



THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIV, No. 1

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 5, 1956

Law School Tests Will Be Offered

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of Nov. 10, 1956; Feb. 16, May 4 and Aug. 10, 1957.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or February test, if possible.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the director of student personnel.

Grants Available To Seniors

A number of fellowships and teacher grants are available to graduating seniors of Birmingham-Southern College. Every year hundreds of grants are not fill because no one applied for them.

The Association of American Universities each year conducts the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program. In addition to being a high honor the program covers the cost of tuition at the graduate school of your choice and a stipend of \$1,250. If one should be married he will receive special consideration. Candidates are nominated by any member of the academic profession.

Danforth Teacher Grants for 1957-58 are available to fifty men and women who give promise of becoming college teachers. Financial aid varies with the individual but in any case it is sufficient to carry one through a year of graduate study. One must be from 25 to 40 years of age and have completed at least one year of successful study.

The Danforth Foundation also has a number of other teacher training programs. Requirements vary with the program.

WATER BALLET TRYOUTS!

Water Ballet Tryouts! A second tryout time has been set for Water Ballet participants this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the college pool for those who missed the tryouts Thursday.

All swimmers interested in participating in the Christmas Water Ballet are invited to come.

Sororities Pledge 62 In Hectic Rush



A week of somewhat exhausting sorority rush activity left 62 new students at 'Southern weary, but pledged. Judged one of the most hectic rush seasons by many, it also seemed one of the most pleasant. Although the cut-throat competition for girls may have been unpleasant occasionally,

ly, the most often heard comment concerned the fine work of Panhellenic Council under the new and fair direction of Mrs. Cotheran, the new Women's Dean.

Vital statistics concerning rush week included 40—the number of girls who dropped out of rush during the week, and 14—the number of parties given by each sorority in the six-day round of parties.

These are the girls, and these are the groups they chose:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Helen Landell, Jackie Turner, Rebecca Rawls.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Wanda Boutwell, Sandra Cook, Barbara Evans, Mary Hardin, Wanda Jenkins, Beverly McClellan, Sherry McGinnis, Barbara Oglesby, Martha Storey, Ann Thigpen.

KAPPA DELTA: Mary Barrow, Mary Black, Frances Bonds, Martha Creagh, Virginia Davis, Bobbie Foster, Janice Ham, Demetra Kalas, Kay Kennemer, Julia Prater, Linda Sherrill, Craig Striplin, Paula Tuttle, Ann Walls, Doris Wiseman.

THETA UPSILON: Ann Marie Bruno, Florence Kay Dial, Patricia, Pat Martin, Janet Renshaw, Dorothy Sandefor, Jean South, Pauline Virgilio.

PI BETA PHI: Molly Bass, Gail Beall, Judy Clem, Carolyn Ferrell, Diana Harrison, Janice Kilgore, Kay Lindsey, Elaine Myers, Betty Scruggs, Sally Sibbey, Marilyn Smith, Jerry Tatum, Nancy Weir.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Sally Bennett, Joyce Bostick, Barbara Cashion, Gayle Corley, Patricia Elliott, Elizabeth Houston, Delores Leonard, Jo Ann Littrell, Kay Lowe, Carol Manasco, Patti Phillips, Sonja Shealy, Gloria Snider, Mayne Stanford, Genell Tolar.

running. On November 7 the College Theatre will present a one act play. Omicron Delta Kappa will have tapping ceremonies November 14. There will be a devotional program on November 21. Willard Thorpe will speak on November 28. Traditionally, the College Choir closes out the Fall Quarter Convocations and on December 5 they will carry on their tradition.

Pledge Dance Friday Night

Rick McBride, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced Monday that there would be an all-campus dance FRIDAY NIGHT in the Student Activities Building honoring fraternity and sorority pledges. The dance is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Bill Sparkman is the Committee Chairman in charge of the overall Dance Arrangements. Fred Stephenson is in charge of decorations for the affair. Edward Harris has secured a band for the occasion.

Sylvia Dickerson of the Panhellenic is responsible for the refreshments.

Convocation

Tuesday, September 26, Dr. Henry T. Shanks called a meeting of the Convocation Committee. The Committee is made up of both students and faculty. Plans for the Fall Quarter's convocation were set. For those who like to plan their Convocation cuts the list is printed below.

October 10 John Rutland will speak. On October 17 there will be a short devotional program. The Conservatory will provide music for the half hour. A mock election will be held October 31.—Stevenson and Eisenhower are

Cellar Begins Year With Additions, Improvements

The Cellar opened the new school year last week completely refurbished and redecorated. Additions and improvements to the informal bookstore include a paint job, new floor, draperies and seat covers, newly upholstered furniture and four original oil paintings.

The new look is the result of the College Administration's initiative and the combined efforts of several members of the faculty to make the Cellar more comfortable and pleasant. The College installed an asphalt tile floor and painted the walls. New tables and chairs were also purchased. Green is the dominant color.

Mr. Raymond MacMahon has placed four of his oil paintings in the Cellar where the walls now are reserved for his work and that of his students.

Lounge-type furniture, a feature of the old look, was re-upholstered and repainted by Drs. Harlan, Abernethy, Creed and Owenby.

New draperies and seat-covers were made by Miss Marian Crawford, Mrs. Cecil Abernethy and Mrs. Sydnor Owenby from materials selected by Mrs. Charles Doster.

According to Mrs. Owenby, Cellar Manager, the change in scenery accompanies a change in policy: all prints and pictures, formerly held in stock, are being closed out at reduced prices and henceforth the Cellar will specialize in paper editions only. Hard back editions of various books and prints can be ordered, however.

The Cellar is located in the basement of the M. Paul Phillips Library and is open from nine until 12:20 daily. Dr. Abernethy

is Cellar Supervisor.

The first Cellar discussion of the year was held yesterday afternoon. Mr. Burt McKee, of the U.S. State Department, led a discussion on the Suez Situation. Mr. McKee has recently returned from a tour of duty as Cultural Attache in Cairo, Egypt.

Stanford Takes Over Cafeteria Management

A big change has taken place in the school cafeteria since the end of the spring quarter. Responsible for these changes is Mr. Robert H. Stanford, who took over as manager at the beginning of the summer quarter.

Mr. Stanford was the Production Manager at Britling's Cafeteria prior to coming to 'Southern. Before that he was employed by the S & W Cafeteria in Chattanooga, Tennessee. All in all the new manager has a total of 14 years experience in the restaurant business.

Among the many improvements by the new manager are increased efficiency, bigger and better varieties of food on the menu and new and improved recipes. Mr. Stanford is doing everything possible to feed everyone as quickly as possible.

"It is a privilege to be here," the manager said. "The students appear to appreciate the effort being put forth by the entire staff of the cafeteria. The cafeteria will be run as any other business with emphasis placed on the motto of 'the customer is always right.'"

YOU
Are Cordially Invited to attend
The All Campus Dance
Sponsored by IFC and
Panhellenic Council
Friday Night, Oct. 5, 1956
Student Activities Bldg.
8 'till 11

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NEWS EDITOR
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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Elegy Written In A College Bookstore

(With apologies to Thomas Gray)

By: K. S. and M. E.

The tower heralds the academic day,
The drowsy crowds wind slowly o'er the lea,
The foggy scholar classward plods his way,
And leaves the bookstore cluttered with debris.

Now come the straggling coeds on the sight,
And all the air a smoky stillness holds,
Save where the textbook pages turn so slight,
And scattered coughs presage some coming colds.

Save that from yonder juke box blaring loud,
Bo Diddley does of Diddley's Daddy sing,
But sings in vain to that departed crowd,
Who now are sealed beyond the bell's last right.

Beyond those walls where knowledge can be had,
Where old and profound truths are sometimes read,
Some groggy ivy-tailored lad,
Yawns once or twice then closes lids of lead.

For him no more to learn of pomp and power,
Or ancient treaties that our fathers kept;
At least it's lost to him for this one hour,
He groaned; he tilted backward; and he slept.

Let not the pedant mock his lack of toil,
His somnambulist state do not disturb;
Fear not the aesthetic soul to soil,
Because he often called a noun a verb.

Nor you, y proud, impute to him the fault,
If memory o'er these halls no trophies raise,
Here in this place of smoke and chocolate malt,
Rhythmic rock and roll will swell its praise.

Perhaps beneath this veil of hibernation,
Once lived a soul to set the world afire,
Hands even destined for college administration,
And lips which could reveal a living liar.

Here in this cluttered spot he oft did sit,
Among the rugged booths which range the wall,
And talked of nights before with jocund wit,
Or Stamoslovski's chase of flying ball.

Full many a gem of purest gam, and face
In this dark cave of leisure is described;
Full many a coed trumps her partner's ace
For whom a winning hand is e'er denied.

The boasts of horse-power, the pomp of Ford,
And all the speed, all that drag race gave,
Awaits alike the dictates of the Lord,
The paths are gory leading to the grave.

One morn I missed him from his customed booth.
The jubilant bell had tolled the end of class.
The minutes sped; with ardour I picked my tooth;
My doll arrived. We went out on the grass.

EPITAPH

There rests in class his head on back of chair
A lad for whom fortune will ne'er unfold;
The pedant frowned upon his lethargic air,
And marked a lurid "F" upon the roll.

Low were his marks, his theme e'er brief,
Oft called he was before the Dean to see.
He gave to College, all he had, their grief,
He gained from them ('twas all he wished), a degree.

Motive Contest

A graphic arts contest for college students, faculty members, and professional artists, with awards totalling \$1,000, is being announced in the October issue of *Motive*, national campus magazine of Christian thought and expression.

Students will compete in one classification, and professors and professional artists will compete in another classification. Awards in each class will be \$250 for first place, \$150 for second place, and two third-place prizes of \$50. Winning pieces will appear in future issues of *Motive*.

Illustrations are to be chosen from four texts: The Gospel of St. John, T. S. Eliot's *Four Quartets*, John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's*

Progress, and Thomas Kelly's *A Testament of Devotion*. More than one text may be illustrated, or more than one illustration may be entered for any given text.

Artists may use any graphic arts medium, lithograph, silk screen, linoleum block print, etching, aquatint, dry point, serigraph, wood cut. No more than two colors can be employed.

Deadline for return of entry blanks is December 1, with all art work due in the *Motive* offices by February 1. Selection of winning pieces will be made by a jury of qualified artists and critics. Awards will constitute purchase of art work and copyright by *Motive*.

Entry blanks and complete details should be secured from *Motive*, Box 871, Nashville, Tenn.

Fulbright Competition Closes November 1st

November 1, 1956 is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1957-58 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks and a brochure describing the overseas study awards are available in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses. Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines by their respective Fulbright advisers.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1,000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year. Since the establishment of the program in 1947, over 5,500 American students have received grants for study.

Countries where U.S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries — Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants are available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred. Special provision is made in the German program for 25 grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study; and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education has been designated by the Board and the Department of State to screen applications for study abroad. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates, with the governments of the co-operating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

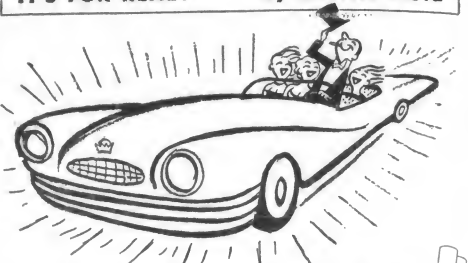
Awards under the Fulbright Act are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. This Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The

awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher

or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the U.S. Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



IF I HAD A MILLION!

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair
I should have been a millionaire!
I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar
with leopard trim and built-in bar,
Complete with blondes and red heads too,
A movie queen or two would do . . .
I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire
I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five
I'll have to work to stay alive!"

MORAL: If you are \$999,999.00 short of being a millionaire, but you like your pleasure big, Enjoy the big full flavor, the big satisfaction of a Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!

So, try 'em. Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



"I feel like a Coke.
Do you?"



Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so.

It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure.

Feel like having a Coke?

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SAE, Pike Open Grid Season On Hilltop

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha, two of the strongest fraternities on the Hilltop, will open Birmingham-Southern's 1956 intramural football season Monday afternoon. Kickoff time for the game is 4:00.

LAST SEASON, PIKA was spoiler to SAE. The Men of Minerva rolled right through their first six games, without a loss and remained in first place in the Hilltop football standings right up to the final day of play.

The Pikes and SAE played to a scoreless tie in their regular season game, however, and set the stage for the Kappa Alpha win over SAE the next week. Had SAE not had a tie on their record, the loss to KA would have only put them in a deadlock with Kappa Alpha for first place. That 0-0 tie with PiKa played a large part in SAE's loss of the football championship.

THIS YEAR, the Pikes and SAE's have both had rebuilding jobs to do.

PIKA lost four regular men in John Satterfield, Bob Bowker, John Grabowski and Bob Walker. Denson Hinton, Ken Williams and Harold Faught are among the starters who won't play for SAE this season.

Both fraternities, however, also have some regulars returning. John Jennings, George Mosakowski, Don Baugh, Charlie Lee and Ed Kirby all saw a lot of action in every game for the Pikes last year.

Bob Gonias and Art Hopper, two PiKa pledges, are also probable first stringers with plenty of game experience.

SAE has Bill Porter, Bob Porter, Charlie Ferrell, Brad Fulkerson, Jim Ensor and Clay Long returning from last season's starting lineup.

Also expected to see a lot of action during the year are Jim Donahoo, Stan Brasfield, Steve Kimbrough and Bill Kitchell.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chis returned from their centennial convention at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, this fall with the award as the Theta Chi chapter making the most progress during 1955-56.

James Bedsole, chapter delegate, received the plaque. The three and one-half foot trophy will arrive soon. Other members attending the convention were Chuck Conyers, Mike Polny and Al Ray.

On their trip through Canada, New York and Washington, D.C., the group visited Dr. and Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh at their new home at Washington & Lee University and Mr. Walter Booker at Kingspool, Tennessee.

The chapter has just finished completely redecorating their rooms. The new color schemes are made up of yellow, gray, green and brown. A new divider with trophy case and a large flower planter separates the chapter room and play room.

A new public address system now allows music to be heard in all the rooms.

On Saturday night, October 13, the new Theta Chi pledges will honor the new pledges of both sororities and fraternities and their dates with a dance in the Theta Chi room.

Some 300,000 naturalized citizens will be able to vote for the President for the first time in the November 6 election. Are you one of them? If so, be sure to register. If you don't get your name in the book you can't vote.

Sorority News

TU

After a very good rush season, Theta Upsilon has eight new pledges: Ann Brun, Kay Dial, Pat Hunter, Pat Martin, Jan Renshaw, Dot Sandefer, Jean South and Pauline Verciglio.

Jean South was pledged Thursday, September 27. Pledging ceremonies for the others were held Tuesday, October 2.

The following chairmanships were appointed at a recent meeting: study and scholarship, Dot

Weems; activities, Sarah Jo Cardwell; social, Judy Studinka. Theta U president, Harriette Houston, is pinned to Phillip Huckaby, PiKa.

AOP

Tau Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi climaxed its fall rush season with the pledging of ten girls.

They are Wanda Boutwell, Sandra Cook, Barbara Evans, Barbara Oglesby, Mary Louise Hardin, Wanda Jenkins, Ann Thigpen, Beverly McClendon, Sherry McGinnis and Martha Storey.

Pledging ceremony was held on Tuesday, October 2, at 4 p.m. An initiation ceremony was also held at this time for three new actives: Jimmie Lu Oggs, Wendy Walker and Judy Cook.

Following these ceremonies the members attended a banquet at Gulas Restaurant in honor of the new actives and the new pledges.

The chapter is happy to have affiliated with it a transfer student from Auburn. She is Nancy Chester, who was formerly a member of Delta Delta Chapter on that campus.

Courses To Start

This year Birmingham-Southern College is again offering the Short Courses to the people of Birmingham. A wide selection of courses are being offered on a non-credit basis to all who wish to continue in some way with the studies in a liberal arts college. The courses are available for a fee of \$3.00, which covers incidental expenses. The college is providing the rooms to be used and the professors are donating their time.

There will be several changes in the short course series this year. A faculty committee composed of Dr. Abernathy, Chairman, Mrs. Hamilton, Dr. Christie, Dr. Butts, and Dr. Rogers. The courses have in the past been set up on a 10-week basis but it was felt by the committee that more interest would be aroused if they ran for the shorter five weeks. Two of the courses will meet off campus. One will be taught at the Parke Memorial Library at Five Points South and the other at the Homewood Library.

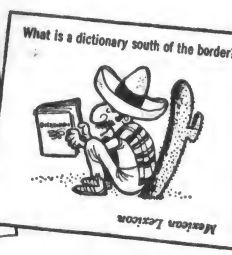
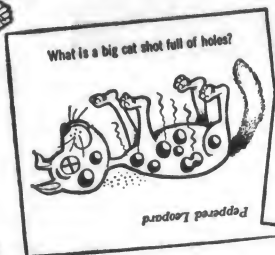
COLLEGE PLAYMATES



Proving that PLAYBOY is as popular with the young woman-about-campus as with her male counterpart, is the wave of correspondence received from co-eds like the charmer above. This luscious co-ed is Susan Counter of Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, California, who says that she would consider it a great honor to be chosen as Playmate of the Month. Her letter of application, along with others of its kind, is printed in the Dear Playboy columns of the September issue of PLAYBOY magazine.



HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY presents STICKLERS!



STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

Stickler!

STICKLERS are TICKLERS and a mighty soft way to make money! Just write down a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a ball player who gets a raise? (Answer: richer pitcher.) Note: both words must have the same number of syllables — bleak freak, jolly dolly, vinery finery. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our advertising—and for hundreds that never see print. And remember—you're bound to Stickler better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies *taste* better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is **TOASTED** to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

SEND IT IN AND

MAKE \$25



"IT'S
TOASTED"
to taste
better!



Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

B.A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARETTES



... Scene at Freshman Camp.

New Fashions For College Men



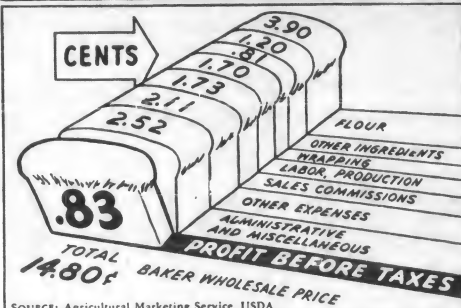
The hat is due for a revival as standard college wear, says PLAYBOY magazine in its September issue, which also predicts a return (believe it or not) of the double-breasted suit for the smartly dressed Man-About-Campus. Both items which have become virtually extinct, are now considered quite "shoe" by the avant garde on Ivy League campuses. "Shoe" is a new expression which describes the well dressed college man. The very "shoe" senior pictured above is wearing a narrow brim sport fedora and a sporty tweed single-breasted suit.

Some 4,000,000 young Americans will be able to vote for the President for the first time in the November 6 election. Are you one of them? If so, be sure to register. If you don't get your name in the book you can't vote.

BEST FIVE MINUTES YOU EVER SPENT. THAT'S ALL IT TAKES TO GET YOUR NAME IN THE BOOK OF REGISTERED VOTERS—and you can't vote in the November 6 election unless you are registered.

YOUNG VOTERS! If you have reached voting age since the last election, be sure to register and vote in all elections. Get your name in the book!

USDA Studies Bread Costs



SOURCE: Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

Rising costs of operations in the flour mill and in the bakery are credited with the responsibility for increased bread prices in a publication recently released by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The publication "Marketing Margins for White Bread" points out that bread prices have advanced 70 per cent in the past ten years. The cost of wheat in the loaf of bread has gained from 2.1c to 2.7c, but the farmer's share of the consumer bread dollar has declined from 25 per cent in 1946 to 18 per cent in 1955.

The wholesale price of bread, (the price received by the baker) was listed at 14.8c. Of this total, the baker retains eight-tenths of a cent as profit before taxes.

A separate study by the Marketing Service showed net profits of six leading bakers, after taxes, declining from 5.3 per cent in 1946 to 2.3 per cent in 1954.

The report noted that average hourly earnings of grain mill workers advanced 85 per cent in the ten year period, that hourly

earnings of bakery workers advanced a third between 1946 and 1950 and "a further rise of approximately the same amount has taken place since 1950."

The publication notes that the price of paper similar to that used for bread wrapping advanced 87 per cent in the period covered. It also reported that handling, transportation and milling charges rose from 1 cent to nearly 2 cents per loaf.

Grocer mark-up was noted as little changed in the ten year period.

The report commented that large baking plants have been meeting the challenge of rising labor costs by increased mechanization and bulk handling of ingredients, creating greater efficiency of production.

The report can be summed up as showing that the higher price of bread paid by consumers has not been reflected in increased profits for farmer, miller, baker or grocer but is due entirely to greater costs in transportation, processing and delivery.

PREVIEW OF FRAT TEAMS

(Continued from Page 3)

Ernest Marshall and other returning again.

RELIGIOUS STUDENTS—Finished last season with same record as Theta Chi, and though they only won three, their team nevertheless was troublesome. Bob Gonia, however, is gone from the ranks, so two men will have to be lined up to replace him.

INDEPENDENT MEN—They say they're not organized very well, but when they line up against the Preachers next Wednesday, you can bet they'll have a pretty smoothly operating squad. With returnees Johnny Biddle, All-Star Hoyt Bedingfield, and Bodie Cole and newcomers Johnny Lee Smith and Nester Kampakis, how can they help it?

Taken one by one, there's your run-down, names (but not num-

bers) of the men who should do most of the playing this season.

Whether or not the fraternities and other groups will be bolstered by sturdy, athletically-inclined pledges should be known in a few minutes.

Pledges or no, however, another football season is upon us! Pick your favorite and join the race!

"What's the rush, Pop? Late for work?"

"Nope. I'm off to register for the November 6 election."

"What's up Doc? A delivery?"

"No. I'm off to register for the November 6 election. How about you?"

ARE YOU A REGISTERED VOTER? If not, you'd better get your name in the book to vote in the November 6 election.

"Where's the fire?"

"I'm off to register for the November 6 election. How about you?"

Make friends with Winston!

WINSTON heads the class on flavor!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

KING SIZE
Winston
FILTER CIGARETTES
FINER FILTER FLAVOR

Try America's favorite filter smoke! You'll like the full, rich taste. You'll like the Winston filter, too. It does the job so smoothly and effectively that the flavor really comes through — so you can enjoy it! For finer filter smoking, get Winston!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

You Can Win a Cash Award—
and Scholarship Money for Your College in

Reader's Digest \$41,000 CONTEST

Open to All College Students (*Faculty, too!*)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write

...and you may find you know more about
people than you think!

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country... and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find... you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

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Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 33 years.
5. How to make peace of the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
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15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in baby's box. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and same advice to victims.
28. Sacy, Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My lost best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid monies. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Men's most playful friend; the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is life-saving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIV, No. 2

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 12, 1956



"Never was Lady So Fair . . . Nor Knight So Bold."

Sir Thomas Wins Fair Lady, Books In Hand

By Our Own Correspondent

A beauty queen . . . her 1957 Ford . . . thunderous applause . . . and the noblest man of us all.

Let it not be said that Birmingham-Southern lacks for a hero. He is here among us. It has been a long time since maiden was wooed in the grand style, many a year since impetuous lover leaped upon his lady's balcony to claim a favor.

Many a year, that is, until Miss America 1956 met Tom Cross, class of 1957. There was nothing prosaic about their meeting, except, perhaps, that it happened at the end of a Convocation program.

Miss America, whose other name is Marian McKnight, had finally been introduced to the student body as well as her two guards (unarmed) and accorded what might be described as an enthusiastic welcome. She had armed guards, too, and although they were standing in the wings, nobody introduced them.

She had imitated Miss Marilyn Monroe and disappointed those members of her public who had chanced to see her act on television. What's good enough to go into fifty million American living rooms is certainly good enough for Convocation. Or is it?

Well, all this had transpired and more—beautiful singing by the college choir under the direction of Mr. Clarence Cook, the presentation of the Exchange Club

Cup to Bob Porter who is not the president of the Senior Class and who only gets to keep the cup until this spring when it is more solemnly presented to a member of the graduating class; Dr. Snavely was justly and loudly praised, after he put in a plug for Eddie Arnold, the college was praised, even Lily May Caldwell, who never seems to go to a bad movie, was praised. (Has she seen the Alabama?)

So it was that big business executives call a crowded schedule. It all ended, however, and the pedestrians began to file out. Not so our fair hero, Sir Thomas of the Cross.

Delirious with the sheer beauty of her, anesthetized by her many charms, Sir Tom made his way to the pit, only to find that while he was down below, she was up there.

With a wild leap, books in hand and balancing only with his free arm, he bounded to her balcony and her embrace. What did they

Student Politicos Set Talks

One of the most interesting and exciting new organizations on the Hilltop campus this fall is the Young Republicans and Young Democrats Club.

Chairman for both parties, Paul Tyson, announced a variety of programs with the main interest at this time focused on the November presidential election.

The Convocation Wednesday, October 31 has been set aside as a part of the Young Republican and Democrat campaigns for the two presidential candidates. A ten minute talk will be given by each of the parties. Steve Kimbrough will present the Democratic nominee's view. The Republican speaker will be announced at a later date.

After the two speeches, printed ballots will be given out so that the students may vote for the candidate of their choice. Each speaker will attempt to make his speech as close to a real campaign speech as possible.

Results of the convocation voting will be published in the next issue of the *Hilltop News*. The results should be an indication of the opinion of the students and give some inkling of how the

State of Alabama will go in the November election.

On Tuesday, October 23, the Young Republicans and Democrats will give a program concerning the issues of the November presidential election to the Methodist Student Movement. There will be a panel of four, each member will give a fifteen minute address to the group and then answer questions for fifteen minutes. All students and faculty are invited to attend this discussion.

Panel for the October 23 discussion is: Democrats, Steve Kimbrough and Paul Tyson; Republicans, Harriet Barnes and Denson Franklin, Jr.

The sponsor for the new organization made up of voters and potential voters is Dr. Louis Bumgarter, Assistant Professor of History. Dr. Bumgarter is new on the teaching staff.

The group will hold its meetings on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Greensboro Room of the Student Activities Building. Plans are underway to invite speakers who can give information concerning issues of the campaign

and answer any questions of the discussion which will follow the talk.

At least fifty students have expressed a desire to actively participate in this organization. The purpose of the group is to promote interest and increase the students' knowledge of the political issues which are of vital importance to everyone in the coming election.

Each and every student at Birmingham-Southern is urged to join the organization of his choice and if not join at least go and learn something about both parties.

COMIC CAMPAIGN?

Available at Republican National Headquarters is a comic book that should insult the intelligence of every American. Excerpts from it appear in the October 8 *New Republic*. The theme of this comic book is that the American wars of this century have been "Democratic wars." This hardly would appeal to a thinking college student.

A New Party?

Since the mid-term election of 1954 the Democratic party has had a real revival of strength, especially among the youth and what Mr. Walter Lippman calls the new generation. Democrats who voted for Eisenhower in 1952 showed that they were still Democrats. At the Chicago convention leadership of the party passed into the hand of Adlai Stevenson and the new political generation. It is this rejuvenated party that is showing so much bounce and buoyancy.

The old quarrels are gone and this new generation does not rally to the old cries. The problems still exist but they have been evaded. Not so long ago Mr. Stevenson came into the South and made a statement of his views on civil rights and the school problem and there was no general political realignment.

This vigor and unity comes from an influx of young and vigorous men who have been working on Community problems of the present and the future. They do not care about the quarrels between Mr. Truman and his enemies.

There is no evidence that a corresponding revival has taken place in the Republican party. It has been promised and they have the best opportunity they have had in 30 years. This might account for the apathy and listlessness that is prevalent in the party and the constant warning against.

A few months ago no one would have conceded that the Democrats had a chance in the November election. Today, after the two conventions and the campaign is in full swing, it appears that Mr. Eisenhower is not a 'sure thing.' In his acceptance speech at San Francisco he stated that the Republican party was "the party of principle." His middle of the road policy in domestic and foreign affairs can hardly be described as a principle. To this writer, a middle of the road policy is one which is basically pragmatic. Who knows where the middle of the road is? That most generally is decided by the width of the road.

Republicans in this campaign were to make a bid for the vote of the intellectual. Mr. Arthur Larson, a member of Mr. Eisenhower's cabinet, has written a book, "A Republican Looks at His Party." Russel Kirk, a conservative, has flooded the market with his well written and scholarly thesis of the conservative attitude. This is all very good, but the rank and file of the Republican politicians are unaffected by these ideas. Mr. Eisenhower, who wanted to make a new Republican party, cannot be its leader. He may inspire it, he can advise it, but he cannot lead it. Richard Nixon, his heir apparent, shows no aptitude or desire to be the leader of a "new Republican" party.

A movement for a new Republican party along the lines described by Mr. Larson and desired by Mr. Eisenhower will have to come from the men and women who belong to the new generation. It is certainly needed.

Professors Ply Profession; Play

At least two Southern professors managed to get away to more exotic environs this summer and yet still keep the torch burning.

Dr. Harlan, while taking two courses in anthropology at Columbia University, spent his free time exploring Manhattan. With what amounts to extraordinary good fortune he got tickets for "My Fair Lady." According to news stories out of New York, these duets are at premium, approaching somewhat the same value as a world series ticket.

Dr. Harlan reports that it is a "wonderful show." Indications are that it will be made into a movie in about 1960. Dr. Harlan also saw a performance of "The Threepenny Opera" and visited the Bronx Zoo.

For his study during the summer Dr. Harlan was awarded a grant from the Southern Fellowship Fund supplemented by a grant from the college.

Professor Raymond MacMahon of the Art Department headed a unique art class in Mexico this summer. A group of students from Southern and he made the most of the colorful setting for sketching and studying.

The art-in-Mexico class which was conducted for the first time may become an annual part of the Summer program at Southern.

say? We will never know. 'Tis a secret locked in their hearts and known only to three people—Miss America, Sir Tom and the Photographer.

And so she was taken from us—swished away in her 1957 Ford past throngs of students frustrated by the burning question: Look at her or look at the Ford?

That ends the story of the knight and his lady fair.

Miss America, wherever you are—Borneo, Tupelo or still rooting for the Dodgers, we salute you as one of our own and we'll be looking for you in store windows and counters all across the nation on toothpaste advertisements.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR

BUSINESS MANAGER

SPORTS EDITOR

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STAFF WRITERS—Mary Barrow, Frances Bonds, Ed Bunton, Gene Daveport, Paul Farrow, James Gillespy, John Hook, Marte Kolbe, Ann Motte, Frances Osborne, Carolyn Fortis, Betty Scruggs.

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Thermostat

Editor:

Birmingham-Southern College is blessed this year with a new dormitory for male students. This building takes the place of Andrews Hall where the men students have lived for the past few years.

As in all new buildings there are malfunctions which have to be improved upon. There seem to be quite a few of these, even more than usual for a building of such nature.

Each room has individual heaters which bubble and boil like a coffee percolator. Entering a room is like entering a cave lighted by candles. There are no overhead lights in the room and two desk lamps will not light a room adequately. None of the walls and ceilings in the rooms have been painted. The administration says they cannot be painted, but this is a falsehood because if they were interested in really having a fine dorm, which is easily possible, the rooms would be painted.

The shower rooms have never been clean since they were first dirtied. There is straw in the shower stalls and dirty wash basins. To top this the floors are always dirty. This condition could be contributed to the men but would be more properly attributed to overworked maids who have just too much to do. Every night there is a show put on by the showering students because of the cheap and infective windows.

At night when students try to sleep, "searchlights" mounted on Andrews Hall shine in the faces of the men. This is not only a few rooms but the whole building. We do not know what the administration is "searching" for.

In the entire building there is no full length mirror. BSC's men students want to be a credit to our college but with the present inadequate facilities we will not be able to even dress decently.

There are not enough phones in the building for the students. There is nearly always a waiting line for the phone.

In a recent dorm meeting there were many promises made about furnishing the recreation room and the improvements to be made in parking arrangements for the dorm. It seems useless to go into detail about this, for it seems they were only promises. These statements are similar to those of a political campaign.

So we have a survey of the "New Dorm." and this is what it will have to be called because this "magnificent" building, as some misguided souls refer to it, has no name. Maybe when a Bishop or such dies in 20 years it will be named.

—H.W.

Editor:

Birmingham-Southern, as contrasted with our fellow institutions of higher learning such as the University and Auburn, is quite lenient about women's privileges. The cufew is at a reasonable hour, and the rules in general are commendable. However, there is one regulation which should be brought to the

attention of the administration and the students.

This is the matter of overnight guests. Each girl is allowed one guest per quarter without charge. After this quota is filled, the resident is assessed \$1.00 for each additional guest.

Last year the college furnished linens for all the rooms. It is understandable that the college should not pay for private guests. This year the college does not supply linens.

If a roommate or the girl across the hall goes home for the weekend, and she gives permission for her bed to be used, why should the college pocket the \$1.00? We are not suggesting that students be allowed to move in guests in wholesale numbers.

There are ten weeks in each quarter. Surely it would not be unreasonable for each girl to have a maximum of four guests per quarter. This plan would not cause any expense to the college and would make each girl feel that the dormitory is really her home.

— Student

Library Adds Five To Staff

A new circulation librarian and four new student assistants have been added to the staff of the college library.

The new librarian, Mrs. Carolyn Horton, attended the University of Alabama where she matriculated in library science. Ada Daniel, Frances Bonds, Wanda Boutwell, at the circulation desk; and Ernest Marshall, shelving; are the new assistants.

Students returning to work at the desk are Riedel West, Evelyn Dinsmore, Connie Boze, Shirley Hopkins, Carol Rhodes, Earlene Cecil, and Martin Hames. Elliot Wright does the shelving and binding of books.

Working with Mrs. Harriet Duff, reference librarian, is Jimmy Bates. This is the first time in six years that the library has had a reference librarian. Mrs. Duff was formerly circulation librarian.

Sharon Barnes will work with Mrs. Frances McLaughlin, order librarian.

Miss Olive Jo Lamb will have the assistance of Carol Clotfelter, Jane Cook, Joyce Custred, and Barbara Mosely this quarter.

The library has made additions this summer that they feel will help the students in their research work. They are a table model microfilm reader and an Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Two of the new books which will be of interest to music lovers are *A History of Music in England* by Ernest Walker and *A History of Musical Thought* by Donald N. Ferguson.

One of the new books of interest to radicals and segregationists is *You and Segregation* by Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia.

There are many new biographies that will aid the library student. Among them are John L. Lewis, by Saul Alinsky; *The Thought and Character of William*

James, by Ralph B. Perry; Eli Whitney, by Constance Green; Charles Evans Hughes, by Dexter Perkins; and Rutherford B. Hayes, by Harry Barnard.

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Preachers Plunder Independents 9-0

By CHARLES HAGLER
Hilltop News Sports Writer

Capitalizing on strategic penalties and all around good football from Andrews, Raines, Hilyer, Bishop, Shockley and Forsythe, the Preachers eked out a 9 to 0 win over the fast-moving Independents last Tuesday.

The Preachers took the kick-off and on five plays moved the ball to the Independent's one-yard line. Andrews lost four on an attempted pass and the Preachers were held for downs.

The Independents took over on their own four and on passes from Rowell to McCaughy, Cole and Smith moved the ball to the 10 to the 32 and to the 40 where a bad pass from center set them back to their own 12 and forced them to kick.

Two plays later an interception by Smith gave the Independents the ball on their own 19. Rowell tried right, but a 15 yard penalty

set the Independents back to their own four. A bad pass from center and some fine defensive work by Bishop and Hilyer gave the Preachers a safety and a 2 to 0 lead at the half.

Receiving the second half kick-off, the Independents, moved to the Preachers' 18. Raines then intercepted a pass on his own two yard line but the Preachers were forced to punt.

The Independents received and returned to the Preachers 18. A 15 yard penalty moved the ball

Theta Chi

The eleven new Theta Chi pledges will entertain the pledges of the other fraternities and sororities and their dates with a party tomorrow night in the Theta Chi rooms. The party will start at 7:30.

Formal pledging for the group was held last Monday night.

New pledge officers are: Jim Patterson, president; Jim Keith, vice president; Mike Gilliland, secretary; Jerry Hamby, treasurer; and Lewis Wheeler and Arthur Fussell, parliamentarians.

back to the 33 where another interception gave the Preachers the ball again.

A 12 yard pass from Andrews to Raines was recalled by an off-side penalty making it first down on the Preachers' 20. A five yard pass from Andrews to Shockly put the ball on the Preachers' 25 yard line.

Then on a pass from Andrews, Forsythe ran seventy yards for a TD putting the Preachers out front, 8 to 0. Forsythe then converted to make the score 9-0.

Sorority News

AOPI

Alpha Omicron Pi is beginning the school year with a newly decorated chapter room. The modern decor of the room was planned by an AOPI alumna, Marilyn Simpson, who also directed the member's work during the summer.

Willie Lee Thornberry has been elected to represent the sorority on the Intramural Council.

AOPI is quite proud of Gloria Spruill who was chosen Maid of Cotton in Pickens County.

Several of the members have recently received engagement rings and two are planning weddings in the near future. Jimmie Lu Oggs is engaged to Buddy Boyd, a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Gail Hankins, who is engaged to John Satterfield, will be married in December.

March of 1957 is the month Laura Stephenson has chosen for her wedding to Roy Wells, who, along with John Satterfield, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

All college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE POETRY.

Rules: Mss. must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet.

Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each mss.

Students may submit as many mss. as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations—shorter efforts are preferred.

TU

Theta U's entertained their new "little sisters" at a pledge banquet Monday night at Gulas', following the first pledge meeting. Patricia Hunter is president of the pledge group.

Intramural practices are being held under the direction of Joan Waters. Social chairman, Judy Studinka, is making plans for a Camp Cosby hayride soon.

Sig Alphas Surprise PiKA, 13-0

Defensive back Bill Mitchell broke a tight game wide open Monday afternoon and eased in the SAE's 13-0, over PiKA in the first game of 'Southern's intramural football season.

Behind 7-0, with about a minute left in the game, the PiKAs had driven down to the SAE five. From there, Art Hopper aimed a flat pass for Don Brown in the end zone. Mitchell intercepted what would have been the tying touchdown, ran it to the 40, then lateraled to Jim Ensor who took it the rest of the way.

THE GAME was much closer than a first glance at the score would indicate. Each team had only one serious drive apiece. As it turned out, however, SAE held the winning hand on both of them.

In the second quarter, Art Hopper punted out of bounds on the SAE 25, and from there, the Men of Minerva launched their first touchdown drive. Outstanding in the 65-yard march were Jim Ensor's passes to Jimmy Stooke and Bill Porter.

A LEFT-FLAT pass from Ensor to Porter was the scoring play. Ensor booted the PAT, and the score stood 7-0 at halftime and through the third quarter.

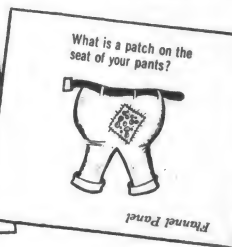
PIKA's drive began deep in their own territory with about four minutes left to play. Hopper threw complete, passes all over the field as the Pikes moved within scoring distance.

When PiKA reached the five, it looked as if they would score and the game would end in a tie. But Mitchell's interception ended that.

SAE's next game is with the Independents, Tuesday.

PIKA plays Kappa Alpha Monday afternoon at 4:30.

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in The Reader's Digest \$41,000 College Contest. You can match wits, too, with other students in colleges across the country. Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best! That's all there is to it—and you can win a big cash prize for yourself plus scholarship money for your college.

Better act fast, though... the contest closes at midnight, Oct. 25.

Get an entry blank now at your college bookstore.

College Theatre Plans One-Acters

By JAMES GILLESPIE
Hilltop News Staff Writer

A program of three one-act plays will be the College Theatre's fall offering this year, along with a student one-act play for one of the Wednesday convocations.

One of the plays will be given by the College Theatre and the other two by members of the Circle Players, a local civic group, in connection with the college theatre.

The presentation of the College Theatre is "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry.

The Circle Players will do two plays from "The World of Sholem-Aleichem," a group of Yiddish folk comedies. They are "Chelm" and "Bonté Schweig."

Tryouts for "A Phoenix Too Frequent" will be October 15-16 in the auditorium of the Student Activities building. Production dates are November 14-15-16-17.

The student directed one-act, to be given November 7, will be the top play of a competition between "Southern students interested in play direction. The plays will be previewed by a panel of judges and the best play will be produced for convocation and at least one of the city's high schools.

This year also will witness many new additions to the technical side of the College Theatre.

Now under construction by the technical crew, led by Bill Chesnutt, is a new dimmer board to replace the older model that served for many years.

According to Dr. Powell, the new board will give a more flexible arrangement for lighting productions, and will make it easier for the lighting crew to control the lights themselves.

A new follow spot was ordered for use with the new system.

Also completed this summer was a new riser system for the auditorium of the Student Act. building. With these new platforms in place, members of the audience seated in the back of the theatre will be able to see and hear as well as those on the front row.

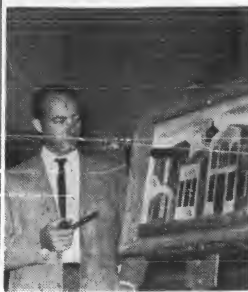
Dr. Powell says the platforms may also be rearranged for theatre-in-the-round productions.

Like Money? Sell Ads

The big kick-off for a two week campaign to sell all ads for the Southern Accent will begin next Thursday. The winner of the competition will get a Savings Bond plus 10% of all ads he sells. Everyone who like money should take advantage of this!

Class pictures for Southern Accent will be taken next Thursday, Friday, and following Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 to 3:00 in the Y-room of Stockham. Coat and tie for boys; sweaters for girls—Come at your free period so Kealen Rice, Southern Accent photographer, will have time to make you look better than last year!

Miss Southern Accent judging, under the direction of Mike Polny, will be held on December 3 from 3:30 to 5:00. All clubs, Greeks, and dorms must nominate a candidate. Miss Southern Accent's presentation and reception will be at 10:00 a.m. on December 4, in Stockham.



PROFESSOR MacMAHON

Graphic Arts Now Offered

Courses are now being offered in Graphic Art for the first time at Southern. Mr. Charles Lathem, the course instructor, and new member of the college faculty, is a graduate of API where he majored in art.

The course, taught from nine until 10:20, meets in Ramsey and includes instruction in wood cuts, linoleum blocks, and silk screen. Graphic Arts is limited to students who have taken Art 101 or 102; there are nine students presently enrolled.

According to Mr. MacMahon, art department head, an exhibition of Mr. Lathem's work is being held in the Art Exhibition Room in Ramsey which all interested students and faculty members are welcome to visit.

The exhibition includes examples of the new instructor's painting, commercial art and graphic art and will last through October.

BUTCHER, BAKER, CANDLE-STICK MAKER, you can't vote

Fraternities Pledge 66 Men Last Friday

Two weeks of frantic fraternity rush were climaxed Friday afternoon when sixty-six men picked up bids from the fraternity of their choice.

KA boasts the largest pledge class: sixteen. They are Donald Adams, Johnny Biddle, Bruce Clark, Phil English, Tommy Jones, Barney Knight, Browne Lathem, Larry Norred, Harold Pickel, Philip Roby, George Smith, Tom Williams, Myron Wilson and Jimmy Jeff.

New ATO pledges include John Ayers, Jim Cash, David Drummond, Bill Gann, Bob Howard, Dan Kitchen, Edwin Rush, Charles Self and Charles Tuggle.

Going Pika were Robert Adwell, Elton Bailey, William Baugh, Jerry Harrison, Frank Harvill, Cecil Henson, Jack Nelson, Bill Posey, Lindon Short, Chuck Snavely, Don Swafford and John Thornton.

Thirteen boys made SAE their choice: Earl Bowen, Steve Chadwick, Charles Ellis, Don Hicks, Hilton Jones, Paul McCain, Jim May, Charles Ponder, William Randolph, Dick Raycraft, Chris Stevenson, Jim Stooke, and Barnes Tatum.

Theta Chi pledged eleven: Jerry Champion, Joe Fisher, Arthur Fussell, Jerry Hamby, Jim Keith, Jim Patterson, Bill Snead, Robert Stansel, Lewis Wheeler, Norman Williams, and Mike Gilliland.

Anthony Gagliano, Jack Mitendorf, Tommy Peters, Tommy Robinson, and Mike Szabo make up Lambda Chi's pledge class.

Michael Cram pledged Delta Sig.

unless you register for the November 6 election.

Council Plans Student Forum

The Religious Council here at Southern is undertaking a new venture for the 1956-57 school year. This venture is the sponsorship of what will be known as the "Student Forum." The Student Forum will meet monthly, the third Wednesday, in Munge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

One of the basic purposes of this program is to attempt to meet the needs and problems of campus life. Programs will be planned with considerable attention being given to the major issues facing the student of today. Also a variety of presentations is planned such as speakers, forums, debates, etc.

The first of these Student Forum programs will be held on October 17. The speaker for the occasion will be Congressman George Huddleston, representative from the Ninth Congressional District. He is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern and will be remembered for previous visits to the campus. Congressman Huddleston's topic will be "Christianity and Politics."

Certainly this is a most appropriate topic to be discussed at the present time with the election only a short time away. An opportunity will be given for a question and answer period immediately following the address.

This type of presentation is somewhat new to the Hilltop; and it is hoped that both students and faculty will take part.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE...have a Camel!

"I want a cigarette I can taste. That's why I smoke Camels—and have for 10 years, ever since I was in college. It's a real cigarette, all the way!"

Jim Ferguson
Helicopter Pilot

Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

B. J. Barnhardt Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos gives you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!



THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XIX, No. 3

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 19, 1956

Gill's Pearls...

By James Gillespy

It's been some time since anything good has been said for the Hilltop Cafeteria. I would say it today in a loud voice.

Mr. Robert Stanford's management of the school eatery certainly shows his 14 years experience in the restaurant field. I believe his addition to the campus bodes well for the hard pressed tracts of many students. The cafeteria has been the target for a great deal of criticism in the past, now, with improved management I hope it will come to a halt.

To you Mr. Stanford, I say, "Welcome abroad. Your turnip greens, black-eyed peas and salads are succulent and tasty."

It is a real joy to be fed by a cheerful, well-turned out food server. Reader... have you tried the stuffed green pepper? It's a welcome addition to the menu.

Readers will note in today's paper the further adventures of the redoubtable Tom Cross of Miss America fame.

In two weeks, Tom has succeeded in getting his arm around more square inches of beautiful women than this writer can long remember.

Miss Moore, who is quite a bundle by herself, will be remembered to members of the armed services by her arrival in Korea to do her bit for defense, clad only in a fur bathing suit. The brass took a dim view of this effort for the troops and told her to cover up.

My only point is... perhaps more brass should have the Cross attitude toward the delights of the American girl. Surely then, we would have a better army, and, perhaps, a better world.

I've spent several afternoon sessions on the top floor of Ramsey listening to the opinions of faculty and student alike on the paintings of Charles Latham. Mr. Latham is the newest member of the art department.

Although a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, he seems to be a first rate artist. It is quite evident that he is at home in a variety of mediums, ranging from torn paper to bur-lap sacking.

Many observers have voiced the opinion (taken solely from the paintings of course), that Mr. Latham should have stayed at Auburn. This move would be of doubtful value to 'Southern.

Fans of Norman Rockwell will not enjoy Mr. Latham's hallway exhibit. There is little realism in it.

What is there, is delightful to the eye and pleasing to the senses.

Inside the large studio is an exhibit of exercises in commercial art and design. They all show, I think, a novel originality of design and different use of conventional materials.

SENIORS!!!

Applications for degrees should be made NOW, if your work is to be completed in December, 1956. See Mrs. Hale in Munger 304.



Mary Ellen Thomas Receiving National Merit Award

265 Methodist College Groups Gave To Missions

NEW YORK—Methodist college students in 265 campus groups across the United States increased their giving last year to causes beyond their own campuses by 22 per cent or \$6,245, the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church has announced.

Total giving to such causes through the Methodist Student Fellowship Fund in the 1955-56 school year was \$34,938, as compared with \$28,693 given in 1954-55, the mission board said.

The Fund includes missionary, educational and interdenominational student projects. It is administered and promoted by the Board of Missions, the Methodist Board of Education in Nashville, Tenn., and the Methodist Student Movement (MSM), an organization for Methodist college students.

Short Courses

The fall series of the 1956-57 Short Courses offered by Birmingham-Southern will begin October 22, 1956. These five-week courses are adult, non-credit courses taught in the evenings by members of Southern's faculty, and they are open to the citizens of Birmingham. The series includes various subjects.

The anthropology course, "The Origins of Man," taught by Howard H. Harlan, will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00. W. E. Glenn will be teaching "The Stars in Their Courses." This astrology class will meet Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:00. Alabama history will be taught by Joseph H. Parks. This class will be on Monday evenings at 7:30 to 9:00.

Literature, taught by Philip Hicks, will be on Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:00. These classes will be held at the Parke Memorial Library in Five Points South.

Stuart Mims will teach the course, "Performers—Past and Present." Held in the Homewood Public Library, these classes will meet on Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:00.

"The Dead Sea Scrolls," a religious course, will be taught by Francis Christie. The meetings of this class are held on Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:00.

With the exception of the literature and music courses, all classes will be held on the campus, in Phillips. The incidental fee for any one of these courses is \$3.00.

Pi Phi's Set Dance

"Autumn Leaves" will be the colorful theme of an all-campus dance to be sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi Sorority on Saturday night, October 27, in honor of their fall pledge class.

Jimmy Chappell's orchestra will furnish the music for the semi-formal dance which will be given in the Student Activity Building. Fifteen fall pledges will participate in the Pi Beta Phi lead-out.

The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. and last until 12:00. All Birmingham-Southern students are invited to attend.

Letter From Ankara

(Editor's Note: The following letter from Dr. Henry King Stanford was received this week. Dr. Stanford will take up his duties as president of this college at the beginning of the 1957-58 school year.)

October 5, 1956

Mr. Edward Harris, Editor
Hilltop News Office
Birmingham-Southern College
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Mr. Harris:

I do appreciate your interest in wanting me to write a series of open letters for the Hilltop News. I shall be happy to write letters for you as I am able to accommodate your request along with the responsibilities of my post. Perhaps I shall not be able to write them as frequently as you would like, but I shall certainly try to present a few descriptions that will be of interest to Birmingham-Southern students. As soon as I receive a copy of your paper, which will give me an idea of the setting for the articles, I shall send you a letter. It would be helpful if you could let me know the approximate length you would like for my letters.

I am already looking forward to my return to the States and especially to my arrival at Birmingham-Southern. My own administrative philosophy is that students and faculty constitute a formula to which administration is only a catalyst. The real purpose of Birmingham-Southern is achieved in the classroom, where students and professors meet. I shall exert all of my efforts toward making this meeting as effective as possible. I should also like to come to know as many students as possible. You will probably find me making a daily trip to the Student Union and occasionally to classes and laboratories to see you in your "natural setting."

Thank you again for your letter. I wish you and all the students at Birmingham-Southern much success and happiness in your new academic year.

Sincerely,
Henry King Stanford
Head of the New York University Group

New Method To Pick Best Campus Athlete

A new method of selecting the best athlete on campus and the various All-Star teams is to be introduced this quarter. The change comes as a result of action taken last Monday at the weekly meeting of the Hilltop Intramural Council.

Changes were made in the Council's constitution in the form of Amendments which were passed unanimously. The Robertson Award Medal is presented each year to the most outstanding Hilltop Athlete.

In the past a system of points was used to select the winner of the medal, but it was felt that there were certain flaws in this system.

A change in the method of selecting All-Star teams was also passed.

AN ATHLETIC COMMITTEE, composed of Coach Battle, Coach Burch and three students will choose the All-Star teams and also select the Robertson Award winner.

The three students will be selected from this group: Charlie Ferrell, Don Brown, Jerry Greenhill, Johnny Biddle, Jim Woods, Jim Ensor, Wayne Rowell, Rick McBride, Charles Lee, Fred Stephens, Bob Gonia, Wallace Graddick, Chuck Conyers, and Bud Precise.

This Athletic Committee will be elected annually.

The affected portions of the Council's constitution are printed below:

Article VI—The Athletic Committee:

Section 1. THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE shall consist of two faculty members and three students.

Section 2. THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE shall be elected by the Intramural Athletic Council at the beginning of the school

year.

Article VII—Amendments:
The Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Intramural Council. Proposed amendments must be printed and sent to the respective representatives at least two weeks before they are to be voted on.

BY-LAWS

Article VII—Awards:
(a) Appropriate awards shall be made to the winner and runner-up of open tournaments during the year.

(b) The 5 high point men in the individual sports will be awarded medals. The individual sports are badminton, horseshoes, paddle ball, swimming, table tennis, and tennis.

(c) A suitable award exempting the sport shall be awarded to the team champion in each team sport. In the event a tournament ends in a tie, the two leading teams shall play for possession of the trophy. The award shall belong permanently to an organization winning it three times. Team sports are touch football, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and tennis.

Continued on Page 4

P.E. Department Sets New Policy

The physical education department is conducting an experiment with the 10:30 classes which they feel will eliminate problems in scheduling P.E. in the future. The first two days of school, all the students in the 10:30 men's fall sports, women's fall sports, and the beginning swimming classes were given swimming and motor agility tests. On the basis of these tests, the students were placed in the class which is best suited to their needs.

The swimming class this year is designed to teach survival in the water. Emphasis is being placed upon ability to feel at ease and stay afloat in the water. At the end of the quarter students in this class will be given a survey to determine if they feel that every non-swimmer should be required to take this course.

Coach Battle said that in the future, men non-swimmers would be required to take a course in swimming. It will not be required for women, but they will be encouraged to join.

Next fall, all students will register in P.E. 101. They will be given the swimming and motor agility test and placed in homogeneous groups. Each class will be divided into two groups of like ability.

The men's fall sports class will be divided into two groups. The A group will take touch football and wrestling. The B group will take volleyball and tumbling.

A program similar to this one is used at Emory and the University of North Carolina.

The program is under the direction of Coaches William Battle, Burch, and Miss Elizabeth Davis.

Cross Scores Again



... Tom Cross with Terry Moore

New Mermaids

Among the twenty-nine swimmers selected for the water ballet to be given in December this year, the following have been in previous productions: Virginia Shaw, Harriet Barnes, Ann Yates, Fran Wamp, Le Merle Battle, Sara Ann Statom, Judy Studinka, Helen Frances, and Valda Neuber. Joining the group for the first time are Virginia Jenkins, Nancy Moreland, Kay Kennemer, Wanda Boutwell, Nancy Kearney, Connie Boze, Mary Jim Lyons, Mary Black, Pat Wyatt, Kay Lowe, Lynn Livingston, Doris Wiseman, Faith Freeman, Sue Engle, Linda Stokes, Pat Hunter, Martha Yarbrough, Loretta Feaster, Gloria Snider, Mayme Jo Morris, and Loretta Foster.

There will be a meeting of the Hilltop News Staff this Thursday and every Thursday at ten o'clock in the Hilltop News Office on the second floor of the gymnasium.

Can You Read?

Indications are that B'ham-Southern college students do not read the READER'S DIGEST. Two weeks ago the HTN published a full page ad on a contest that magazine is having whereby one can win cash for himself and for his college. Reports from the magazine summarized 'Southern's showing as "incredibly poor." This is perhaps due to the fact that students here at 'Southern do not read their college newspaper, READER'S DIGEST or that they cannot read. That they cannot read is of course a serious indictment of our scholastic standards, which are among the highest. The others are somewhat less serious and indeed might even be considered admirable discrimination on the part of our students.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR _____ Edward Harris
BUSINESS MANAGER _____ Bill Dean
SPORTS EDITOR _____ Don Brown
SPORTS WRITER—Hunter Womble, Charles Hagler, Wallace Graddick.

STAFF WRITERS—Mary Barrow, Frances Bonds, Ed Bunton, Gene Davenport, Paul Farrow, James Gillespy, John Hook, Marte Kelbe, Ann Motte, Frances Osborne, Carolyn Fortis, Betty Scruggs.

CIRCULATION MANAGER _____ Charles Ponder

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Thermostat

"Hey! hurry up, will ya!" "Honestly! You've pressed that part twice already!" "You don't need to press that dress; it looks fine—just fine."

These are just a few comments heard in the so-called "laundry" room in Andrews Hall.

In my own simple type of mind, I had always thought that "laundry" was a place to wash and iron clothes. Not so this one. Amid the squallor of glaring white paint stands a lonely, brown-spotted ironing board. Please notice the singular form. There are no fellow ironing boards to keep this one company or to lessen its burden. And there is not the comfortable noise of a washing machine and/or dryer to give that needed "atmosphere" of a laundry.

True, there is a clothes line—a skinny, underfed piece of string trying to bridge the gap from pipe to pipe and staggering under the weight of a few clothes. Hand-washed clothes, I might mention.

Just think of all the girls who came to college with the glittering prospect of a washing machine in a clean laundry room. Must they be doomed to eternal disappointment?

It is a sad plight for any ironing board to have to stand quietly while fifty not so quiet girls wait their turns. And what a mob before dates!

If the administration won't buy some washing machines or ironing boards, the least they could do would be to hire a traffic cop! A Student

Student Trainees

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Student Trainee positions in the following fields: Architecture, Cartography, Chemistry, Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Meteorology, Oceanography, and Physics. The entrance salaries during the training period vary from \$2,960 to \$3,415 a year.

Student Trainees will participate in special training programs consisting of on-the-job training in a Federal establishment and scholastic training at a college or university. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate high school or college education and must pass a written test.

John Crowe Ransom Goes to the Zoo

A strange Creature is the Yak, He wears his horns his back, His tail is lying the ground, He is in a study brown, profound. —E. G.

Lost
West End High Class Ring and January Birth Stone (red). If found please notify Jerry Narramore, Room 209, Mens' Dorm.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?

I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see

I'd like to kick that brain next door,

it's been my favorite dream

And when I'm low I'd like to lie upon the floor and scream!

MORAL: When you want to let go, enjoy the real thing

Relax and enjoy a Chesterfield King!

The King of them all for flavor that's real

For deep satisfaction you honestly feel...

Made to smoke smoother by Accu-Ray

Beg... borrow... or buy 'em, but try 'em today!

Take your pleasure big...

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield



"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it?"



You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment... and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.

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I-M Football League Enters Third Week

By DON BROWN
Hilltop News Sports Writer

'Southern's Intramural Football League heads into its third week Monday with the pre-season favorites riding true to form. Kappa Alpha, with three wins and no losses, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with two victories and no defeats, are tied for the number one position. Breathing down their necks, however, are the ATO's, with one win and no losses.

THE PREACHERS, a surprise team thus far, are right up there with KA if they beat Theta Chi Thursday. The RS won their first game with the Independents, who have not proved this season to be as strong as usual.

Catching three of the strongest teams on the Hilltop in their first games, the Independents have lost them all to RS, SAE, and KA.

ANOTHER TEAM which has offered some surprises in their inability to score is PIKA. The Pikes, like the Independents, played the league leaders in their first two games, and dropped both of them.

Theta Chi, who lost to KA last week, played RS yesterday to try and even their record. Lambda Chi, who was routed by ATO in their first game in the only runaway contest yet, is probably the weakest team on the Hilltop. Vast improvements must be made if the Crescent Men hope to beat anybody.

KAPPA ALPHA is idle next week, but two of the four games on tap could have a distinct bearing on the standings. PIKA will go after TX Monday at 4:00, looking to climb out of the cellar. Next Wednesday, the Preachers challenge the undefeated ATO's. Those appear to be the best games coming up.

Lambda Chi is featured in the other two games, playing SAE Tuesday and the Independents Thursday.

KA's Blast Pikes 18-0

Kappa Alpha, capitalizing on two intercepted passes, downed Pi Kappa Alpha last Monday, 18-0. It was the second straight win for KA and PIKA caught loss number two.

KA SCORED the first time they got their hands on the ball, but then were held by the Pikes until the last quarter, when they broke the game wide open with two quick touchdowns.

The KA touchdown drive in the first period covered about 50 yards. They fumbled and lost the kickoff, but then got the ball back on downs when the Pikes moved into scoring territory then out again on a 15-yard penalty.

The touchdown play was a long pass from Ricky McBride to John Hunter Biddle, who delayed then went out long to the right.

THE PIKES got their second penetrating drive started late in the third quarter, but on a long pass to Cameron Busby, KA intercepted. A few plays later Bobby Lovett caught a short pass over the middle for the second touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, the KA's intercepted another Pike pass and scored their last touchdown. Jim Bennett, KA end who caught the final scoring pass, was the unsung hero of the day. Time and time again the former West End grider kept KA marches alive with fine catches.

KA doesn't play next week, but meets Lambda Chi on Wednesday the 31st of October.

PIKA plays Theta Chi Monday afternoon at 4:00.

SAE's Beat Independents

A timely interception by Jim Donahoo gave the SAE's a 6-0 win over a penalty-ridden Independent team last Tuesday afternoon. The Independents had two touchdowns called back because of penalties.

The winning SAE touchdown came late in the second quarter after a punt by Bill Mitchell backed the Independents down to their own goal. On an attempted pass, Jim Donahoo intercepted and ran it into the end zone for the touchdown.

The second half saw an Independent nine passing themselves to three almost touchdowns, but being stopped each time by timely interceptions.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is giving an all-campus coffee Friday, October 26, at 10:00 in Stockham in honor of the new members of the faculty and in celebration of its birthday.

Volleyball On Tap As Co-eds Prepare

"Set it up!" "Watch that holding!" "Call it!" These and other exclamations made by seemingly impatient volleyball captains indicate that women's intramurals are about to go into full swing.

Volleyball season officially opens Tuesday, October 23, with Pi Beta Phi against Theta Up-

silon. The Harpole-Loemker combination is still the backbone of the Pi Phi lineup, but with veteran teammates and some promising pledges, contending teams will have a tremendous amount of work to do in order to take the championship away from the "arrow girls." Veterans returning to the Theta U. squad are Captain Waters, Barnes, Mueller, Cardwell, and Studinka. Pat Hunter, pledge from Nashville, Tenn., looks very promising as Theta U's front center.

Wednesday's game features the KD's and the Independents. Thursday, Giattina and Strain will lead the Zetas in a clash with the AOPi's.

Fall quarter individual sports, badminton and tennis doubles, begin Monday, October 22. Under the new ruling made by the Intramural Council, individual points are not counted with team points. With this system, girls who do not like individual sports will not be forced to play.

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1956

October
Mon. 8—SAE-PIKA
Tues. 9—RS-Ind.
Wed. 10—KA-TX
Thurs. 10—ATO-LXA
Mon. 15—KA-PIKA
Tues. 16—SAE-Ind.
Wed. 17—RS-TX
Thurs. 18—KA-Ind.
Monday 22—PIKA-TX
Tues. 23—SAE-LXA
Wed. 24—RS-ATO
Thurs. 25—Ind-LXA
Mon.—29—PIKA-ATO
Tues. 30—SAE-RS
Wed. 31—KA-LXA

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
KA	3	0	1.000
SAE	2	0	1.000
ATO	1	0	1.000
RS	2	0	1.000
TX	0	2	.000
PIKA	0	2	.000
LXA	0	2	.000
Ind	0	3	.000

BSC freshman proverb:
We've heard the word welcome,
enough to last awhile—
But nothing welcomes us as much
as an upperclassman's smile.

Sticklers!



HERE'S A STICKLER!
WHAT IS A JAIL AT
LIGHT-UP TIME?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: Smoky Pokey. Isn't that criminal?



DON'T JUST STAND THERE...
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Sorority News

KD
Kappa Delta's wish to express their pride in Jackie Carroll who was recently chosen the alternate State Maid of Cotton. At a recent chapter meeting, the KD's finished plans for two "eat outs." One was the annual Founder's Day Banquet. It will be October 23 at the Birmingham Country Club. The other is a steak fry which will be November 16.

Bob Phillips was chosen to represent the KD's in the Mr. Hilltopper competition.

The pledge class led by Julia Frater, president; Jenny Davis, vice president; Frances Bonds, secretary, and Janice Ham, treasurer, had an "Autumn leaves" party for the other sorority pledges today at 10:00.

ZTA
The new Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class officers include: Mamie Stanford, president; Liz Houston, secretary; Kay Lowe, Treasurer; and Gayle Corley, activity chairman.

Barbara Strain was elected secretary of Intramural Council. Sue Poe and Dan Brown (PIKA) were married September 8, as were Jackie Simpson and Gary Sullivan, who tied the knot on August 30.

Zeta actives plan to entertain their pledges with a weiner roast Saturday night, October 20 at Green Springs Park.

Pi Phi
Officers of the fall pledge class are: Judy Clem, president; Sallie Sibley, vice president; Jerry Tatum, secretary; Carolyn Ferrell, treasurer. Three more girls joined the Pi Phi pledge class Tuesday. They are: Martha Ann Jacoway, Barbara Johns and Beverly Bach.

On Sunday, October 21, four spring quarter pledges will be formally initiated into Pi Beta Phi. They are: Katie Haynes,

Mary Kathryn Pugh, Janet Fuller and Le Merle Battle.

AXO
Alpha Chi Omega honored its new pledges with a Founder's Day banquet on October 15, at which active members and alumnae were present. Mrs. James Page, chapter adviser, was the speaker.

Officers of AXO's pledge class are Jackie Turner, president; Helen Landel, vice-president; and Rebecca Rawls, secretary.

The chapter enjoyed a day's visit from its Province President, Mrs. Edward Kerr, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, last Wednesday.

AOPI
Alpha Omicron Pi announces the pledging of three girls this week. They are Mary Jim Lyons,

Jo Ann Peters, and Barbara Hobbs.

The AOPI's are already making preparations for one of the biggest campus events of the year, the annual Mr. Hilltopper Show and the dance held in the gym after the show which will be on November 9. June Greene, philanthropic chairman, is making all arrangements for the event. Tickets will be on sale in the near future and they may be purchased from any AOPI.

Newly elected officers in the P.E. Club are AOPI's Ann Yates, publicity chairman, and Bynum Waters, treasurer.

TU
Martha Yarbrough is a new Theta U pledge. Pledge class officers for this year are: presi-

dent, Pat Hunter; vice president, Jan Renshaw; secretary, Ann Bruno; treasurer, Pat Martin; chaplain, Pauline Verciglio; and editor, Jean South. Kay Dial is activities chairman and Dot Sander is social chairman.

Joan Waters was elected captain of the Theta U. volleyball team.

Judy Studinka, social chairman, has announced that Theta U. pledges and actives and their dates are bound for Camp Cosby Saturday night on a hayride and picnic. Norma Smith and Martha Yarbrough are in charge of music.

NEW METHOD

Continued from Page 1
softball, and swimming.

(d) A suitable award shall be awarded the team winning the greatest number of points during the year in the team sports. The award shall belong permanently to the organization winning it three times. If two teams have the same number of points at the end of the Intramural season, the year trophy shall be awarded to the organization, of the two having the highest scholastic average of the year. Team points shall be awarded for touch football, basketball, volleyball, softball, and swimming.

(e) THE FIVE (5) outstanding men in the team sports shall be awarded medals. These men shall be selected by the Athletic Committee.

(f) The Robertson Athletic Medal shall be awarded each year to the best all around athlete. Participation in varsity and intramural athletics shall be considered in giving this award. The winner of this award shall be selected by the Athletic Committee.

THE ALL-STAR team shall be selected by the Athletic Committee and these men shall be awarded certificates.

(h) A certificate shall be awarded to each member of the men's championship team with the maximum number of certificates as follows:

1. For touch football—16 certificates.
2. For volleyball—10 certificates.
3. For basketball—10 certificates.
4. For softball—16 certificates.

(i) An appropriate award shall be given the participant with the highest number of points in swimming, and first, second, and third places in each event shall receive certificates.

Fraternity News

TX
The Theta Chis are planning a Halloween party for next Friday night, October 26. Bill Sparkman is in charge of the preparations for the party.

The new Theta Chi pledges are planning a party in the near future for the actives.

Martin Hames will be chairman for the Sadie Hawkins float. Members of his committee are Ernest Marshall, Mike Polny, and Bill Balance.

Jim Patterson is the new Theta Chi intramural representative and Doug Lamppin is new IFC representative.

Theta Chi Doug Lamppin is new president of the German Club.

The group had the first of a series of informal parties in the fraternity rooms yesterday (Thursday) at 10:00.

Delta Sig
The Delta Sigs are making plans for their annual Founders Day banquet-dance in conjunction with the Auburn, Alabama, and Howard Chapters, to be held Dec. 1 at the Dinkler-Tutwiler Hotel.

Gary Ganus is a new pledge of Delta Sigma Phi.

New Admissions Head

The Admissions Office has a new look. The big change is made by a new Director of Admissions and a new secretary. The Admissions director is Dr. Ralph Jolly, who is also connected with McCoy Methodist Church. His pretty secretary is Miss Betty Ann Howell, a recent graduate of Southern.

Dr. Jolly graduated from BSC and received his B.D. degree from Duke University. He attended Vanderbilt's Graduate School of Religion. Before coming to Southern as director of Admissions, Dr. Jolly served as pastor of the First Methodist Church of Athens, Alabama, and taught Religion at Athens College. Previous pastorates include LaFayette and Haleyville. He was Associate Minister at East Lake Methodist Church.

Dr. Jolly married a former BSC coed, Jeanne Waters, and the Jollys have three daughters, Judy, Anne and Lois. Judy is 11, Anne 6, and Lois 4 months. The Jollys are planning to make Birmingham their permanent home, and are building a home in Vestavia.

Besides his work as Director of Admissions, Dr. Jolly is Associate Professor of Religion. His two classes are Religion 103, a basic course for freshmen that deals with principles of Christian Faith, and a course in Old Testament history, literature and religious ideas.

Dr. Jolly is particularly interested in the relationship between higher education and religion, and is appreciative of close ties between church and college. He believes that one of the main values of college is in the field of personal relations, and finds that teaching is much more fun when it is a "process of sharing in growth."

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KING SIZE
WINSTON
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XIX, No. 4

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham Alabama

Friday, October 26, 1956

Gill's Pearls...

By JAMES GILLESPIE

A small but noteworthy cast has been picked for the College Theatre's one acter this fall. The play is "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry, and it will be presented in connection with two other one act plays by the Circle Players of Birmingham. This is the first time in a number of years the College Theatre has attempted an evening of short plays, and from the looks of the cast it should be a good one.

Cast in the roles of the three characters in the play are Delores Layton, Mary Hurt and Thor Stiff. All three are members of the College Theatre and have done considerable work with the group prior to this performance.

Vice-President Richard Nixon faced the public last week in what I consider a brave way. He held an open press conference with journalists from 42 American colleges and universities. The conference was a part of a Journalism Conference sponsored by Cornell University in Ithica, N.Y.

Now were I a vice presidential candidate on any ticket I have my doubts whether I would enjoy facing any open press conference, but to throw one's self open for questions (not previously submitted for censorship) seems to me the essence of fearlessness.

I believe this shows the interest politicians are taking this year in student voters over the country, and well they should.

With more students taking an active interest in political maneuvering, as note our own Young Democrat and Republican groups, perhaps the parties will more and more turn to university trained men and women for their leaders. If this is done, and given enough time, we may outgrow the "Big Jim Folsom" type of government we now hold so dear.

While passing the telephone booth in the library a couple of days back I heard Martin Hames talking to someone. Martin was saying, "You know it's easier to swallow one's pride, than it is to swallow one's F's."

Now Martin, would you compromise your pride for a few good grades?

Here is a historical note for interested professors and students. The signal for the end of a class is not now the ringing of the bell or the dismissal of the lecturer. Today the signal for the end of class is the synchronized click of the many ball point pens as they spring back into their plastic sheaths. It is a brave professor who does not heed this ominous omega to the class period and finishes his lecture as he had originally planned.

Pi Phi Dance Promises Fun

Autumn leaves in all their colorful splendor will highlight the all-campus dance to be sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi sorority Saturday evening. Providing the music for the dance, which will begin at 8:00, will be Jimmy Chappell and his orchestra.

In sharp contrast to the fiery hues of fall carried out in the decorations, the members of the Pi Phi pledge class will participate in the lead-out dressed in white formals. Patsy Pace, pledge class supervisor, will present Judy Clem, president of the pledge group, with a bouquet of red roses.

Pledges and their dates are: Sallie Sibley, Joe Estes; Carolyn Ferrell, Jimmy Stooke; Gail Beall, Henry Golson; Betty Scruggs, Tom Hearn; Diana Harrison, Chuck Snively; Nancy Weir, Mike Polny; Jerry Tatum, Dan Kitchens.

Elaine Myers, Bill Mitchell; Barbara Johns, Chuck Conyers; Beverly Bach, Howard Striplin; Martha Ann Jacoway, Jerry Sisson; Marilyn Smith, Randy Williams; Kay Lindsey, Jim Patterson; Janice Kilgore, Gene Morrison.

Pi Phi actives and their escorts are: Amma Hurt, Dan Russell; Anne Gray, Boy Gray; Ranelle Moore, Jim Pigman; Jane Timberlake, Phillip Timberlake; Sara Anne Statom, Grady Looney; Mary Frances Brown, Bobby Aderholt; Ann Arnold, Harvey Wingo; Carol Clotfelter, Louis Braswell.

Jo Ann Bartlett, Bob Lester; Lois Butler, Laurance Cross; Bet Angwin, David Angwin; Ann Harrison, Bill Sparkman; Lyndel Lyons, Winston Smith; Ruthie McNeice, Tom Cross; Betty Sapp, Milton Boykin; Mary Kathryn Pugh, Bill Dean; Katy Haynes, Jim Harrison; Nancy Whatley, Bobby Wingard; LeMerle Battle, Dick Black.

Sadie Hawkins Day—November 2

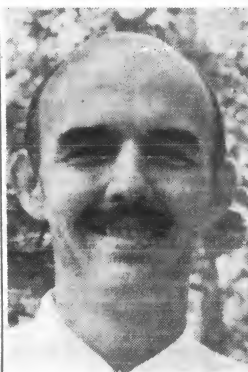
By Our SADIE HAWKINS DAY CORRESPONDENT

Sadie Hawkins day is almost upon us and all right thinking freshmen should ready themselves for the fray. Each year about this time a few upperclassmen and hordes of first quarterers go out into the cold weather in Munger Bowl and perform a frayed ritual started some time ago by an unknown lover of comic strips.

It's not much fun, its value is limited, but it is Nov. 2.

On the day before an election will be held to pick the mayor of Dogpatch, an office of doubtful worth, and the outcome of the thing will be announced that night at a warm-up party in

All veterans attending "Southern under the Korean G.I. Bill, please remember to go by Munger 211 on November 1, and sign the attendance certifications for the "payroll."



DR. MYER

Newest Prof Likes BSC

The tall man you've seen striding across campus — the one with friendly brown eyes and a black mustache — is a new French professor, Dr. William Myer. This is his first quarter on Southern's campus, and he is very pleasantly impressed.

Dr. Myer studied at Haverford College in Pennsylvania and at New York University. He has taught at the University of Maryland and at the University of Oregon. Immediately before coming to BSC he was teaching at the University of North Carolina, where he received his PhD.

The Myer family, besides Dr. and Mrs. Myer, consists of three young children: Nicholas, Paul and Laura.

Particularly interesting about Southern's atmosphere, Dr. Myer says, is the charm and intelligence of both students and faculty and the willingness of faculty members to work with students. He says without hesitation that he very much enjoys being at Birmingham-Southern.

Play Casts Named Rehearsals Start

'Southern's College Theatre will open its season on November 14 with the presentation of "A Phoenix Too Frequent," by Christopher Fry. For four consecutive evenings, Nov. 14-17, this play, along with two one-act productions from "The World of Sholem Aleichem," produced with the Circle Players, will be featured.

The cast for "A Phoenix Too Frequent" includes Delores Layton as Dynamene; Mary Hurt as Doto and Thor Stiff as Tegus. Stage manager is Joy Crawford; technical director—Bill Chesnut; assistant technical director—Art Hopper; and house manager—Cranford Johnson. The over-all stage manager for all 3 one-act plays is Harvey Wingo.

Martin Hames heads the furnishings and props committee for the College Theatre. Members of his committee are Larry Andrews, Gayle Corley, Bob Lester, and Donald Adams. Make-up committee chairman is Lucia Nix. Working with her will be Nan Leader, Evelyn Dinsmore, and Martha Rose Hanson.

Those students associated with costuming for the production are Sondra Anderson (chairman), Defetra Kalas, Jane Hodges, Sonja Shealy, Vassie Jo Anderson, and Barbara Strain.

Chairman of the sound committee, Betty Geoghegan, will have Earleen Cecil and Hunter Womble as co-workers. Those on the publicity committee include Elliot Wright, Bobbie Foster, and Marry Barrow. Ushers committee leaders are Liz Houston and Katrina Gober; Scenery—Paula

Community Chest

Have you made your Community Chest donations this year? If you have not done so, give them to Miss Crawford in Munger 202.

Remember that the appeal this year is for the Red Cross as well as for the Community Chest. The contributions you make will go to all the Red Feather agencies as well as to all fields served by the Red Cross.

Sir Tom's Lady Fair



The HTN presents Sir Tom's first Fair Lady of the year—Miss Jimmie Lu Ogs, an engaging lass who hails from Ensley and is a member of AOPL. Interested readers are invited to watch these columns for Sir Tom's next Lady Fair.

(Photo by Bill Dean.)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR Edward Harris
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
SPORTS EDITOR Don Brown
SPORTS WRITER—Hunter Womble, Charles Hagler, Wallace Gradick.
STAFF WRITERS—Mary Barrow, Frances Bonds, James Gillespy, John Hook, Marie Kolbe, Ann Motte, Carolyn Portis, Betty Scruggs, Judy Williams and Mayme Jo Morris.
CIRCULATION MANAGER Charles Ponder

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 Circulation Publishers Representative
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Needed: New Lord Byron

By John Hook

Now that closed-rush season with its adrenaline-producing intrigues is over, college life begins to settle down to what must seem to many an anti-climax. The excitement of the first day, the first week, pale and the future looks a bit too routine.

What we need is a modern Lord Byron to outrage us with his passionate activity. Blazing across more than a century's mists, his way of life looms as important as his actual works, providing a pattern for the modern social revolutionary.

Cursed with the unhappy childhood so indispensable for the successful writer or adventurer, "Childe Harold" soon outgrew childish ways and took on the dissipation of an adult. His autobiographical "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage" followed an extensive tour of California—I mean, the Mediterranean. Lionized by all England, he succeeded in marrying a member of a top soror—oops, of a noble family; this adventure soon ended in divorce.

Society was outraged. Byron denounced it bitterly for its trouble, then headed south in disgrace to Florida—I mean, Italy. He spent years in Venice, residing in a palazzo there with several mistresses, idolized by an admiring public. Sin does not pay! Seeking still more experience, he accompanied a countess to Tamp—Ravenna; these mis-

takes naturally keep cropping up.

In Ravenna, Byron spent his spare time engaging in revolutionary activities against those who needed them. His final adventure took him to Greece, where he spent his last years fighting for independence.

His life shows just what a diligent person can do—then or now—to shatter hypocrisy and sham and "keep the pot boiling." When the days here become long and petty, when time seems to pause or even stand still, then do we look for and need another Lord Byron to bring a touch of glory to our lives, to dispense justice and injustice with a heavy hand, to sear our imagination with his boldness.

Commission Seeks Exam Applications

The United States Civil Service Commission is seeking application from persons interested in a career in the Federal service through its Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination, which covers a wide variety of occupational fields is open to all college seniors and graduates regardless of their field of major study and to people who have had equivalent experience. The next written test will be held November 10, 1956 for those who file by October 25. Additional written tests will be given January 12, February 9, April 13, May 11, July 13, and August 10, 1957.

Most appointments will be made to positions at grade GS-5 with a beginning salary of \$3,670 a year. Some appointments may also be made to positions at grade GS-6 and GS-7, \$4,080 and \$4,525 a year. Positions will be filled in various agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, its territories and possessions. A few positions will be filled in foreign countries.

Some of the fields in which positions will be filled are general administration, economics, budget management, automatic data processing, library science, statistics, information, and food and drug inspection.

Social Events

All activities and social events must be registered on the school calendar. This pertains to the activities of school clubs as well as to the activities of fraternities and sororities. Miss Crawford, in the president's office, registers these activities.

On schedule for this fall quarter are the following:

Sadie Hawkins Day . . . November 2.

Mr. Hilltopper Contest . . . November 9.

College Theater Production . . . November 14, 15, 16, 17.

Christmas Music . . . November 29, 30, December 2.

Water Ballet . . . December 7, 8.

ARNOLD . . .

Thermostat

Editor:

Last Sunday some people who are not directly connected with the college but are very much interested in it asked me if conditions are really as bad in the new dormitory as was stated in the Oct. 12 issue of the Hilltop News. I had not read the letter at the time, but now that I have read it I am sorry that I was not able to tell these people that all of us are not as ungrateful for the work and efforts of the administration to fix us this fine place to live as H.W. is.

Our heaters do bubble a little, but not to the extent that they keep you awake or interfere with studying. We don't have ceiling lights but the desk lights can be turned upward or adjusted in almost any manner so that it is possible to read in any part of the room (except the closet) without strain on the eyes. I hope that administration doesn't paint the rooms until we leave for holidays so that we won't have to smell the paint or run the danger of getting it on our clothes.

The floors and shower rooms that I use are not always dirty. At first they were not clean every day but now that our house mother has the maids' schedule worked out the only time that they are dirty is on weekends and we could help keep them clean then if we would. The blinds the administration ordered for the shower rooms when the complaint was made have ended the show the showering students were presenting. I'll bet that's the first show that ever ran two weeks without an audience.

The "searchlights" mounted on Andrews Hall are powerful, but they cannot shine through walls, and the back side of the dorm is not affected by them. I might add that the front side wouldn't be either, if they kept their blinds closed like they should.

In the recent dorm meeting that H.W. referred to, it was decided that we would elect a dorm councilor from each section to work with the administration to get what we need and want to make the dorm a comfortable place in which to live. The administration pledged its full support to this and already we have some conveniences added and I am sure others will be added in time.

I thought that you looked in a full length mirror to see if your petticoat was showing; I don't know of any use a boy would have for one of those.

If some of the people who are waiting in line to use the telephone would answer it without letting it ring for fifteen minutes, I wouldn't have to climb the stairs every time it rings.

If H.W. will tell the administration how to fix all the malfunctions that he has so quickly found, maybe they will name the building after him (when he dies).

A Grateful Student

Brightening up the life of someone else will put a fresh shine on your own.—Copied.

Playboy Polls U. S. Colleges

The largest popularity poll ever conducted among music fans will be launched in the October issue of **Playboy Magazine**, coupled with a major promotion drive to enlist the cooperation of 3,000 radio disk jockeys. The poll shapes up as an unique and spectacular bid to establish the magazine in a single bold stroke as the authoritative consumer voice for the broad field of jazz enthusiasts.

In each of the one million copies of the October issue of **Playboy**, a ballot will appear and, in addition, a vote-getting lever which is bound to scoop deeply into the magazine's treasury—bound into each copy will be a postage-free business reply envelope.

Heretofore music popularity polls, a staple promotion tool in the music field, have been the private province of trade papers and quasi-professional magazines, such as **Down Beat** and **Metro**.

Reader surveys conducted by Hugh M. Hefner, 30-year old publisher of the explosively successful **Playboy** venture, indicate that jazz rates high on the interest scale of the smart urban male market his magazine seeks to please. Based on this high proportion of interest and abetted by the postage-free envelope maneuver, Hefner estimates that postage costs alone could run up a tab of \$40,000, not figuring follow-up tabulation costs.

Readers will choose favorites in 16 categories of musicians, singers and groups. While the combination of these winners will comprise a "Dream" aggregation, it will be no imaginary one. Underlining the enormous preparation behind the poll, the magazine announced that the winners will appear in a gigantic jazz spectacle, the **First National Playboy All-Star Jazz Concert**. Time and place will be set before winners are announced in the February 1957 issue. To top the concert, winners will be pooled in an ear-tingling **LY** record to be called the **Playboy All-Star LP**.

In a coup without precedent in the record field, the magazine obtained advance promises from all significant disk manufacturers to waive their exclusive contractual claims on their artists so that winners would be available to record on the **Playboy** disk.

Results of the poll, said Hefner, will be audited by an independent auditing firm.

A special push was launched last week among 3,000 disk jockeys, including personnel of college radio stations, calculated to make the poll known to millions beyond the regular circulation of the magazine. Deejays may enter their own competition to try to predict results of the poll. A heavy prize budget is expected to induce wide participation and garner liberal amounts of mike chatter. For some months, **Playboy** has been cultivating deejay

WHO'S WHO

The following were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the year 1956-57:

Don Arthur Brown
 Milton Burns
 Gene Davenport
 Bill Dean
 Jayne Harpole
 Sandra Harris
 Edward Harris
 Mary Haynes
 Harriett Houston
 Amma Hurt
 Mary Hurt
 Berma Jarrard
 Martha Kolbe
 Clay Long
 Frances Osborn
 Patsy Pace
 Robert Porter
 Harvey Wingo
 Avolona Yarbrough

MSM Selects Years' Work

The second meeting of the Methodist Student Movement for the Fall quarter drew a large number of Southern students Tuesday night.

Carol Ciofletier, Earleen Cecil and Harriet Barnes composed the supper committee. Immediately following the meal, Alice Chambliss, president of M.S.M., presided over the business meeting. The group selected the missionary work being done by the Rev. Charles Butler in Panama as their over-all project for the year.

Four student members of the M.S.M. at Snead College in Boaz, Alabama, and their advisor were special guests for the evening.

Paul Tyson served as moderator for the program which was in the form of an interesting panel discussion. The coming national election served as the topic of discussion. Other members of the panel were Sara Jo Cardwell and Steve Kimbrough, representing the Democratic party; with John Waters and Denson Franklin, representing the Republican party.

The next M.S.M. meeting will be in the form of a social outing.

good will via a monthly sub-publication, "Disk Jockey Digest," slanted towards filling the disk jockey's greatest need—something to talk about. According to Hefner, response has been heavy.



News of The Greek World

SAE

The Minerva Club, which is the Mothers Club of SAE, is having a tea from 3:00 to 5:00 Sunday, October 28. SAE is very proud of its Minerva Club and their active interest in furnishing SAE's new chapter house, which is scheduled to be completed in the middle of November. The Minerva Club will elect new officers at its next meeting.

There will be a costume party on October 26 at Highland Terrace Gardens. Besides SAEs, of course, some of the dates there will be Harriet Barnes, Carolyn Ferrell, Linda Burnett, Jean Branch, Mary Barrow, Cherry Snively, and Bobbie Foster, just to mention a few.

The SAE's candidate for Mr. Hilltopper is Robert Louis Porter, who is well-known on campus.

The new pledge officers are: President, Barnes Tatum; Vice-president, Charles Ellis; Secretary, Don Hicks; and William Randolph, treasurer. Tom Hearn is their pledge trainer.

TX

The Theta Chis will have their annual Halloween party tonight at 8:00. Prizes will be given to the couple wearing the best costumes. The entertainment will consist of fortune telling by Mary Hurt, music by Sam Howard and Halloween skits by Martin Hames and the pledge class. Jerry Sisson is in charge of decorations.

As part of the chapter's philanthropic project for the year, the group will give Thanksgiving Day dinners to two needy families.

Jerry Sisson will represent the Theta Chis in the Mr. Hilltopper contest.

The Theta Chi pledges are giving the chapter a new red and white outdoor sign for the fraternity rooms as one of their pledge projects for the quarter.

Plans are already underway for the chapter's annual lead-out in January and the Theta Chi regional conference for eight chapters which will be held by the Birmingham Southern chapter in April.

ATO

The Alpha Taus report a highly successful steak fry this last Saturday evening at Allen O'Dell's Warrior River cabin.

At the last ATO pledge meeting, the following were elected officers of the Tau's pledge class: President, John Ayers; Vice-president, Cranford Johnson; Secretary, Dan Kitchens; and Treasurer, Bob Gunn.

The Beta Betas also would like to express well wishes to Brother James Upchurch who will be married to Miss Virginia Dodd of Graysville, November 9.

KD

Members of Kappa Delta Sorority, their mothers, and alumni celebrated Kappa Delta's Founders Day Tuesday night with a banquet at the Birmingham Country Club. Mothers attending were Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Sherrill, Mrs. Baldwin, and Mrs. Randall. The alumni were Jean Clarke, Mary Ann Randall, Joan Price, and Evie Brown.

Barbara Folks, Sally Saxon, and Lix Cox are practice teaching this quarter.

Martha Ann Creagh was elected secretary of the Young Democrats and Republicans.

The Mothers Club gave a supper last Monday after sorority meeting.

The Kappa Delta pledges gave a party last Friday at 10:00 for the other pledges. The theme

was "Autumn."

Jackie Carroll, Jefferson County's Maid of Cotton and Alternate State Maid of Cotton, was recently selected "Miss Young Republican" of Jefferson County.

AXO

Alpha Chi Omega announces with pride the pledging of Billie Hunter and Mary Ellen Thomas.

Pledges of AXO entertained members of the other pledge classes with an open house last Tuesday. The chapter held a coke party in the chapter room Thursday afternoon.

AOPi

AOPi's fall pledge class has begun classes under the instruction of Anna Taylor, vice-president and pledge trainer. Elected at a recent meeting were the following pledge class officers: Sandra Cook, president; Wanda Jenkins, secretary and treasurer; Martha Storey, activities chairman; and

Ann Thigpen, scholarship chairman.

The pledges will have a party in the AOPi room Monday at 10:00. The pledge classes of all sororities have been invited to attend.

A spedn the night party will be held at the home of Beverly McClendon after the Mr. Hilltopper Show and dance on November 9. This event is planned by the pledge class for the active members.

Mrs. Leland S. Allen, district director of AOPi was on campus Monday and Tuesday as guest of Tau Delta Chapter. Mrs. Allen held conferences with all chapter officers and helped the sorority with its plans for the coming year.

It doesn't do much good to grasp an opportunity unless you know what to do with it.

—Cilco News

AOPi's Show Coming Nov. 9

Plans are now under way for the AOPi's annual presentation of the Mr. Hilltopper Show which will be Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The show will feature both on-campus as well as off-campus talent. The traditional chorus line under the direction of Jean Branch will be made up of the new pledge class and also some actives.

Following the show there will be a dance in the gym.

The price of the tickets are 50c with the proceeds going to AOPi's philanthropic project. June Greene, philanthropic chairman, is in charge of the entire production.

Any man who fights for the things he believes in must be prepared to make enemies.—Copied.

It has been said that life consists far more in the choices we make than in the chances we take.

Members Hear Lukens Talk

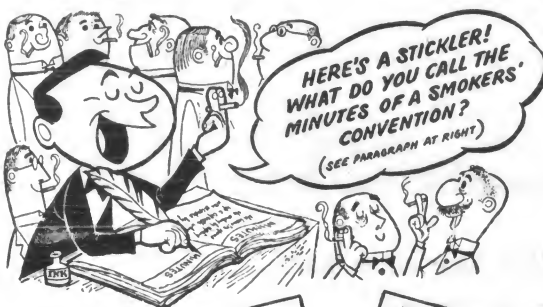
Westminster Fellowship started off the year with a large increase in attendance over previous years. Dr. Lukens was the speaker at the first meeting. The second meeting was a business meeting and was largely concerned with organizing things so that they would run smoothly through the coming year. Special interest sheets were passed out in order to find out the abilities of various members.

Each student was given an opportunity to pledge a certain amount of a week in order to meet expenses. On October 18 Dr. Earnest Somerville of the Central Park Presbyterian Church spoke on "A Christian's Social Concern." On October 23 a panel discussion was held on the topic "Christianity on the Campus."

Opportunity is as scarce as oxygen; men fairly breathe it and do not know it.—Sunshine Mag.

Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of

Sticklers!



WHEN SMOKE FOLK get together, the chatter matter is fine tobacco. Naturally, that means Lucky Strike. Luckies' taste is worth talking about because it comes from fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. As for the Stickler, you call the minutes of a smokers' convention a *Light-up Write-up*. Speaking of light-ups, have you tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



"IT'S
TOASTED"
to taste
better!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE...
STICKLE! MAKE '25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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A.

Because cellulose is a soft, snow-white material... the same pure, natural substance found in many of the good foods you eat every day.

Only the exclusive Viceroy tip contains 20,000 tiny filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural—*twice as many filters* as the other two largest-selling filter brands. That's why Viceroy gives you...

The Smoothest Taste in Smoking!
Smoke Smoother

VICEROY



Big Game Ahead For I-M Leaguers

By WALLACE GRADDICK

Two big games are on the schedule early next week in the Hilltop intramural football league. Monday ATO tangles with PiKa, and Tuesday the Religious Students go against SAE.

The Alpha Taus opened the season with a 38 to 0 victory over Lambda Chi. A good scoring punch was shown by the Taus with Dickie McCullough scoring three times.

However, ATO regulars ready for the game are Bid Montgomery, Horton Smith, Wallace Graddick, Dave Drummond, Johnny Martin and team Captain Fred Stephens.

THUS FAR the crippled Pikes haven't shown their true strength. Held scoreless by the KA and the SAE, the Pikes developed a scoring punch against the Theta Chi. John Jennings, Don Baugh, and Paul Tyson each scored once in the Pikes 21-13 win.

The loss of blocking back Bob Gonia, wing back Jerry Harrison, and tailback Art Hopper played a big role in the first two PiKA losses.

Kick off for the game is 4:00.

TUESDAY THE SAE, with three victories and no defeats, go against the Preachers.

The Preachers, with shutout victories over the Independents and the Theta Chi's, have shown both a good defense and offense.

Sonny Raines, Bud Precise, and Don Shockley have shown good speed at end for the Preachers.

Johnny Andrews has proved to be a steady and consistent passer. Other Preachers expected to see plenty of action are Elvin Hilyer, John Woodam, Dave Bishop, John Shaddix and Gene Davenport.

The loss of Jim Ensor, Jim Stooke, and Hilton Jones because of basketball certainly has hurt SAE, who were very strong at the beginning of the season.

Charlie Ferrell, who is out with a leg injury, also has crippled SAE. The Men of Minerva will depend on Bill Porter, Bob Porter, Steve Kimbrough, Earl Bowen, Brad Fulkerson, Bill Mitchell, and Dick Raycraft.

OTHER GAMES scheduled

Martin Leads ATO Past LXA

By HUNTER WOMBLE

Last Thursday ATO triumphed in an easy 38-0 victory over a weak LXA team. The entire game was ATO's.

Early in the first quarter Wallace Graddick passed to McCullough for ATO's first touchdown. Graddick's kick was good for the conversion. Halfway through the first quarter, Thompson intercepted a LXA pass to set up another touchdown. Graddick passed to Cash for the score. LXA's Burgess blocked the extra point attempt.

Neither team scored in the second quarter. ATO's Graddick passed to Martin in the end zone in the opening seconds of the third quarter, but the play was called back because ATO was off-sides. On the next play McCullough caught a pass for the ATO third touchdown. The PAT was blocked. Late in the third quarter, Hill caught a pass for the Alpha Tau's fourth touchdown that made the score 26-0. It was Graddick to Fox for the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Martin intercepted a pass and set up another ATO touchdown. McCullough caught the scoring pass. The conversion was no good. Stephens caught another pass for the ATO's last touchdown.

next week are:

Wednesday KA vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Thursday Theta Chi vs. SAE. Friday KA vs. ATO—in a special feature for Sadie Hawkins Day.

November

Thurs. 1—TX ATO

Fri. 2—Sadie Hawkins Day

Mon. 5—KA-ATO

Tues. 6—LXA-RS

Wed. 7—TX-SAE

Thurs. 8—PiKA-Ind

Mon. 12—KA-RS

Tues. 13—ATO-SAE

Wed. 14—LXA-TX

Thurs. 15—Ind-TX

Mon. 19—KA-SAE

Tues. 20—RS-PiKA

Wed. 21—Thanks-

Thurs. 22—giving

Fri. 23—Holidays

Mon. 26—ATO-Ind

Tues. 27—LXA-TX

Wed. 28—

Thurs. 29—

PiKA Tops TX Eleven

By DON BROWN

PiKA won its first game in three starts Monday afternoon, 21-13 over Theta Chi. The victory moved the Pikes out of the cellar in the Hilltop football league and handed TX its third consecutive loss.

A short rain just before kickoff made the field, already soaked by weekend downpours, even muddier. Surprisingly enough, however, there were very few fumbles, although pass interceptions were numerous.

PiKA scored early in the first quarter after Don Baugh intercepted his first of three Theta Chi passes. Baugh also made the first Pike touchdown of the year and a complete pass for the extra point made it 7-0.

A freak play a few minutes later gave Theta Chi the tying touchdown. Jerry Sission threw a long pass down the middle intended for Leon Waters. Pike safety man Paul Tyson deflected the ball high into the air and it went behind him. A TX receiver, running so hard he couldn't stop when the play was apparently broken up, caught the ball in stride and scored. The kick for the PAT hit the cross-bar and rolled over.

PiKA went ahead to stay in the third period when John Jennings caught a short touchdown pass to climax a drive of about 40 yards. A pass over the middle to center Ed Kirby scored the extra point and the Pikes were never behind.

Theta Chi scored their second touchdown late in the fourth quarter, but couldn't convert, even after a penalty gave them a second try. Their touchdown was made on about a 60-yard pass to Leon Waters.

The Pikes' last touchdown was scored with about two minutes left in the game. Paul Tyson scored it after taking a pass from Don Baugh. John Jennings caught the conversion pass.

Cheers!

Have you ever wanted to cheer at one of our basketball games, but thought that someone would look at you if you did? The cheer leaders would probably put you in charge of doing all of the cheering if you were to burst out with a spontaneous yell. Seriously though, the school spirit here at Birmingham-Southern is not what it should be. Last year you could count most of the students that attended the games on both hands, except when it came to the Howard games, the crowd increased. It means a lot to the team to know they have someone backing them, even if they happen to be on the wrong end of the score.

Toward the end of last year a small cheering section was formed and lasted through the end of the season. This year the cheering squad will be completely organized before the games even begin. If any of you—boys and girls—want to join the fun that comes with cheering our team to victory at the home games as well as the Howard game, Mikki Shrader and Marte Kolbe are taking the names of all interested students, and as soon as the cheerleaders are chosen, the pep section will be under their direction.

This cheer section will enable the cheerleaders to teach the students new cheers before the games. Novelties such as banners, bells and booster symbols will add greatly to the cheering section, and will be appreciated. So that the group will be seen as well as heard, plans are being made for the supporters in the section to wear white blouses, shirts or sweaters. There will be more information given at a later date, but keep these plans in mind. Join your cheering section during this basketball season and get in on the fun. See you there!

TX Bows to Kappa Alpha

By Charles Hagler

Good defensive work by Conyers, Waters and Simpson of the TXs thrown against some great passing by McBride of the KAs collided to give the spectators in Munger Bowl a real show last week.

The KAs broke the show open with an interception by York on his own 20 yard line and when the dust had cleared he was firmly implanted on Theta Chi's 11, where it stayed for the next four downs. The Theta Chi's promptly moved the ball out to their own 38 where an interception and four downs failed to budge the little oval before the quarter came to an end.

In the second quarter the stalemate came to an end as the KAs took over and passed their way down to the Theta Chi 18 yard line. Here they were forced to give up the ball on downs; however, an interception by Biddle on the Theta Chi 32 again put the KAs in scoring position, and on three consecutive passes from McBride to Griffin the KAs got their glory. Biddle converted and the score stood 7-0 for the rest of the game.

The nip and tuck battle continued very evenly through the entire second half with the Theta Chi threatening to score only once late in the fourth quarter.

Altogether this reporter thinks it was a great tussle and that there should have been more spectators.

I have never had a bad day; some days are just better than others.—(J. Paul Buscher)

SAE Wins; LXA Loses

By CHARLES HAGLER

The left handed punting and passing of Bill Porter combined with some good receiving by Bob Porter fused to give the SAEs a 3-touchdown second quarter and a 21 to 6 victory over a hard fighting Lambda Chi squad last Tuesday.

Mid-way in the second quarter Bill Porter intercepted a pass on the Lambda Chi 25 yard line and scored the first SAE touchdown. Porter then threw to Steve Kimbrough for the extra point and the SAEs were in front 7 to 0.

On LX's next offensive play Chris Stevenson intercepted a pass on the 25 yard line and set up the SAE's second touchdown. This one came on a pass from Bill Porter to Stevenson. Porter then threw to Bob Porter for the extra point and the score stood 14-0.

With only a few seconds left to play in the half, Lambda Chi was forced to give up the ball on downs and the SAEs pushed across another touchdown on a Porter to Porter end zone pass.

In the second half, Lambda Chi controlled the ball most of the time but failed until the last ten seconds to score. The Lambda Chi's touchdown was on a pass from the SAE one yard line from Bill Bailey to Harry McDowell.

One thing worse than a quitter is a man who is afraid to start. The man that makes every minute count often becomes the man of the hour.

Andrews Leads Preacher Win

Efficient ball handling by quarterback Johnny Andrews and pass receiving by Don Shockley and Sonny Raines led the Preachers to a 19 to 8 victory over Theta Chi.

Three passes from Andrews to Raines and Bud Precise led the Preachers to their first touchdown and with Precise splitting the uprights the score was 7 to 0.

Three minutes later, Shockley intercepted a Theta Chi pass and scored from the TX 25. The extra point try was no good and at the half the score stood 13-0.

The Preachers scored their last touchdown in the final minutes of play. Andrews hit Shockley with a 25-yard pass that set the ball on the TX four-yard line.

On the next play, Andrews faked a run to the right, then passed to Raines in the end zone. The extra point try was no good.

French Club Elects

Leaders; Sets Aims

The Birmingham-Southern French Club was officially organized on Monday, October 22. With Dr. William Myers as the faculty advisor, the group elected the following officers:

Ann Arnold—president; Ellen Burwell—vice president; and Jackie Carroll—secretary.

Meetings will be held every other week. The selected project for this week is a poster contest. Any student creating an attractive poster centered around the phrase "Circle Français" may participate. The most original poster will be selected for display on the campus.

"Coca-Cola does something
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You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment... and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.

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Ping Pongers Play Plenty

By WALLACE GRADDICK

Men's intramural table tennis competition begins Monday with 93 entries from the seven men's fraternities and the independent organizations.

Six men have been seeded in this order: Jim Pigman, Kim Barton, Royce Murray, Bill Mitchell, Paul Terrell and Dickie McCullough.

Newcomers to the event are Coach Battle and Coach Burch. The caliber of their play is unknown.

Last year's table tennis winner was Jim Pigman.

Horseshoe play is well under way with only 26 remaining out of the 80 original entries.

Fred Stephens, who finished second in last year's tournament, is the favorite. Art Hopper also merits consideration after eliminating highly regarded Bill Mitchell.

Pi Phi's Swamp TU's 39 to 21

With only about two weeks of practice, Theta U. and Pi Phi opened the women's volleyball tournament last Tuesday. T. U. opened with the first serve, but Pi Phi shot ahead and led the rest of the game. At the half, Theta U. trailed by only 11 points.

Harpole sent some hard spikes over the net, but Barnes and Mueller managed to pick up quite a few of them. Waters, Dial and Hunter proved to be assets to the T. U. team. Most of the Pi Phi points were made by the teamwork of Harpole and Loemker. Moore and Battle took care of balls going close to the boundaries of the court, while Haynes handled those near the net. Both teams showed excellent teamwork.

Looking at another phase of women's sports, manager Penny Moore said that the first round of badminton will be over Monday. Both badminton and tennis doubles entries are posted in the gym.

Editor Tells Accent Staff

The staff of the 1957 Southern Accent has been organized under the leadership of the editor Frances Osborn.

Assisting Frances are Dot Mueller and Mikki Schrader. Martin Hames is in charge of the faculty pictures. Taking care of the Miss Southern Accent Contest are Harriette Harper and Mike Foyny. The contest will be December 3 and 4.

Jan Renshaw is chairman of the group in charge of the class pictures. Helping her are Pat Martin and Gail Beall. Marte Kolbe and Jim Gillespy are doing the writing of the annual.

The theme of this year's annual is "Accent on Southern." Several changes and additions have been made in the arrangement of the yearbook. There will be no divisions as there have been in the past, the fraternities and sororities will be featured in group pictures instead of individual pictures; color will be used and there will be a two-

Tree Interred

A tree is a living thing—it has a mind. And leaves are thoughts waving aimlessly.

Alas, that all trees must as toothpicks come to sawdust.

In a botanical purge that swept the campus early this week one of the most beloved landmarks on the campus went the way of all bark. The tree on the walk between Ramsey and the library was felled. The end came at approximately four in the afternoon on Monday last while scores of horrified students and faculty members stood in attendance.

An autopsy was conducted on Tuesday after which the remains were lugged to another part of the forest and dumped.

This tree lived a worthy life and a long one.

page spread in technicolor of some informal campus scene.

Frances Osborn has said that the entire annual will be very casual and informal.

Students interested in working on the staff are urged to attend the staff meetings which are held every Friday at 10:00.

Southern Fellowships

A Southern Fellowship is being offered to encourage seniors to enter graduate work in preparation for college teaching.

This three-year fellowship is made for one year and is renewable until the completion of a doctorate. It is made of the following:

1st year—\$1,000 plus fees, plus extra money for family expenses.

2nd year—\$1,500, plus extras.

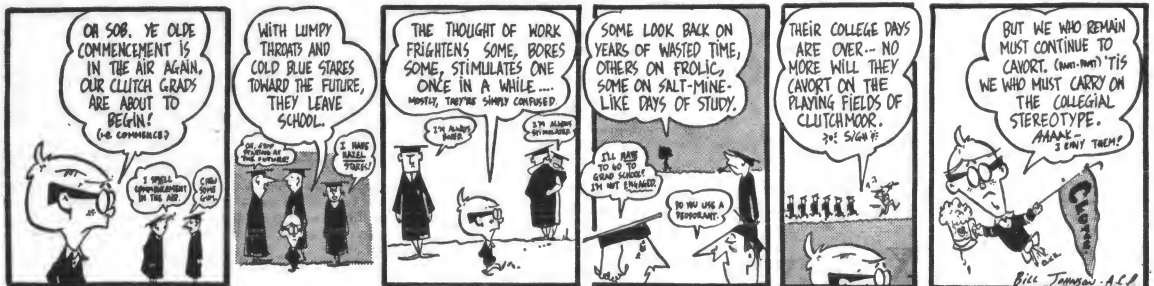
3rd year—\$2,000, plus extras.

In November the Southern Fellowship Committee will have a representative at 'Southern to interview those seniors interested in applying. Selection of the winner will be made later in November.

This fellowship is not limited to a special field; any senior in any field may apply.

Of the fifty colleges in the United States that are being awarded this fellowship, 'Southern is the only college in Alabama to receive one.

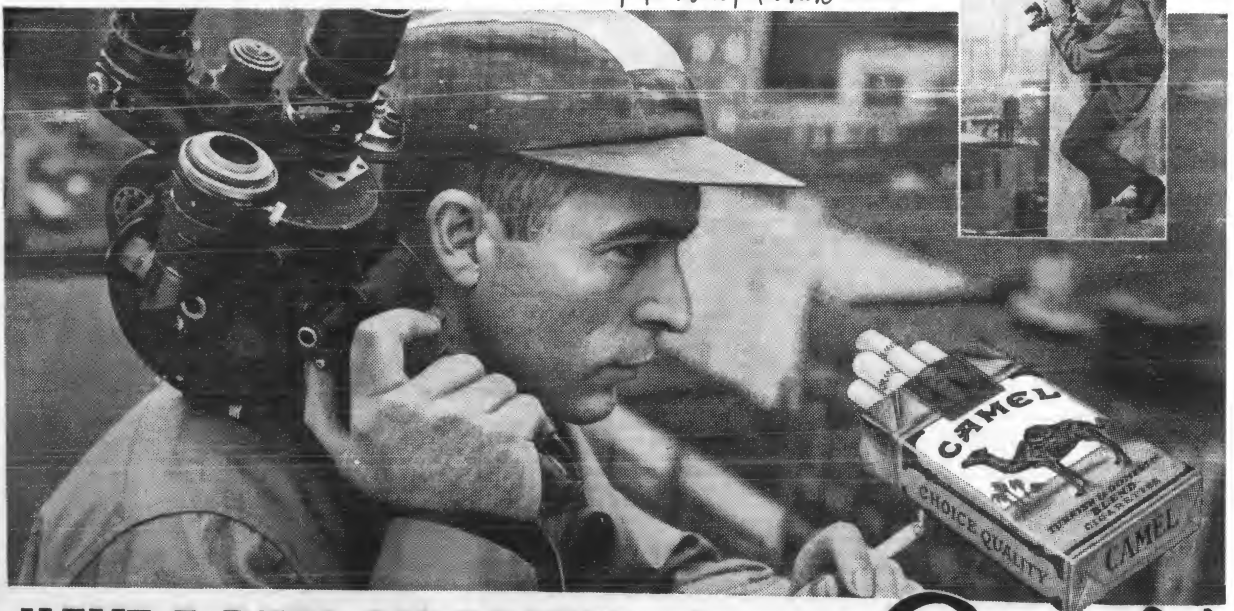
ARNOLD ...



"I've tried 'em all. It's Camels for me. They taste just right and they're real easy to get along with, pack after pack."

Herman Kitchen

DOCUMENTARY
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HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!

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You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!



THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XIX, No. 5

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 2

Gill's Pearls...

By JAMES GILLESPIE

A new magazine went on sale in the United States last week that should evoke some interest

among the American people. It's the Russian propaganda magazine "USSR."

Not to be outdone, the U.S. is publishing one of its own, and selling it in Russia on

sort of a mutual publication agreement.

Both periodicals are of the same character, explaining to the other side the finer things of life at home. I have my doubts as to the intellectual use of these two sheets since they doubtless will show only the good side of life in either country. It does provide at least some communication between our two countries, although by mutual consent they plan to steer clear of controversial issues.

It seems, however, a great many Russians will not get to read the American magazine since in Russia it costs five rubles which amounts to \$1.25. The Russian edition in the U.S. costs but 20 cents. It looks to me like the Russians have priced us out of the propaganda market.

I really appreciate my education up to now, such that it is, and enjoy the bits of information I've picked up from various courses over the years.

One of the bits I've picked up concerns the Urim and Thummim. It seems that these were the sacred lots which were cast by early Hebrew priests to enable them to foresee the hidden future. If these little clay tablets fell one way the answer was yes, if another way it was no; a chancey way to run a religion no matter how you look at it.

But it would seem to me that this same sort of Ecclesiastical Crap Game is being played by many churches and people today. Since people seem to be seeking a passive, rather than active religion, churches seem to be offering it to them. They prefer to gamble with a man's beliefs rather than give him an active way to put them to use.

Today's worshipper goes to church on Sunday for his ritual, pays up for his peace of mind, then pushes out into the cold world where he lives a separate religion for six more days. These people are gambling with their faith.

Surely then, one of the reasons we are in college is to train our minds to disregard this passive attitude and learn to draw our own conclusions about religion. After all, if we are to believe the axiom that we only get out of something what we put into it, then the measure of our belief is our active participation in it.

Mrs. Guy Snively, the wife of Chancellor Snively, is recovering nicely after an operation at Southside Baptist Hospital.



The faces shown above belong to the 19 Southern students chosen last week to represent 'Southern in the 1956-57 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The students are: Front row—Sandra Harris, Harriette Houston, Anna Hurt, Patsy Pace and Berma Jarrard. Second row—Gene Davenport, Katie Haynes, Clay Long, Edward Harris, Avolona Yarbrough, Mary Hurt and Jayne Harpole. Third row—Marte Kolbe, Bob Porter, Frances Osborn, and Harvey Wingo. Fourth row—Don Brown, Bill Dean and Milton Burns.

Nineteen Elected To Who's Who

Mock Election Results

Wednesday's Convocation was high lighted by the speeches of Miss Marcia Baldwin and Mr. S. T. Kimbrough who spoke for the Republican and Democratic candidates respectively. It was all a little too mild and polite to be really representative of political campaigning. Neither speaker was able to draw blood and no one's mind was changed due to the efforts of the speakers. These student speakers were treated with greater decorum than is usually accorded students and members of the faculty.

Miss Baldwin presented a convincing picture of the Republican record and accomplishments. Being a partisan she of course presented the truth in a manner that would best reflect on her cause. Mr. Kimbrough was less partisan and therefore less effective. It seems that he has captured none of his candidate's own idealism. Both speeches were skillfully delivered.

In the election that followed some 730 students voted. That means that 200 people who were at convocation did not bother to vote. The results are as follows: Eisenhower (Republican) 433; Stevenson (Democratic) 272. T. Coleman Andrews received 15 votes. Mr. Eisenhower shows a considerable margin over his opponent. This is a little strange in the light that the Young Democrats on the campus are much stronger than their Republican counterparts. The reason that they continue to meet together is the fear of the organizers that the Young Republicans will fold up as do so many clubs.

Nineteen juniors and seniors at Birmingham-Southern College will appear in the 1956-57 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* as outstanding members of our student body.

MSM's Note

Attention all M.S.M.'ers! Want to know all about our selected project for the year? Be present at 5:30 Tuesday, November 6, for an interesting program under the direction of Ann Wishum, chairman of the World Christian Community activities, concerning the work of the young Methodist missionary, Charles Butler, in Panama.

Also at this supper meeting a pledge service will be conducted for all new members of Methodist Student Movement at B.S.C.

Those selected last week by the faculty for this honor are: Don Brown, Birmingham; Milton Burns, Bessemer; Gene Davenport, Sylacauga; William E. Dean, Gadsden; Jayne Harpole, Atlanta; Edward and Sandra Harris, Birmingham; Katie Haynes, Tuscaloosa.

Harriette Houston, Bessemer; Anna Hurt, Birmingham; Mary Hurt, Anniston; Berma Jarrard, Birmingham; Marte Kolbe, Evanston, Illinois; Clay Long, Demopolis; Frances Osborn, Birmingham; Patsy Pace, Russellville; Bob Porter, Birmingham; Harvey Wingo, Birmingham; and Avolona Yarbrough, Decatur.

For those students who failed to have their pictures made for the Annual, there will be a day set aside later on when they may have them made.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR Edward Harris
MANAGING EDITOR Larry Andrews
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
SPORTS EDITOR Don Brown
SPORTS WRITER—Hunter Womble, Charles Hagler, Wallace Gradick.

STAFF WRITERS—Mary Barrow, Frances Bonds, James Gillespie, Marte Kolbe, Ann Motte, Carolyn Portis, Betty Scruggs, Judy Williams and Mayme Jo Morris.

CIRCULATION MANAGER Charles Ponder

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Death Comes To Southern

Conformity pervades this campus as if it were life-giving air. Conformity is poisonous and all men know it is save the peaceful and the prosperous.

Conformity, is a subtle, yet compelling device, to maintain the status quo. It is the antithesis of free thought; it is a form of auto-hypnosis.

Conformity breeds apathy. Why think when someone else can think for you? Just read the Gallup Poll regularly, adjust a few brain waves and go merrily on your way. A society that is so fearful of individual opinion is one that fears progress.

This is an election year. Presently, the leader of the Democratic Party is attempting to debate with the candidate of the other party, who happens to be the president of the U. S., the single issue that transcends in importance all others and will for years to come. The president is silent. Perhaps he is consulting the Gallup Poll to see how the men on the street feels about dropping H-bombs.

Should credence be given to the unstudied opinions of Gallup interviewees? And yet that is the trend. Are leaders no longer to lead but become merely consultants of public opinion.

As college students we should have some concern in the forthcoming election. In the twenties college students were looking toward a "brave, new world." They experimented with new ideas, i. e., communism, because they didn't think too much of the apathetic, old world their fathers had left them. They formed clubs and students flocked to join them.

Today such organizations that are formed are poorly attended; perhaps, out of some unconscious fear that twenty years hence the members might be called before the House Un-American Activities Committee to explain why in 1956 they belonged to an organization which advocated the abolition of H-bomb tests.

If we are not to turn out like the silly men and women who banded together in Parent-Teacher Associations to deplore movies and books merely because they are "controversial" we had better start developing a standard of judgment which in our own and not subject to group pressure. We had better start thinking about a college degree as something other than what everybody else in my block has got, or a way to make more money and think about it as the shortest distance between apathy and personal involvement in the affair of living a full and productive life.

There is a fallacy to the argument that what is most universally held is the right course. Standards of taste and judgment built on this promise not only chance being proved wrong but they are almost always inane.

Thermostat

Editor

The library has reported that quite a few books are missing for which they have no record. The books are not checked out and can not be found in the library. Apparently students have taken the books from the library without checking them out.

It is extremely difficult to get a book out of the library without checking it out unless one is too blind to see the circulation desk or too feeble to write his name on the cards. In which case one would hardly need a book anyway.

It may not be realized by the great majority of students, but being caught with a book that is

not checked out is an offense of the honor code and is regarded as stealing, no matter how innocent one's intentions.

—F. B.

BSU Members At Conclave

Members and officers of the Southern B.S.U. will participate in the State Baptist Student Union Convention today, Saturday, and Sunday (Nov. 2-4).

There will be four sessions—all held at Ruhama Baptist Church, 7901 Second Avenue South in Birmingham.

The evening sessions for Friday and Saturday will begin at

ARNOLD ...



Getting liberally educated (above) as esome of the 30 students Mr. Rogers took on a geology field trip last Saturday to study cave formation first hand. The cave, known as Kymulga Cave, is located near Chidlersburg and was reported to be in "very muddy" circumstances.

AOPi's Ready Program Annual Mr. Hilltopper

By ED BUNTON

Alpha Omicron Pi has announced their annual Mr. Hilltopper celebration for this coming Friday at 7:30 p.m. A big program has been arranged featuring Baker Knight and his Nightmares climaxed when Mr. Hilltopper of 1956 is crowned.

Proceeds from this all-campus function goes to the Frontier Nursing Center in Heyden, Kentucky. It is the Alpha Omicron Pi philanthropic project.

The variety show features besides Baker Knight and his Nightmares, Anna Stange, Harris Holly, Willie Lee Thornberry, Sue Engle, Helen Landel and Jackie Turner. A Skit by Theta Chi s also included plus an all campus combo under the direction of Sterling Wilkins and Bill Mikul, who will accompany all the various acts of the show.

Other acts to be seen during the show are Della Ann Tidwell, the 'Southern Choir and the Alpha Omicron Pi's chorus directed by Jean Branch.

Emcee for the show is Clarence Cook.

This all-campus function gives each sorority and fraternity a chance to participate. Each group on the campus will nominate a candidate for the honor position of Mr. Hilltopper. Each candidate will be introduced during the show but the winner will not be known until during the dance which follows.

Candidates for Mr. Hilltopper are as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, Frank Joyce; Theta Upsilon, Royce Murray; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bob Porter; Kappa Delta, Bob Phillips; Zeta Tau Alpha, Ray Warth; Phi Phi, Grady Looney; Theta Chi, Bob Rosser; Theta Chi, Jerry Sisson; Independent Women, John Jennings; Kappa

6:45. Outstanding speakers including Rev. Ralph Langley of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Billie Davis of Bettendorf, Iowa; and Dr. Louis Evans, Sr., of Los Angeles, California. Dr. Evans will bring the Sunday morning 8:00 message.

22 Fun Bits In 'Wild Reader'

A variety of humor in pocket-book form. New writers juxtaposed with the old providing an entertaining afternoon's reading. This is "The Wild Reader," edited by B. W. Shir-Cliff.

It contains some 22 bits of American humor; poems, songs, pictures and stories, some of which will be sure to tickle your funny bone. Its impressive that the old and the new go so well together, but then a compiler of humor cannot go wrong with writers such as Robert Benchley, of "The Treasurers Report" game, and Ogden Nash of Ogden Nash fame.

Then to make it more interesting to the connoisseur of modern humor we have Abe Burrows, who helped author the stage hit "Guys and Dolls," and Commander William J. Lederer, with a bit from his best seller, "All the Ships at Sea."

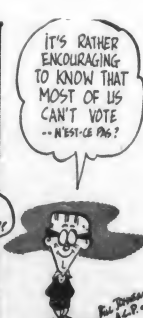
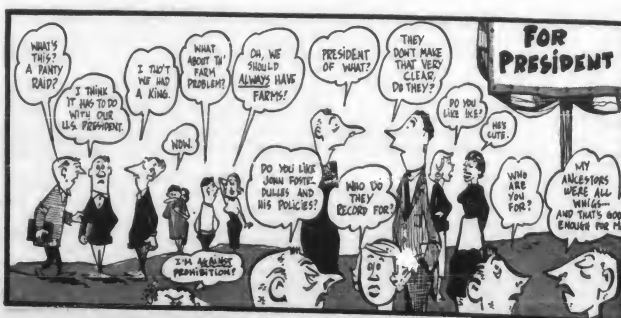
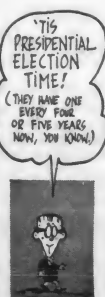
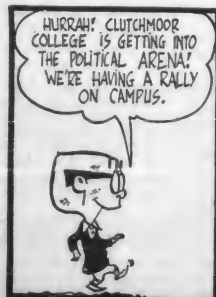
It may interest readers that Roger Price the king drooder, is also somewhat of a writer as shown by a timely article about two-thirds of the way through the book. The story, entitled "Advice to Young Men on How to Get Into the Army," should be an expert guide to men who want to fight in the middle east.

This is a funny book and I offer it to anyone who feels down and/or out. It offers something for every reader, and certainly covers the field of American humor from pro to con.

This a Ballantine original, fits the pocket perfectly and if you put it there it will be available any time.

Alpha, Arthur Lovett.

An act is to be presented by each fraternity and sorority during the show and after the vaudeville part of the program there will be an all-campus dance.



News of The Greek World

PIKA

Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Gay Nineties costume party will be held November 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Building.

Officers and their dates are: Ed Kirby, president, Barbara Freeze; Roy Wells, vice-president, Laura Stephenson; Jack Gargon, treasurer, Martha Gargon.

Art Hopper is the president of Fall pledge class. The other officers are: Jerry Harrison, vice-president; Charles Montgomery, secretary; John Thornton, treasurer.

John Jennings and Roy Wells are candidates for Mr. Hilltopper. John was nominated by the Independent Women and Roy was put up by the Fraternity.

Tonight at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, Pike will have as its character candidates, Art Hopper, "Lil Abner," and Bill Baugh, "Tiny Yokum."

TX

Bob Lester and Joyce Bostick as Count and Countess Dracula; and Joe Hardin and Greta Smith as "The King and I" won the prizes for the best dressed couples at the Theta Chi Halloween party last week.

Contestants for the title of L'il Abner tonight will be Theta Chi's Joe Fisher and Jim Patterson. Louis Wheeler, Al Ray, and Chuck Conyers will be candidates for Tiny Yokum. James Bedsole is the Theta Chi candidate for Mayor of Dogpatch. Martin Hames is in charge of the Theta Chi float for Sadie Hawkins Day. Anna Stange, Pi Beta Phi, will represent Theta Chi in the Miss Southern Accent contest this year.

The Theta Chis will have a supper for actives and pledges in the fraternity rooms next Monday night.

The Theta Chis have set Saturday night, January 12 as the date for their annual lead-out. On the committee planning the dance are: James Bedsole, Mike Polny, Chuck Conyers, Bruce Dailey, and Bill Sparkman.

Mickey Harris and Jerry Hamby are the new Theta Chi representatives to the Inter-fraternity Council.

The Theta Chis and their dates will attend the dance given by the University chapter at the Tuxedo Hotel tomorrow night following the Alabama-Georgia game.

ATO

The Alpha Taus have finally officially recognized Brother Joe Estes' pinning to Sally Sibley (Pi Phi) about 10 months ago by a traditional dunking in the swimming pool this past Monday afternoon. Brother Fred Stephens also joined Joe in the pool. Accidental dips were also taken by Brother Horton Smith and pledges Dan Kitchens and Jim Cash.

Alpha Tau's pledge class has been receiving tips this past week on broken field running in anticipation of the Sadie Hawkins Day Dogpatch race in which it is compulsory for the pledges to enter. The pledges also have been working diligently under the capable guidance of Pledge Joel Shannon in preparing our float for the Sadie Hawkins Day parade.

LXA

New Lambda Chi pledges are Jennings King, Harry McDowell, Alan Foster, Roland Godfrey and Roy Gashion.

The fraternity will hold a steak and beans supper the first Saturday after mid-quarter when the men who make above 2.0 average will eat steak with their

dates. Those who make below a 2.0 will eat beans.

The Crescentmen are proud of the improvements that have been made on the house during the last month. A new roof, new drapes, newly re-upholstered furniture and new paint on the walls have all been added.

Wedding bells have been ringing for four Lambda Chis. Rodney Griffin was married to Carolyn Welsh on August 24. They are living in Knoxville where Rodney is working on his Masters Degree in Geology.

Joe Bledsoe and Deborah Smith were married recently. Joe is now working on the Shades Valley Sun. Both the Duffey twins have taken the fatal step — Don, with Annette Allen, and Walter with Mary Bailey, both formerly of this institution. Frank Marshall will marry Jean Clark on November 10.

Lambda Chi pledge officers are Allan Foster, president; Jennings King, vice-president, and Tommy Robinson, secretary.

Frank Joyce has been selected as the fraternity's Mr. Hilltopper candidate. The fraternity is having a tea for the Theta Upsilon and Pi Phi sororities Wednesday at 4.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Sadie Hawkins Day on the Hilltop finds the following AOPi's campaigning for top positions in the 1956 edition of Who's Who in Dogpatch: Sandra Anderson, Daisy Mae; Barbara Evans, Wolf Gal; Sherry McGinnis, Moonbeam McSwine; Barbara Hobbs, Mammy Yokum; and Celeste Wade, Sadie Hawkins.

Several AOPi's are going out for cheerleading this season. Among those who hope to be counted as the Panthers' noisiest and most active supporters are Ann Yates, Betty Ann Howell, Sue Boston, Barbara Evans, Wendy Walker, and Anne McDonough. Yates, Howell, and Boston were cheerleaders last year. If her cracked kneecap is sufficiently healed by election time, Bynum Waters will also be there competing for a position on the cheerleading squad.

Our congratulations go to the

nineteen students who have been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Among them is our own Berna Jarrard, president of AOPi, member of Mortar Board, and women's upper division representatives on the Executive Council.

Curtain goes up next Friday night in Munger Auditorium on the Mr. Hilltopper Show. Master of ceremonies will be Clarence Cook, a member of BSC's faculty. A variety of campus talent will be featured and an additional attraction will be the appearance of Baker Knight and the Nightmares. Tickets for the show are only fifty cents and they may be purchased now from any AOPi on campus. Each ticket counts as one vote in the selection of Mr. Hilltopper from the candidates nominated by the various organizations on campus.

TU

The Theta U pledge class entertained other sorority pledges with a party in the sorority room Thursday. Refreshments and decorations were centered around a "Green Door" theme.

Shirley Hopkins and Donna Hicks are new TU pledges.

Royce Murray, ATO, is representing Theta U in the Mr. Hilltopper contest.

KD

The Kappa Delta nominees for the Sadie Hawkins Day characters are: Daisy Mae — Earleen Cecil; Wolf Gal — Barbara Pugh; Moonbeam McSwine — Ginny Davis; Mammy Yokum — Penny Moore; and Sadie Hawkins — Mary Lee Broyles.

Marcia Baldwin was elected vice-president of the Young Democrats and Republicans.

We recently "adopted" Sherry Snively, a Chi Omega, from the University.

Pi Phi

The Pi Phi nominees for the Sadie Hawkins Day characters are: Daisy Mae — Anna Stange; Wolf Gal — Sally Sibley; Moonbeam McSwine — Elaine Myers; Mammy Yokum — Marilyn Smith; Sadie Hawkins — Betty Scruggs.



Politicoes Meet

Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Greensboro Room, members of the Young Republicans and Democrats Club had as their featured speaker, Charles Nice.

This Democratic discussion is a follow-up of last week's outstanding Republican speakers. The purpose of the organization is to understand both sides of the important political question.

Cellar Meeting

In the Cellar on November 5 at 2:00 Senor Marais Pendon, Director of Monterrey Tech (Monterrey, Mexico) Summer Program will show colored slides and will discuss informally the activities and environs of Monterrey Tech. All students are urged to attend.

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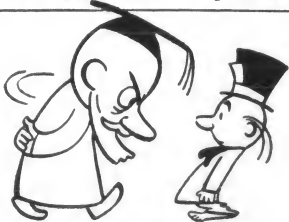
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IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



THOUGHTS FOR TODAY \$1.98

I met a man with a rather large head
Who looked at me and finally said:

"If ever you're caught
Without any thought
And you think that you ought
To be thinking a thought,
Buy one from me before it's too late.
Thoughts for today, only
one-ninety-eight."

"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:

FAINT PLEASURE AIN'T PLEASURE!

Take your pleasure big! Smoke the cigarette that gives you more of what you're smoking for . . . more real enjoyment, more real rich flavor . . . more smoking satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and enjoy it to the hilt!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



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Campus Polio Vaccinations Scheduled By Some Schools

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—A growing movement for campus vaccinations against polio in colleges and universities throughout the nation was reported today by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Increasing numbers of academic institutions are providing Salk vaccine for their students and young faculty members as part of an over-all program aimed at increasing immunization of the nation's most susceptible individuals, said Basil O'Connor, president of the March of Dimes

organization.

Seventy-five of 136 colleges responding to letters from the National Foundation reported student vaccinations have been scheduled and 56 had already started the program, Mr. O'Connor said. Their plans varied but, in general, students and faculty members were being offered the vaccine for a nominal charge as part of the health service of the institution. In many instances, young college employees and their families are included; often priorities are given to young

married couples among students, faculty or employee groups with children under five years of age.

"The age group comprised of teenagers and men and women in their twenties have been largely unvaccinated to date, although more than 43,000,000 persons have received at least one shot of vaccine," he declared. "Most of those already started on the series of three shots are children. Many millions of young people remain unprotected, and polio incidence—though down this year—continues in the hundreds each week."

"It is heartening, therefore, to find college authorities cooperating in an effort to start the series of three shots at this time, for immediate protection and so that full immunization—with three shots of vaccine over an eight-month period—may be accomplished before the 1957 polio season."

A communication from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis reported that first injections of Salk vaccine had been given to every member of the

brigade of midshipmen, totaling 3,796, except for a few where immunization was not indicated.

At Stanford University of California, a vigorous campus vaccination program is being supported by "an enthusiastic committee of students" serving the Stanford University Health Service, and the cooperation of the local chapter of the National Foundation.

Medical authorities at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., noted that a high percentage of incoming new students already had received two shots before arrival and reported that plans were well under way to encourage total vaccinations within the format of the regular college health facilities.

Among the colleges that already have inaugurated their vaccination programs are Harvard, Brown, Princeton and Yale Universities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of California, University of Denver, University of Miami, University of Chicago, University of Indiana,

Continued on Page 5

Independents Win In A Breeze, 25-0

By Hunter Womble

The razzle-dazzle, mystifying, seemingly unrehearsed plays of the Independent Team were enough for them to breeze by the Lambda Chi, 25-0.

Midway in the first quarter Wayne Rowell passed to Bodie Cole for the Independents' first touchdown. The point after touchdown was good, making the score 7-0. Again in the second quarter, it was Rowell to Wood on a "TRIPLE-REVERSE, LATERAL, FORWARD PASS." The PAT was no good.

In the closing minutes of the first half, again Wayne Rowell passed to Cole to make the score 19-0. Independents, at the half.

The Independents did not score again until late in the fourth quarter when Cole intercepted a Lambda Chi pass on the Independents' 20 yard line and went all the way for a touchdown. The conversion was no good.

2 Important Games On Tap Next Week

By WALLACE GRADDICK

Two important games are on schedule next week in the Southern intramural football league. Wednesday the PiKA team plays the Independents. Thursday the Kas play the Preachers.

Hampered early in the season by injuries to key players, the Pikes now appear to be from behind to win 13-6 against the ATOs the Pikes showed a good second half offense.

The Pikes have a good passing combination from Art Hopper to John Jennings. Other key players on the PiKA team are: Bob Gonla, Ed. Kirby, Jerry Harrison, Don Baugh, Paul Tyson and Don Brown.

Whereas the Pikes have been hurt by injuries the Independents are the hard luck team of the league. Their 3 defeats and no wins don't tell the complete victory.

An intercepted pass gave the SAEs a 6-0 victory over the Independents. Penalties in other games have also hurt. Passes from Wayne Rowell to Bodie Cole have been a bright spot for the Independents.

On Thursday there is a very interesting game scheduled. The Kas, perennial favorites in the league, face the surprise team of the year in the Preachers.

With 3 victories and no defeats the KAs are definitely the team to beat. KA victories are over TX, PiKA and the Independents.

The KAs headed by Ricky McBride's passing have shown a powerful offense. Tommy York, Eugene Griffin, Jim Bennett and Johnny Biddle have been on the receiving end of most of these passes.

Stalwarts on the line are Dicky Shoals, Tommy Jones, Ray Warth and Bobby Lovett.

The Preachers have shutout wins over the Independents and the TXs and ties with ATO and SAE.

The Preachers' goal has been crossed only once. The SAEs tied them 6-6. This fine defense of the Preachers will be put to the test by KAs. This proves to be an interesting feature of the game.

Preachers ready for the game are Johnny Andrews, Sonny Raines, Bud Precise, Don Shockley, Elvin Hilyer, John Shaddix and Gene Davenport.

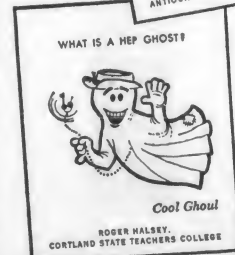
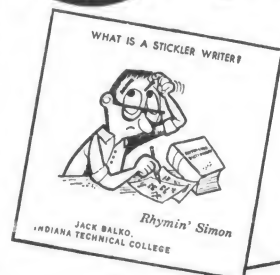
INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
KA	4	0		1.000
SAE	4	0	1	.900
RS	2	0	2	.750
ATO	1	1	1	.500
PiKA	2	2		.500
Ind	1	3		.250
TA	0	4		.000
LXA	0	4		.000

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HERE'S A STICKLER!
WHAT WOULD YOU CALL
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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT'S THE LATEST thing in college clothes? Packs of Luckies, naturally. So if you've got a pack in your pocket, you're right in style. That explains the answer to the Stickler—it's *Dapper Wrapper*! Luckies are always in good taste because they're made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Got a pocket? Stock it—with Luckies! You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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Women's Volleyball Tourney Headed Up By Pi Phi, Zetas

By SARAH JO CARDWELL

Tuesday, the women's volleyball tournament will go into its third week. Thus far, the most likely candidates for the championship are Pi Phi and Zeta. Games schedules for next week are:

Tuesday, Pi Phi-ZTA; Wednesday, Ind.-AOPI; Thursday, T.U.-K.D.

The individual sports, badminton and tennis doubles, have not advanced far enough as to determine who will be among the top players. The second round of badminton will be over Wednesday, November 7, and the second round of tennis will be over Monday, November 5.

Following are summaries of most recent volleyball games (through Tuesday):

KD-IND

Kappa Delta overpowered the Independent Women, 42-12, in the second game of this fall's volleyball season, Wednesday, Oct. 24. Earleen Cecil sparked the KD score with 10 points. Moore and Barrow were next in line with 6 each. The KD's defense centered around Barrow and Folks.

The Independents were extremely weak from lack of practice, but Kolbe's spikes kept the KD front line on their toes. Opposing teams should keep an eye on Independent Pat Wyatt.

ZTA-AOPI

Thursday, October 25, Lucretia Giattina and Barbara Strain, co-captains of ZTA, led their team to a 30-18 victory over AOPI. Though the score shows a wide margin, this was a very close game. At the half, the Zetas were leading by only 1 point.

The main battle was between the center fronts of both teams, ZTA Mary Hurt, and AOPI Ann Yates.

The excellent teamwork displayed by the Zetas indicates that this team will be one of the top

contenders for the championship. Wanda Boutwell, AOPI, has the potentiality of becoming a tremendous threat to other teams.

Pi Phi-Ind.

The Independents went down before the Pi Phi's, 13-48, last Tuesday. Once again the Jayne Harpole-Elsa Loemker combination has proved itself unbeatable.

Ramele Moore, LeMerle Battle, and Sarah Ann Tatum were outstanding players, helping this twosome rip through the Independent lineup.

The spikes of Harpole and Kolbe showed how important a front center can be to a team. But then Harpole had a team backing her. If the Independents would only show some teamwork, they would be a hard team to defeat.

Standings (through Tuesday)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pi Phi	2	0	1.000
ZTA	1	0	1.000
KD	1	0	1.000
TU	0	1	.000
AOPI	0	1	.000
Ind.	0	2	.000

Ten Men Remaining In Horseshoe Comp

The horseshoe tournament is coming to a close. There are only ten men remaining in the contest.

The Pikes are strongly represented by Art Hopper. Art eliminated Fred Stephens, who places second in last year's competition.

Preachers Tie Sig Alphas 6-6

In a game between two undefeated teams last Tuesday the Preachers and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon played to a 6-6 tie.

Late in the second quarter a pass from Johnny Andrews to Sonny Raines gave the Preachers their only touchdown. From there on, the ball game was a battle to see who could intercept the most passes with the ball changing hands more than nine times in a single quarter.

Late in the third quarter the SAE's started a drive but were stopped on the Preacher ten.

The fourth quarter began with the SAE's losing the ball to the Religious Students on an intercepted pass. A penalty and some great defensive work by Elven Hilyard forced the SAE's to kick to their own 34. With less than a minute to play Bob Porter intercepted a Preacher pass on his own 25.

On the next play Bill Porter threw a long pass to Chris Stevenson for an SAE touchdown. The conversion was no good and the score stood 6-6 as the game ended.

ATO's and SAE's each have three men remaining. John Thomson, John Martin and Royce Murray are the ATO's. The SAE's are Jim Ensor, Steve Kimbrough and Bob Porter.

The others are Dave Sellers, Bud Precise and George Jones.

The table tennis tournament, although only one week old, is progressing rapidly. Only 45 of the original 93 entries remain.

Jennings Leads Pikes To 13-6 Win Over ATO

By Don Brown

Fine third quarter touchdown and extra point catches by John Jennings overcame a 6-0 deficit, and opened the door for a 13-6 PIKA victory over ATO last Monday in an Hilltop Intramural league football game.

The win was the second in a row for the Pikes and moved them into a tie for fourth place with ATO, who took their first loss against a win and a tie.

JENNINGS CATCH came after the Pikes had moved from their own 40 to a first down inside the ATO 20. Three downs moved the ball only seven yards and it was fourth and thirteen.

Hopper threw long to the PIKA end, who was moving toward the right corner of the northern end zone. The pass would have sailed out of the end zone but Jennings leaped and grabbed the ball just before he fell out of bounds.

He caught a pass over the middle for the extra point, and the Pikes led, 7-6.

The Alpha Tau touchdown came early in the first quarter on a short pass from Wallace Graddick to Cash. ATO had driven inside the Pike five earlier in the game, capitalizing on a short Pike punt that went out of bounds inside the 40.

They were held for downs, however, but got the ball back a few plays later on an intercepted pass. They marched right for their touchdown, with longest ATO gains coming on passes from Graddick to Dick Ward and Dickie McCullough.

An insurance Pike touchdown was scored with about four minutes left in the game. PIKA was on the ATO 10, and Hopper threw to end Don Brown, who had delayed then gone over the goal

and button-hooked.

Tight defensive play by both teams, particularly by PIKA in the second half, stalled many drives. Together, over 10 passes were intercepted during the game.

Preachers, ATOs Play To 1st Tie

By Charles Hagler

Spectators in Munger Bowl witnessed the first scoreless tie of the season, between the Preachers and the ATOs. Preacher Elven Hilyard and Dickie Ward of ATO were outstanding players in the game.

Although both teams put on one strong offensive drive, the ATO team really came closer to scoring late in the third quarter when Dickie McCollough intercepted a pass thrown by Johnny Andrews and ran it back to the Preacher nine-yard line. A five yard penalty against the RS pushed the ball down to the four, but an interception saved the day and gave the Preachers the ball.

An ATO field goal attempt late in the fourth quarter pushed the tension to the breaking point and left it there until the game ended.

CAMPUS POLIO

Continued from Page 4

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Sadie Hawkins Day At Last— Y'all Men Better Watch Out

By BETTY SCRUGGS

Watch out men! It's Sadie Hawkins Day at last!

Amid the fun of crazy antics and hilarious costumes we'll find this afternoon for plenty of fun. First on the list of festivities in Munger Bowl is the girl's football game! Fair Amazons will match their skill in a wild game that's sure to provide plenty of merriment.

The boys' football game is scheduled next, with the ATO's matched against the KA's.

Lil' Abner himself would love to get in on the funniest fun ever that follows the game. There's a balloon stomp . . . a sack race . . . an egg throw . . . a pie-eating contest . . . and loads of other games and stunts.

And then THE RACE begins. The man is fair game until sundown! NO MAN CAN GET OUTSIDE MUNGER BOWL!

When Sadie Hawkins gets her

man, we can all settle down for a good square meal. (But not before.)



... SADIE HAWKINS

KA And ATO—

Traditional Rivals Meet For Gridfest

By DON BROWN
Hilltop News Sports Editor

Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega, traditional football rivals on Sadie Hawkins Day at Southern, will meet once again this afternoon in Munger Bowl.

Kickoff time is 2:00.

On the strength of their impressive 4-0 record in the Hilltop Intramural League this season, the KA's must be favored.

THE ATO's, however, certainly can be counted on to give everything they've got. After a first game 34-0 rout over Lambda Chi, the Tau Men have played a scoreless tie with the Preachers and have lost to the Pikes. They need a win badly today to keep among the top four in the standings.

KA has an added incentive toward the game today. At present the Men Of The South own an 11-game winning streak, longest win skein on the Hilltop in any sport.

THE KA's roared through the season in 1955, taking their last seven games and this year have

beaten PiKA, the Independents, TX and LX.

KA's only football loss last year was to the ATO's, 12-7, in the first football game of the season.

PROBABLE STARTERS for the game today (not by positions) include:

KA—Jim Bennett, Johnny Bidle, Ricky McBride, Tommy Jones, Bobby Lovett.

ATO—Wallace Graddick, Dickie Ward, John Martin, Horton Smith, Fred Stephens, Jim Pigman, Dickie McCullough, Cash, Allen O'Dell.

The grand finale for the fun-filled day is the Sadie Hawkins Day dance to be held in the Gym beginning at 8:00.

Join in the fun — after all, Sadie Hawkins Day comes only once a year!

Dance To Feature Floor Show, Fun

Tonight at 8:00, Sadie Hawkins Day will be celebrated in top form by a big dance in the gym. This year, the dance will have several new features.

After a short period of square dancing, there will be a big hill-billy floor show put on by various dogpatchers. Of course there will be a big contest to judge the best characters.

This year, besides the usual characters — Daisy Mae, Lil' Abner, Mammy Yokum, Wolf Gal, Moonbeam McSwine, and Sadie Hawkins — there will be another character — Tiny Yokum, who is "only 15½ y'ars old" and is now a regular part of Dogpatch life.

Judging will be followed by a mass wedding ceremony for all those poor creatures who have been caught, and especially for Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae. The round dancing will then continue to the music of Ted Brooks. Dress for girls will be full skirts and blouses; for the boys, blue jeans.

Barbecue

This year the Sadie Hawkins Day Barbecue will be handled by the cafeteria, sponsored by the P.E. Club. It will be sold in the cafeteria from 5:00 until 6:00 for one dollar per plate. Cold drinks will be sold by the P.E. Club members.

Southern's enrollment this quarter is 1,052. This is an increase of about 13 per cent over the spring quarter's enrollment of 981. 594 men and 457 women make up the total.

There are 88 graduate students and 109 veterans attending Southern this Fall. Of the full-time students, there are 543 men and 397 women.

YWCA Elects

Officers of the Southern YWCA include: president, Mary Lee Broyles; vice president, Sandra

Harris; treasurer, Harriet Barnes; and secretary, John Martindale. The second meeting of the fall quarter will be held on Thursday, November 15.

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Only HALF the FILTERS

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XIX, No. 6

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham Alabama

Friday, November 9, 1956

Gill's Pearls...

By JAMES GILLESPIE



Well, Sadie Hawkins day has passed and good riddance I say. As far as I'm concerned the only interesting thing about the whole deal was the egg throwing contest... this could just as well been done in bathing suits.

As a school tradition, I think Sadie Hawkins Day falls far short of the ideal. A school tradition should grow with the school; not be some external, non-relevant thing merely tacked on by some well-meaning (I hope) person.

It is my understanding that several executive councils have voted to add this day to the necrology of past traditions, but nothing has been done.

The interest in Sadie's day can be illustrated, I think, by the group of part time Daisy Maes and Little Abners. Did you note the number of semi-costumed folk on the hilltop? The common costume among the girls was a well tailored pair of pedal-pushers... just enough to show they knew what day it was, but not enough to really join in the frolic. With the boys it was jeans, of course, in many cases it is hard to remember whether this is usual attire or not.

The dance afterwards seemed lively enough, though in an informal poll I discovered that almost as many couples as were inside, were outside in automobiles having their own casual celebration. This should prove something, maybe nothing more than its just leappear.

I'm not sure who he is, but I wish that member of the administration in charge of handball courts would take an afternoon off and visit the school's courts.

In case he doesn't know where they are and what their condition is; this is a letter of introduction.

The handball courts are reached by ascending the back stairs of the gym to the third floor, then crawling through a small door in the wall of the weight lifting room.

Once inside notice the following facts: (1) Only one circuit of lights will burn in either court. (2) The walls, which are supposed to be white, are a dingy shade of gray with specks of green. (3) The roof leaks and this has caused two gaping holes to appear in the walls. (4) On other walls, the plaster is chipping from the walls in large pieces and lies strewn about the floor. (5) Not one of the four doors will latch.

The gym is 15 years old, which is sort of young to have two handball courts looking as if they were 115. If nothing else can be done, a couple of gallons of white paint would enable players to detect the difference in the color of the ball with which they are playing and the wall behind it.



Nine of the twelve Mr. Hilltopper candidates in tonight's voting are shown above: Front row—l to r—Bob Phillips, Grady Looney, and Royce Murray. 2nd row—Frank Joyce, Mike Polny and Jerry Sisson. 3rd row—Roy Wrath, Bob Rosser and John Jennings. Not pictured are Bob Porter, Arthur Lovett and Joe Estes.

(Photo by Bill Dean)

New Exchange Prof Gives Impressions

By JUDY WILLIAMS

With a charm and graciousness, our exchange professor, Mr. W. E. Drews spoke of his experiences at Birmingham-Southern. "It is easy to teach, but difficult to help," he said. Mr. Drews is teaching here while Mrs. R. M. Ward, of our faculty, is traveling and teaching in Germany.

In Hamburg, where Mrs. Ward is taking his place, Mr. Drews taught French and art in Waldorfschule, a "gymnasium" similar to American junior colleges. Here he teaches French and his native language, German. He remarks, "I'm learning the grammar of my own language."

When Mr. Drews arrived in America, he stayed about ten days in Washington, D. C. for a short introductory course. He spent four weeks in the East touring museums, and was impressed by the excellent collections in these museums.

When one wishes to learn about French art, he says, one must come to America to get a complete impression. He was surprised to learn that many Easterners know only that Birmingham is a big town in Alabama.

Mr. Drews says that in addition to our lovely Southern climate, so different from that of North Germany, he likes to watch the "nice-dressed ladies" on the campus. "An artist enjoys color around him," he says, "not only on canvas."

He is especially enjoying the hospitality he finds here. He mentioned the danger of being lonesome which comes to anyone in a strange country, but says that the "particularly sociable" people on campus have helped him overcome any loneliness.

The life of a "student-monk" is (Continued on Page 2)

Mr. Hilltopper Features Chorus, Skits And Dance

"Mr. Hilltopper," one of Birmingham-Southern's top annual events, be staged here Friday night.

The big variety show is sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and features the best in 'Southern talent, plus Baker Knight and his Knightmares.

THE SHOW will open at 7:30 p.m. with its traditional chorus line directed by Jean Branch. 'Southern music professor Clarence Cook will emcee the production.

A skit by members of the Theta Chi fraternity and music by the 'Southern choir and campus combo will round out the big vaudeville-type revue.

Mr. Hilltopper will be crowned and will reign over the informal dance to follow the show.

MR. HILLTOPPER candidates include Frank Joyce, Lambda Chi Alpha; Royce Murray, Theta Upsilon; Bob Porter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Phillips, Kappa Delta; Ray Warth, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Grady Looney, Pi Beta Phi.

Also, Bob Rosser, Alpha Chi Omega; Jerry Sisson, Theta Chi; John Jennings, Independent Women; Arthur Lovett, Kappa Alpha.

June Greene is the show director.

Dr. Snavely Meets With French Club

The French Club held its second meeting of the semester November 5 in Stockham Hall.

Ann Arnold, president of Le Cercle Francais, introduced Dr. Snavely, who won officer of the Legion of Honor—a decoration from the government of France. He told the group of his activities as the international president of the Legion Francais of the United States and Canada.

Following this talk Marcia Baldwin sang two 18th century French songs.

There was a short business discussion and the meeting was dismissed.

Literary Magazine!

Is there a need for a literary magazine at Birmingham-Southern? The editors of the Hilltop News feel that there is a real need and that it is time to do something about it. Already some material is available and a sizable amount more has been promised. Right now there is a crying need for ideas and a little enthusiasm. If you are a student at Birmingham-Southern and you would like to have a magazine that at least makes some pretensions to literary merit, write, wire or phone anyone on the staff of this newspaper.

Jones' Play Wins In Student Comp

"Cabin by the Lake," a play written by Roy Waldau, placed first in student competition last week in College Theatre. As a result it was presented in Convocation Wednesday.

The play featuring Art Hopper and Willie Lee Thornberry was directed by Carolyn Adams.

Aside from the constant work on short plays, the College Theatre has had time for improvements in staging and production. Risers in the theatre itself will enable audiences to enjoy watching plays to their fullest extent.

A new dimmer board built by the Theatre technical director Bill Chestnutt, and designed by Dr. Hoyt M. Kayler will be used in future productions.

Also adding to the capacity of the College Theatre, there is a new follow spotlight which will be introduced in coming Theatre appearances.

PBK Initiates Local Attorney

Mr. Forney Johnston, a prominent Birmingham attorney, will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at 6:00 p.m. November 16, here at Birmingham-Southern College.

Mr. Johnston was elected to the University of Virginia Chapter in 1944 but was never initiated. The Beta Chapter of Alabama, located here at Birmingham-Southern, is conducting his initiation for the University of Virginia Chapter.

After the initiation ceremony, Mr. Johnston will be entertained by friends and members of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter in the Greensboro Room.

The initiation will be an open affair. All members of the Chapter are strongly urged to attend the ceremony which will be held in the music room of Stockham Hall.



Principals in tonight's "Mr. Hilltopper" show take time out for a break. Seated, l to r, Carolyn Parks, Wanda Boutwell and Jo Ann Peters. Standing are Wanda Jenkins, Jean Branch, Martin Hames, Della Ann Tidwell, Wendy Walker and Barbara Evans. (Photo by Bill Dean)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR Edward Harris
MANAGING EDITOR Larry Andrews
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
SPORTS EDITOR Don Brown
SPORTS WRITER—Hunter Womble, Charles Hagler, Wallace Graddick.
 Ann Motte, Carolyn Portis, Betty Scruggs, Judy Williams and Mayme Jo Morris.

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Thermostat

Reader Discusses Beer-Zoo Ruckus

Editor

A question has been rising in my mind quite frequently for several weeks past so I have decided to seek an answer from the so-called "horses' mouth." My question concerns the fierce objections that were brought forth recently by the Methodist and Baptist church delegation against the City of Birmingham for accepting and making the agreement with the Pabst Brewing Company for the charitable gift to be given to help "Our" zoo.

Now, I have been taught that the separation of church and state had been completed years ago, but when church groups exert their influence on our city government, it appears that this separation isn't completed. We are up in arms when there is any hint of illegal elements trying to influence our government by threats of harming their chance for re-election, but wasn't the same threat there with more subtlety by the religious delegation which called on the mayor?

Actually there was no need for the visit because any intelligent person could see how the church would be against the program for its moral value. The mayor probably reasoned that it would not start anyone on the road to alcoholism which is true, but it would let the people who do drink have a chance to buy that brand and thereby contribute to the zoo. And where else is there a better means of getting the funds than from the people who contribute to the troubles of a city and the churches by their drinking.

We are an industrial metropolitan area and we have our share of good and evil people here. Our city is too large not to have a zoo. The citizens are already part of the highest taxed people in the United States thanks to Governor Folsom, so we can't have a tax raise. Our budget for the city cannot allow funds to be taken from it to build the zoo. Where is the money going to come from? Will the Methodist and Baptist churches in Birmingham give the money for the zoo? I doubt it, don't you? Then why not accept the agreement our elected official made with the brewing company, and why not accept it out in the open

Profs To Attend Historical Meet

Dr. Parks, Dr. Bumgartner, Dr. Tresp, and Dean Shanks will represent Birmingham-Southern at the Southern Historical Association meeting which will be held next week in Durham, North Carolina.

This association is composed of history professors teaching in southern universities and colleges. The meetings will be held November 15-17.

Dr. Parks is scheduled to preside over one of the meetings.

and not try to cover it up with no advertising?

I wish someone would show me some reason behind the vigorous disapproval voiced by the delegation that called on Mayor Morgan. Whatever the reasons are they aren't obvious. The only one that I can see is the purely moral one and I'm sure that the people who drink know that it is morally wrong.

Respectfully,

A Reader

(Editor's note: Replies to this letter are solicited and encouraged.)

Commission Seeks Science Applicants

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that applications are being accepted for Engineer and Physical Science positions for duty in activities of the Potomac River Naval Command in and near Washington, D. C., and in the Engineer Center, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The beginning salaries range from \$4,480 to \$11,610 a year.

To qualify for the lower grade positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of both. Additional professional experience is required for the higher grades.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at



Mr. Drews

EXCHANGE PROF

(Continued from Page 1)

completely to him; he compares his dormitory room to a monastic cell. He says that he doesn't like to stay in his cell and study all day; he could have done that in Germany. He enjoys contacts with students, faculty, and residents of Birmingham.

When in the course of a thirty-minute interview, Mr. Drews conversed in German with a professor and in French with a student, I asked him if he had trouble understanding students who spoke with a pronounced Southern accent. He answered that a drawl did present certain problems, just as his accent was hard for some students to follow. His difficulty to understand accent has its advantages, however, he said that it helps keep sleepy students awake in 8:00 and 12:30 classes.

Now that Mr. Drews has had time to become acquainted with the South, he finds that he likes it very much. It is refreshing, he observed, "to change the complete life—the language, the friends, the jobs," and begin a new life in a new place.

many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel, Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. They will be accepted until further notice.

For Democracy

Students' Exercise Of Civil Liberties

NEW YORK, N. Y., OCT. 6.—The exercise of civil liberties by college and university students is essential to their development as participating members of a democratic community, the American Civil Liberties Union said today.

This was the theme of a 12-page pamphlet released by the Union. Entitled "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students," the pamphlet was prepared by its Academic Freedom Committee, whose chairman is Professor Louis M. Hacker, dean of the School of General Studies of Columbia University.

Granting that educational institutions "can and must exercise reasonable control over (students') scholastic life and . . . much of their general activity," the ACLU statement also said that schools and colleges are committed to "basic progressive withdrawal of authority."

"Students are taught to make independent decisions based on their increasing stock of knowledge and, since we live in a de-

mocracy, to assume increasing power and responsibility as citizens—both off and on the campus."

The pamphlet declares that the post-war emphasis on national security has resulted in an "increasing exercise of paternalism by college authorities and governing boards over students."

"The ACLU believes that the gains to national security from such paternalism will prove largely illusory while the losses to freedom and democracy are likely to be real and substantial."

"Human progress and democracy depend upon the free contest of ideas. This is as true on the campus as in the community at large. We cannot wrap the student in cotton wool to protect him against the hazards of freedom and at the same time habituate him to the making of intelligent choices among policies."

The ACLU pamphlet set forth a number of guiding principles concerning student organizations, (Continued on Page 6)

Sadie Hawkins Day Rumbblings Voiced

By a Student of Sadie Hawkins Day

Boys, now you can smile freely, without that "haunted" look. Girls, you have had your chance.

Yes, Sadie Hawkins Day is now in the past, thank goodness!

As a young and innocent freshman, I was totally unprepared for such activities on the college campus. It wasn't that I minded the utter lack of sophistication about the activities of the day, but the apathetic interest of the student body put a somewhat lukewarm effect on what might have been quite an outstanding event.

The newcomers to BSC were only slightly aware of what would happen on this day of glory for the unattached female and of terror for a male of similar status. Wednesday night a Rally was held as a warm-up for The Day.

The assembled collection of people who had nothing better to do heard a proclamation read by the Honorable Mayor of Dogpatch. (I don't remember his name because it was only slurred over once a daffier that nobody seemed to think that it was important. I only remember that he must have been a Deacon Andy Griffith fan, and I hope he doesn't think of it as a career too seriously.)

After this important document was plowed under, we understood, despite the drawl, that the next day would be Sadie Hawkins Day.

Next someone cleverly requested that the lights be retired temporarily. All those with bright anticipations must have been sadly disappointed when a character in a sadly out-of-place choir robe came out and screeched around a while about the horrible fate in store for the males.

As soon as our eyes were accustomed to the dark, we were awakened for the enjoyable part of the evening—refreshments. While we munched on the cookies and gulped the punch, the upperclassmen hastily assured us that "last year he had white shoe polish on his face and it was much better."

The next day all the good sports, who were in the minority, donned ridiculous costumes and marched self-consciously to breakfast. In class everyone squirmed uncomfortably while the professors glared hotly at the array of corn-cob pipes, sun bonnets, and the like.

After lunch the girls charged out to the football field for the outrage against femininity better known as "I-can-poke-you-harder-in-the-eye-with-my-elbow-than-you-can-knee-me-in-the-stomach."

The field was cleared of dead and injured for a more controlled version of football between the ATOs and the KAs.

Then came the floats, representing hours of hard work and probably several failed mid-term tests. These machine-powered efforts of hard-working individuals and hard-pushed pledges were very clever; however, some of them were of dubious value. (Who were the judges?)

Once around the track, and then it was the trash pile for these creations. Preliminary tests over, it was time for the Big Race. Those girls were desperate! Mungie Bowl proved to be a testing ground for future track stars.

All victims of fleet-footed females dragged themselves to the dance that night. (People are still picking straws out of their socks.) The judging of the characters came midway in the night's festivities. It seems to me that it

would be better if the panel of judges be picked from townspeople rather than faculty. A mass wedding ceremony climaxed the night with the exchange of exquisite wedding rings.

This day could be a lot of fun for the entire student body. As it was, individuals enjoyed it, but this should be a co-operative loss of dignity. May I suggest, students of BSC, that we continue this tradition next year if everybody will get off his pedestal of sophistication and join the merriment?

(Who was the mysterious gentleman from Los Angeles who wandered around all day snapping pictures like mad and recording pieces of conversation?)

Out Of The Night That Covers Me...

Plodding cautiously through a sea of inky black darkness, you start the longest walk in the world—down the hill to the conservatory for your evening dose of practice. Twice you ponder the question, "Is it worth it?" before you take the first groping step.

If you are lucky, you will have a fearful companion or two on which to cling as you stumble forward. After you have taken five or six halting strides, you glance back over your shoulder to see if someone is really trailing close behind with a dagger in hand. Forward again with a lurch and you find yourself pawled on the pavement. Oh, for a light to see those fallen branches in the road!

As you hurry on, led only by a faint strain of music heard in the distance, the shadows take the form of figures lurking behind the trees and banks. Breathlessly you quicken your pace, and plunge ahead.

At last inside the lighted haven, you settle down to spend the entire night at your piano, for who would brave that unlighted path again!

"We're not asking for a bus or a streamline train,

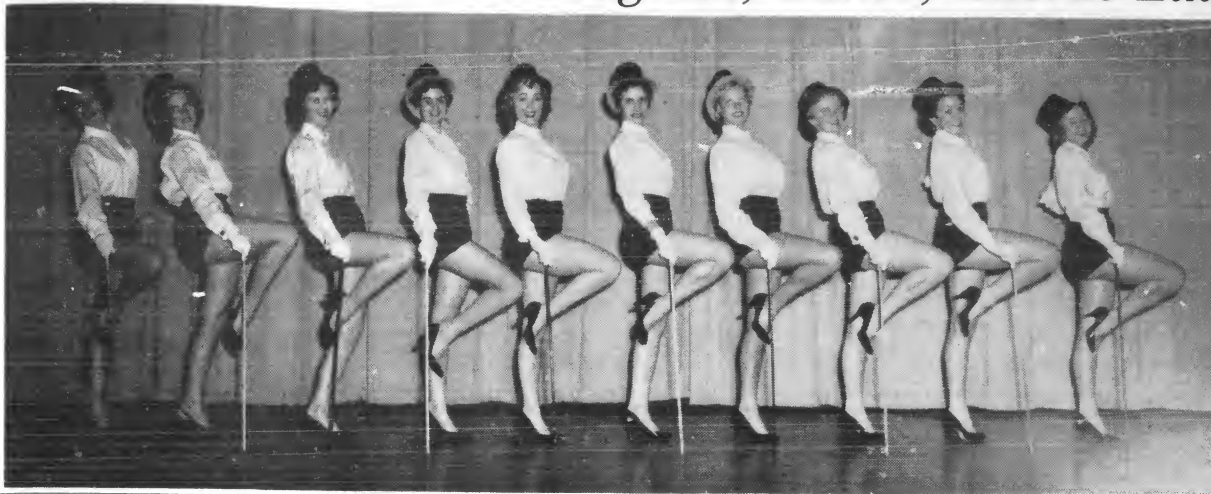
Just a few lights to brighten conservatory lane!"

CAREER GIRL

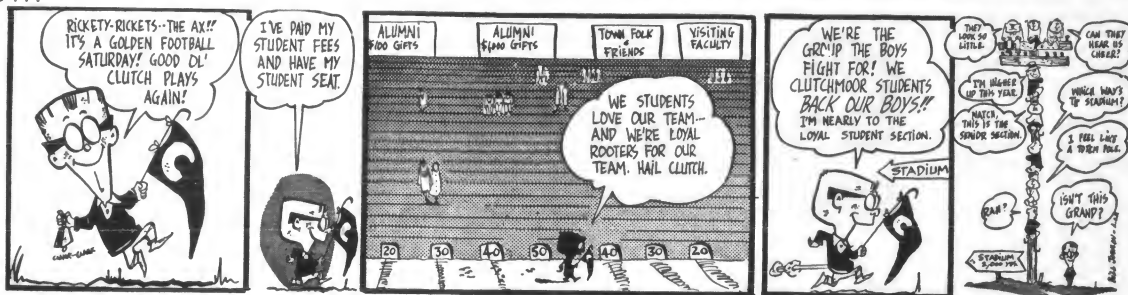


Miss Betty Blue is an office manager. Interestingly enough, she is also Playmate-of-the-Month in the November issue of PLAYBOY. It just goes to show how far a girl can go in the business world if she does well in her typing and shorthand.

Mr. Hilltopper Celebration Coming Up; AOPi's Plan Program, Dance, Chorus Line



ARNOLD ...

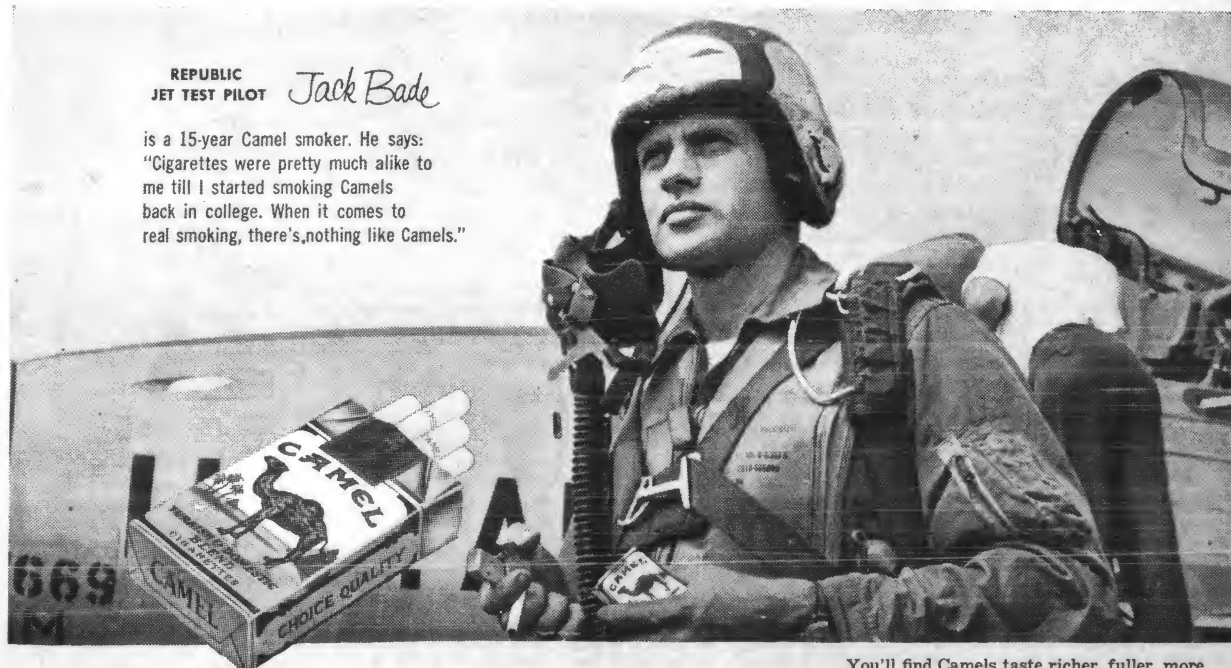


HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!

REPUBLIC
JET TEST PILOT

Jack Bade

is a 15-year Camel smoker. He says:
"Cigarettes were pretty much alike to
me till I started smoking Camels
back in college. When it comes to
real smoking, there's nothing like Camels."



Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

News of The Greek World

AXO

Alpha Chi members and pledges enjoyed a Halloween, hot-dog supper in the chapter room last night. Pledges are now busy making plans for their project of redecorating the kitchen.

Bob Rosser is being entered by the Alpha Chi in the Mr. Hilltopper Contest.

PI PHI

Pi Phi is proud of Anna Stange for winning the title of "Daisy Mae" during Sadie Hawkins Day. Anna was recently in the play, "The Solid Gold Cadillac." She will be on the Mr. Hilltopper program this Friday night.

The Pi Phi is planning to retain other sorority and fraternity pledges at a Coke party Thursday at 10:00, in Stockham.

Elsa Loemker will represent Pi Phi in the Miss Southern Accent Contest. Anna Stange will represent Theta Chi.

Jane Timberlake is the new president of Amazons.

The Pi Phi is planning to redecorate their sorority room this month.

Newly elected officers of Pi Phi are: corresponding secretary, Jane Harpole; historian, Jo Ann Bartlett; rush captain, Carol Clotfelter; assistant rush captain, Mary Kathryn Pugh.

ZTA

Zetas are proud of Carolyn Jones, the new Mammy Yokum and Patsy Sliott, who was chosen Moonbeam at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Barbara Neely, a Zeta transfer from Florida State, is now affiliating with Alpha Nu Chapter. Zeta candidate for Mr. Hilltopper is Ray Warth, KA.

Jane Pinion and Mary Hurt will be two of the entertainers on the Mr. Hilltopper show.

The Zetas will honor their mothers with a tea on the last day of fall quarter.

Zetas were very pleased to have awarded the sorority trophy for Sadie Hawkins Day Float.

ATO

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is having its largest Fall social this Saturday, November 10 under the guidance of Brother Harvey Wingo, social chairman. The party is centered around the theme of a Hawaiian Luau.

Costumes of the party attendees will be Hawaiian sarongs, Hawaiian sport clothes, or ship wrecked sailors dress. The food for the Luau will be appropriate because the menu for the banquet will be a roast pig with trimmings, pineapples, coconuts, and other delicacies associated with those paradise islands.

Activities are to begin at 7 with the banquet from 7 until 8 o'clock. Following the banquet, a five piece combo, the Bill Michael quintet including Southern's own Mary Hurt, will provide dancing music in a background of painted palm trees, Hawaiian volcanoes, and beaches at the ATO Fraternity House.

During the band's intermission, the ATO pledges, under the directorship of Pledge Cranford Johnson, will present the traditional pledge show given by the pledges annually to the active chapter at a social gathering.

The Alpha Tau's newest pledge is Gene Morrison.

TX

The Theta Chi were quite pleased with winning the cup for the best fraternity float on Sadie Hawkins Day. Martin Hames was chairman for the winning float. For the second consecutive year a Theta Chi was chosen as Lil'

Abner. This year Theta Chi pledge president Jim Patterson received the title.

Jerry Sisson and Mike Polny are the Theta Chi in the Mr. Hilltopper contest tonight. Jerry is sponsored by Theta Chi and Mike by Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The Theta Chi is proud of Al Ray, who is president of the men's dorm council. Other Theta Chi in the group are Bruce Dailey and Jimmy Waters. Jerry Sisson is vice president of the Religious Council and Doug Lamppin is new president of the German Club.

Theta Chi Mike Polny is in charge of the Miss Southern Accent contest this year.

Plans are underway for the annual Christmas party, which will be December 8. The new Dream Girl of Theta Chi for 1957 will be announced at the party.

Theta Chi Martin Hames wrote and directed the fashion show presented at West End High School this past Tuesday night.

Bill Sparkman will attend the Kappa Phi Kappa national convention on November 15-17 at Ohio State University. Bill is the official delegate of Kappa chapter.

DSP

Beta Delta's chapter house was the scene of a party last Saturday night, with brothers from Auburn and their dates as guests. At the affair the chapter was presented with a plaque by the family and in memory of past-president Bill Wallace, killed in an auto accident last year.

New officers of Delta Sigma Phi who will serve for the rest of the year were recently elected.

John Hook is new president; Conrad Lamon, vice president; LaMar Allen serves as secretary, with Leslie Miller as treasurer.

SAE

Mike Donahue was elected House Steward at the recent meeting of SAE. His term of office will actually begin when the

PENTHOUSE APARTMENT FOR BACHELORS



Straight A's in surroundings like these would be a snap. The picture is taken from a sixteen-page full-color layout currently running in Playboy Magazine, which describes the ideal penthouse apartment where "young bachelors can live in masculine elegance." Playboy neglects to inform us how such a setup can be financed on a college man's income. Perhaps they plan to furnish do-it-yourself instructions in a later issue.

new chapter house is finished.

The new house will be the center of many of SAE's parties and activities.

Minerva Club of SAE is very active and is lending its active support toward furnishing the new SAE house.

Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

Sticklers!

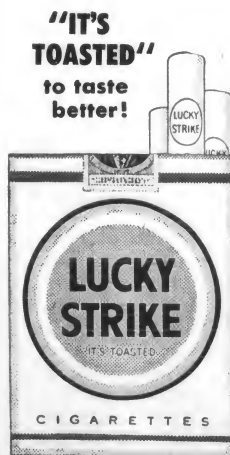


IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a Proud Cloud.



STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



Athletically Maladjusted? Try For Varsity Swim Team

By DON BROWN

Basketball's not your sport? Tennis either? . . .

There's still some hope for you, athletically-minded Hilltopper. There's a good chance you can proudly wear the letter emblematic of your alma mater.

Represent your school and earn a letter as a member of its varsity swimming team!

IT'S THE newest sport in 'Southern's' expanding athletic department. . . . A department growing right along with other phases of the Hilltop.

Swimming is a big sport in such conferences as the Big Ten and Southeastern. It draws thousands of spectators every year, and there's no reason why it can't be among 'Southern's' top athletic attractions.

This campus has the biggest necessary facility: a large, heated, indoor swimming pool. It also has men capable of being winners in tough competition.

THERE WILL be a meeting of

Horseshoe Play Draws To Close

The horseshoe tournament is drawing to a close. Only six men remain in the competition. Art Hopper, PiKA; Steve Kimbrough, SAE; Bob Porter, SAE; John Thomson, ATO; George Jones, Theta Chi, and Bud Precise, RS.

Among these, Art Hopper appears to be the favorite. Earlier he eliminated Fred Stephens, who placed second in last year's competition.

Although only two weeks old, the table tennis tournament has progressed rapidly. Only eleven of the ninety original entries remain.

The ATO's have four of these eleven. They are Jim Pigman, Royce Murray, Dickie McCollough, and Thompson Gilmer. The KA's have three: Kim Barton, John Biddle, and Bill Moore. The others are Dan Burgess, LXA; Bill Mitchell, SAE; and Joe Swartz, Pi KA.

KA

Jack Jarman was actively initiated into the chapter last week. A vigorous pledge program for our pledges is being carried on under the supervision of Gene Griffin and Tom Moxley.

K.A.s are gunning for another championship in football this year. Dave Sellers may take horseshoe championship.

New officers of the pledge class are Johnny Biddle, president; Tommy Jones, vice president; Tommy Williams, secretary and treasurer.

ARNOLD . . .

all such men—and you and you and you are cordially invited—Monday at 10:00 in room 105 in the gymnasium.

A capable coach—Dr. Frederick Opperman, former AAU swimmer from Ohio State—has been selected to head the swimming team. He will be assisted by Lawrence Cross. Two more capable persons aren't to be found.

The schedule is a touch one and the season begins in two months. There will be five meets: two with Sewanee, and one each with Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and Emory.

It's your school's newest sport. It's up to you to support it.



Swimming Coach
... Fred Opperman

Injury Postpones Pi Phi-ZTA Game

By SARAH JO CARDWELL

What was to be the closest game of the season, Pi Phi-ZTA, was postponed last Tuesday when Elsa Loemker, Pi Phi, was hurt.

Loemker's injury pulled tendons in her ankles, will probably knock her out of volleyball for the remainder of the season.

The date for the Pi Phi-ZTA game will be announced later.

Next week's games to be played are:

Tuesday—Pi Phi-AOPi
Wednesday—ZTA-KD
Thursday—TU-Ind.

STANDINGS (Through Last Friday)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pi Phi	2	0	1.000
ZTA	2	0	1.000
AOPi	1	1	.500
KD	1	1	.500
TU	0	2	.000
Ind.	0	2	.000

Summaries of the most recent games include:

AOPi-KD

After trailing at the half by one point, AOPi shot past the Kappa Deltas and won 22-17.

Both teams played an outstanding game and competition was very close.

Mary Barrow and Mary Holland Black, freshmen KDs, should prove to be threats to opposing teams in seasons to come. Wanda Boutwell and Zackie Doughty played outstanding games for the AOPi's.

Like most of this fall's games have been, this one was also a spiking battle between the front centers.

ZTA-TU

At the beginning of this game, ZTA took the lead and held it all the way. The half-time score was 21-8. But in the second half the Theta U's began to move and the final score was ZTA 33, TU 27.

The regular front centers of both teams: ZTA Mary Hurt and TU Pat Hunter did not play and both teams were off their normal games. Kay Lowe, ZTA, and Dot

Muellety, however, did wonderful bits of substitution for their respective teams.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Tryouts and the election of this year's cheerleaders will be held Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. They are sponsored by the Physical Education Club. If you are interested it is imperative that you be there.

KA's Eke Out 19 To 18 Win

Completely outplayed by a fired-up ATO team, Kappa Alpha nevertheless found their ball-hawking defense and the toe of Johnny Biddle enough to ease them by the Taus, 19-18, in a game that was one of the outstanding features of Sadie Hawkins Day.

Kappa Alpha has won 14 consecutive football games on the Hilltop (including eight straight last season), and only one team ATO, has come close to beating them this year. KA squeaked by ATO, 19-18.

ALSO UNBEATEN is Sigma Alpha Epsilon, but they have a tie on their record. That tie, however, came within less than a minute of being a loss. The SAE's had to score a touchdown in the final seconds of play to overcome a 6-0 lead held by the Preachers.

Last year, these same two teams met in the championship game, only SAE was in the driver's seat. Though the Sig Alphas had been tied, 0-0, by the Pikes, they still were in first place. KA had been beaten by ATO, 12-7 in the first game of the year.

KA took the crown that afternoon, edging SAE, 6-0, in a rain-soaked, mud-slicked Munger Field. The game next week is expected to be just that close.

OTHER GAMES next week see

KA Or SAE?

Big Powers Meet, Decide I-M Champ

BY OUR SPORTS EDITOR

Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the two big powers in 'Southern's' Intramural League, square off against each other next Thursday.

The game will decide who will be the Hilltop football champion for the year. Kickoff time is 4:00. It will be the last game for both teams.

The old adage that the best offense is a good defense certainly proved true. Tommy York and Bobby Lovett, leading the KA defense, intercepted two passes, and ran each back for touchdowns. The other KA touchdown was scored on an end run, as ATO bottled up the Kappa Alpha passing attack on almost every play.

JOHNNY BIDDLE kicked only one of three extra point tries, but it proved to be the margin of the KA win.

Alpha Tau Omega, playing by far its best game of the year, outdid KA in every department but the extra point kicking. The Tau rusher charged through the KA linemen and Ricky McBride very seldom had time to accurately aim for his receivers. When he did throw, his passes were batted down by the Tau defensive backs.

ATO got fine offensive blocking by its line and blocking backs John Martin and Horton Smith. They gave little Wallace Grad-

nick time to pick his receivers and the spot they should catch the ball, and what a show Gradnick did perform.

THE ATO tailback threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to End Cash and touchdown passes of 40 and 52 yards to Dickie McCullough. It was a fine display of accurate timing and fine receptions.

Gradnick threw only two bad passes during the day, but that was all KA needed to win the game.

Tommy York intercepted a pass on the second play of the game and ran it back 18 yards for a touchdown. Early in the fourth quarter, Bobby Lovett grabbed an ATO pass on the Tau 30 and scored the second A touchdown. Ricky McBride made the last touchdown for Kappa Alpha on an end run from the AT one-yard line.

SAEs Romp TXs 27-13

By HUNTER WOMBLE

The SAE beat Theta Chi 27-13 in a free scoring game last Thursday. The somewhat one-sided score is not indicative of the hard playing of both teams.

Early in the first quarter Aubrey Baugh passed to Leon Waters for a Theta Chi touchdown. The conversion was no good. Behind by a touchdown, Bill Porter threw a scoring pass to Clay Long to tie the score. Bradley Fulkerson broke the tie with the PAT.

IN THE second quarter Baugh passed to Striplin to put the Theta Chi ahead 13-7. Later in the quarter speedy Dick Raycraft shot around end on a 25 yard jaunt to tie the game. Bradley Fulkerson missed the PAT and the half ended 13-13.

Midway in the last quarter Theta Chi was stopped inside their own 30 and lost possession of the ball on downs. Bill Porter quickly passed to Dick Raycraft for the TD. Fulkerson again converted for the extra point, making it a 20-13 ball game.

A LONG kick-off put the Theta Chi's deep in their own territory. At this point Theta Chi was gambling and had to punt. SAE scored on the winning combination of Porter to Raycraft. Fulkerson's PAT was again good.

the following teams going against each other:

MON.—ATO-SAE—the SAE's start off with a tough one and end with a tougher one. The week should make or break them. ATO needs this one to end with a respectable record.

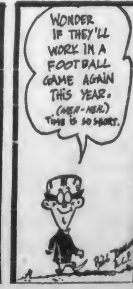
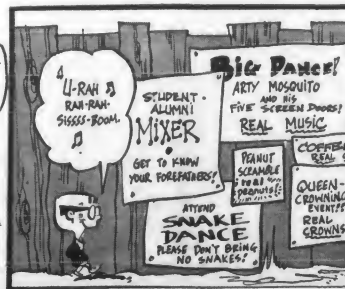
TUES.—LXA-PIKA—All of a sudden, it's a big rivalry. Last season, LX humiliated a cocky Pike team, 13-0. The Pikes will be out to see that it doesn't happen again.

WED.—Ind.-TX—The Independents lost their first three games, but since then have been very tough. This win would keep TX out of the cellar in the Hilltop league.

The first forfeit of the season was last Monday afternoon when LX forfeited their game to the Preachers.

INTRAMURAL STANDING (Through Last Tuesday)

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
KA	5	0	0	1.000
SAE	4	0	1	.900
RS	3	0	2	.750
PIKA	2	2	0	.500
ATO	2	2	1	.500
Ind.	1	3	0	.250
TX	0	0	0	.000
LXA	0	4	0	.000



STUDENTS EXERCISE

(Continued from Page 2)

student publications on and off campus, student speeches and forum participation on and off campus, general disciplinary methods of schools and colleges and the educational institution and public relations. These include:

1. Student government should be established at each college. In the election of such government, the electorate should consist of the entire student body, or other academic corporate units, and should not be defined in terms of membership in clubs and organizations.

2. "Students should be free to organize and join associations for educational, political, social, re-

ligious, cultural, and other lawful purposes." Groups affiliated with extramural associations should not be denied recognition, including groups which plan political action and discussion.

3. All student organizations may be required to register with the appropriate faculty student committee their names, purposes, by-laws, affiliations, officers and activities, but organizations should not be required to file a list of members. If the number of students is required for certification the group's officers and faculty adviser may be required to attest to the numerically sufficient membership. "The names and officers (and of members if known) should not without the consent of the individuals involved, be disclosed to any non-

college person or organization or to any college persons having no direct and legitimate interest therein."

4. "... it should be the proper responsibility of schools and colleges to encourage students to meet, organize, to speak and to listen, to participate in independent activity for political, religious, social and recreational purposes." When educational institutions feel compelled to limit this freedom, such limitations and restrictions should be made known clearly in advance. The freedom of students' speech and assembly does not bar the school or college from acquainting students with the nature of the organizations and the causes that seek to enlist their support.

5. While college journalism is

unique in that it is a kind of monopoly which requires special editorial responsibility, the school and college should avoid rigid and complete control of publications. Despite the irritations and controversy that "a free college paper almost inevitably entails," the institution should promote that vigorous, independent inquiry which is part of an educational program.

6. No disciplinary action should be taken against a student of a college for engaging in off-campus activities such as political campaigning, picketing, and participating in public demonstrations, providing the student does not claim authority to speak in the name of the college.

7. The administration should exercise "extreme care" in mak-

ing the student's campus record available to the outside world. "Information about a student's campus career should not extend to other subjective judgments or objective facts, indicating political leanings, racial stock, religious affiliation and the like. Information regarding integrity, academic and professional competence may be properly divulged."

8. No student should be expelled or suffer other disciplinary action unless advised explicitly of the charges against him and provided a full hearing to answer the charges.

9. Controversial situations which embarrass an educational institution's "public relations" should not be resolved by restricting the academic freedom of the campus.



JULIE ANDREWS says:

"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady"—a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.

Q. By phone?

A. No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from *The Reader's Digest*.

Q. Just the Digest?

A. Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.

Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane... and finally did escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eyewitness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSUF HUSSEIN. Eerie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Peterson's futile 5-hour struggle to save his wife—pinned under wreckage in their stateroom—as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Lawrence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide



THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XIX, No. 7

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 16, 1956

Sir Tom's Lady Fair



LUCRETIA GIATTINIA . . . Need We Say More.

Faculty Plan Travel, Meets

Several of Southern's faculty members have been busy attending academic and civic meetings around the state and nation during this quarter.

Dr. Snavely visited Gadsden, Alabama, November 15 to address the Rotary Club of that city. He was also given the honor of sitting in the reviewing stands for the Armistice Day parade which was held in Birmingham Nov. 12.

Dr. Snavely and Dr. Glenn are planning to attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges, which will be in Dallas, Texas, sometime in December.

Mrs. Walker, who teaches secretarial sciences, attended the Alabama Business Education Association November 9 and 10 at Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Dr. McWilliams and Dr. Creed were present at the Alabama College English Teachers Association meeting at Auburn Nov.

Huckster Speaks To Toreadors

"Huckstering" will be the topic of this Friday's speaker at the Toreadors' Club Meeting. John Hook will talk on modern trends in publicity and advertising in New York.

Last month John accompanied his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hook, to her successful art display in New York, thus gaining the material for his talk.

This is one of a series of regular speakers who will address the Toreadors Club this year. Those interested in business administration are invited to attend. Club rooms are in the basement of Ramsay.

November 2-3.

Mrs. Hughes is planning to go to the American Library Association's meeting which will be held in Chicago in January.

Foreign Visitors Arrive Nov. 27

Mr. Youssof Rahmati and Mr. Hironmay Gupta, foreign employees for the U. S. Information Agency will visit BSC from Nov. 27 through Dec. 4.

Mr. Gupta, from Calcutta, India, is a newspaper man and librarian. He is a member of several literary and library clubs and will study our library and newspaper techniques during his stay.

Mr. Rahmati, from Tehran, Iran, attended the American School at Tehran U. where he received a doctorate in law. He will study American shipping techniques, public opinion research organization, and radio and T.V. Studios.

Mr. Rahmati will be here from Nov. 27-29 and Mr. Gupta from Nov. 29 to Dec. 4. One of the principal objectives of both is to observe and study the home life and to get acquainted with the American people.



BSC picks "Mr. Hilltopper"—Robert Porter, reigns today as "Mr. Hilltopper" of 1956 at Birmingham-Southern College. He was chosen last night by popular vote of the audience at the annual "Mr. Hilltopper" revue, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. The revealing of the identity of Southern's most popular male student, chosen from 13 candidates sponsored by campus organizations, was the climax of the musical comedy show, featuring college talent.

Dec. 3rd.—Miss Southern Accent

The Miss Southern Accent contest will be held Monday, December 3 at 3:00. At this judging the contestants will be eliminated to eight girls—Miss Southern Accent, two beauties, and five favorites. At least three of the eight girls must be in the upper division. The eight finalists will eat dinner with the judges at 6:00 p.m., after which the new Miss Southern Accent will be chosen.

Convocation Play "Cabin by the Lake"

By HAROLD KENNEDY

Virtue wins over sin. This is the theme of the play "Cabin by the Lake" that was presented with a howling success in convocation Wednesday.

Although well written, the play's success depended greatly on the fine performances of Willie Lee Thornberry and Art Hopper. They portrayed perfectly the innocent female and the supposedly dominant male.

"Cabin by the Lake," written by Roy Waldau, Yale University student and directed by Carolyn Jones, capped first place in student competition last week in College Theatre. It was judged and picked over three others by several BSC faculty members.

Although it received numerous rounds of applause, one student did express a mild disappointment. It seems he wanted the couple to reach the cabin. This student didn't realize, however, the fact they didn't reach the cabin was the outstanding feature of the play. Otherwise Waldau wouldn't have captured so wonderfully the scheming female in action.

The play begins with a young man on his way to a glorious triumph. Yet, as in many cases, his near conquest ends in failure, and instead he falls into the "tender trap." He shackles himself with the chains of a promise, which ultimately can end in only one way, the dungeon of matrimony.

"Cabin by the Lake" will be presented to the surrounding high schools in the near future, and I'm sure, (as in our own case), it will be a welcome change in their regular convocation routine.

The entire campus is invited to the reception in Stockham on Tuesday morning at 10:00 when the announcement of the new Miss S.A. will be made. She will receive a bouquet of roses from Frances Osborn, Southern Accent editor. Mike Polny is in charge of the contest. The reception is being planned by Harriet Harper.

Judging will be on appearance, personality, and grooming. Miss S.A. must be a junior or senior, not married or to be married before June, 1957. Judges will be: Mrs. Ted Hagen, Montgomery Florist; Lily Mae Caldwell, Birmingham News; Mary Eleanor Bridges, commercial artist; Kealan Rice, yearbook photographer; and Harrison Cooper, local orchestra leader.

Those already nominated are: Anna Stange, Theta Chi Fraternity; Elsa Loomer, Phi Beta Phi Sorority; Anna Hurt, Amazons; Sara Ann Statom, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Helen Landel, Kappa Phi Kappa; Harriet Harper, Southern Accent Staff; Beverly West, Theta Upsilon Sorority; Lucretia Giattina, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Carolyn Jones, Alpha Psi Omega; Betty Scruggs, Hilltop News Staff; Delores Layton, College Theatre; Laura Stephenson, German Club, and Bynum Waters, P. E. Club; Delores Hodgson, Alpha Lambda Delta; Berna Jarrard, Mortar Board; Ginny Davis, MSM; Jean Clark, Toreadors Club.

The College Theatre Presents "A Bill of One Act Plays" 8:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Building Tonight and Saturday.

Convocation's Remaining

The following convocation programs have been scheduled for the remainder of the quarter:

November 21—Dr. Christie will be in charge of a devotional program the day before the Thanksgiving holidays.

November 28—Dr. Willard Thorpe, the Rushton lecturer from Princeton will speak.

December 5—The College Choir will present the annual Christmas music program.



Honored by fraternity—Members of the Toreadors Club, a business administration fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College, recently honored their adviser and college president with gifts of silver bowls. Dr. Philip Beaudry (left) and Dr. Guy E. Snavely (right) are pictured with Toreadors President Robert Thornton, who made the awards at an open house last week.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR

MANAGING EDITOR

BUSINESS MANAGER

SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS WRITERS—Hunter Womble, Wallace Graddick, Ann Motte, Carolyn Portis, Betty Scruggs, Judy Williams and Mayme Jo Morris.

Edward Harris

Larry Andrews

Bill Dean

Don Brown

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Gill's Pearls...

By JAMES GILLESPIE



No one should ever underestimate the power of animals. In this day when all we think about is 'A' and 'H' bombs it would seem that we forget our little, and big, brothers of the field. Do not do so because they are formidable to say the least as witness these stories.

A Madison, Wis. cat has given stray dogs in the city a break. It seems the local dogcatcher managed to capture a big, red tomcat and fling him in the canine black-maria. The cat took offense, and scratched him severely and bit him on both hands.

Doctors at the Madison hospital told him to forego work for a few days.

Now hear the case of Harold Peterson of Endicottville, N. Y., who was done in by a chicken.

Friend Peterson, who weighs a good 200 pounds, was trying to gather some eggs from under one of his two-pound bantam hens.

The hen, as women sometime do, took offense. In the ensuing struggle for possession of the eggs, Peterson was wounded in the hand by a nail, sending him to the hospital for anti-tetanus injections.

Better still is this tale of woe from Australia. Three Royal Australian Air Force planes have been forced down by curious or possibly belligerent hawks.

The RAAF reports admit that little can be done to stop the large birds from flying head-on into the aircraft. One plane was forced down by a hawk having a 12-foot wingspread that crashed through its windshield.

The birds don't seem to be prejudiced toward the military alone. Soon after the above incident a French airliner was shot down by another bird-through-the-windshield.

So think it over for a bit. If a two pound hen can impale a 200-pound man on a nail, if an out-weighted cat can send a dog-catcher to the hospital, if a bird can down a million-dollar airplane; then if we're not careful we (modern, scientific man) may find ourselves out-gunned, outnumbered, and out-fought by hordes of beasts of the field.

It's all summed up pretty well, I think, by Don Marquis's journalistic cockroach, Archie, when he wrote:

a man thinks
he amounts to a lot
but to a mosquito
a man is
merely
something to eat

Eisenhower and Norman Vincent Peale will continue to spread piety on the Potomac... See you in Suz.

Everyone should be sure to see the College Theatre's three one-acters tonight and tomorrow evening. They are something new in the way of entertainment on the Hilltop and shouldn't be missed.

Religious News

MSM

Add a hot dog supper, lots of merriment, and plenty of fun and the grand total you'll bet is M.S.M.

A large group of MSMers enjoyed the outdoor fellowship meeting Tuesday, November 13 on the Hanson patio.

Immediately following the supper, the members and officers moved to Waters' Chapel for

Alice Chambliss, MSM president, presided over the business meeting. The following new officers were announced: Katie Haynes—Deputations Chairman, with Johnny Andrews as co-chairman, and La Merle Battle—Publicity Chairman.

Richard Branscomb had charge of the Methodist Student Movement pledge service. Colored movie slides were shown by Ann Wishum. They pictured mission work in the Panama Canal Zone. These were of special interest to the group because \$100 of the MSM funds will go toward helping with the work of the Methodist missionary, Charles Butler, in this area.

The next meeting of MSM will be held on November 27. The program will be a Thanksgiving drama.

POWERS McLOUD TO SPEAK

Religious Emphasis Week at Birmingham-Southern will be held February 11-14. Clay Long, president of the Student Religious Council, announces that committee assignments have already been made and plans are now underway.

The Rev. Powers McCloud from Andalusia will be the featured speaker for this week.

PRICE FELLOWSHIP

A new religious group has been organized on the campus under the sponsorship of Senor McNeill. Its purpose is to hold religious services in places where there is no organized religious program. This group is composed of ministerial students and those interested in some phase of religious education work. They hold services at Ketona County Home, Crippled Childrens Clinic, and the City Jail. This organization was named in memory of the late Rev. L. M. Price, who was the father of student Ben Price.

Bob Gonia is president of the fellowship. Any student who is interested in the work of this group is urged to attend their meetings in Waters Chapel every Monday at 10:00.

Willard Thorp To Be PBK Speaker

Dr. Willard Thorp, professor of English at Princeton University, is being brought to Birmingham by the Rushton Foundation. He will be here Nov. 26, 27, and 28. Each day he will teach a different English class. He will also have lunch with the faculty in the Greensboro Room. On Monday the 26th, he will be in the Cellar at 2:00. His talk will be on



From the Arctic... Willie Lee.

burn—an event as this would be impossible. This is one of the many advantages of the small college.

Sadie Hawkins Day should be continued as a tradition and enjoyed by all BSC students. The many days of school work are not so full of variety that a break

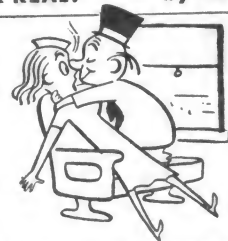
in the monotony should be discouraged!

—Mary Jones

(Editor's Note: Our Student of Sadie Hawkins Day, cringed with horror and left school upon reading this letter. I ask that readers be more kind to staff writers.)

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



SULTRY SCENE WITH THE HOUSE-PARTY QUEEN

She sat next to me on the train that day
And a wave of perfume wafted my way
—A dangerous scent that is called "I'm Bad!"
Deliberately made to drive men mad.
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good
I did the very best that I could!
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I
I gave her a kiss... and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers, in smoking at least enjoy the real thing, the big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King! Big size, big flavor, smoother all the way because it's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray.

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"Contemporary Southern Literature." Tuesday night he will give the Phi Beta Kappa Address at their Founder's Day Banquet where he will talk on "Southern Folk Humor." Wednesday, Dr. Thorp will speak at Convocation. His topic will be "The Well of English Now Defiled or Why Johnny Can't Write."

ATO Blast SAE 27-7

By DON BROWN

A determined ATO squad came from behind last Monday afternoon and handed Sigma Alpha Epsilon their first football loss of the year, 27-7.

Wallace Graddick, little ATO tailback, paced the Tau win with accurate passing and sure-fire running. Graddick passed for three touchdowns and ran for one, as ATO scored twice in the second period and twice in the fourth.

SAE MADE their only touchdown in the first period on an 11-yard pass from Bill Forter to Chris Stephenson. Brad Fulkerson kicked the extra point.

The Sig Men were on the move in the second quarter when Dickie McCullough stopped their march with a pass interception on the ATO 30. He ran it back to the 15 and a holding penalty gave ATO first down on the SAE five.

Graddick scored the touchdown on a first down right end run. A pass to John Martin knotted the score, 7-7.

TAKING THE kickoff, SAE began to drive again, but once more, McCullough stopped one of Porter's passes. His run back and another holding penalty on SAE set the ball on the SAE 33. Graddick passed to McCullough on the 19 on first down. An end run got the ball to the five and a half-distance penalty made it third down on the two. A pass intended for McCullough fell incomplete, but on fourth down, Graddick his Cash for the touchdown, and then kicked the extra point which gave ATO a 14-7 lead at halftime.

The last serious SAE drive of the game came midway in the third period and it got to the ATO 21. ATO took over there, however, when a pass to Mike Donahue failed to get that last yard needed for a first down on the 20.

ATO broke the game wide open in the last period. A five-yard touchdown pass from Graddick to McCullough and the extra point by Graddick made it 21-7.

STILL IN the final period, with time practically out and darkness closing fast, Graddick threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Bid Montgomery. The extra point attempt was blocked.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (Through Wednesday)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
KA	6	0	0	1.000
SAE	4	1	1	.750
RS	3	1	2	.666
ATO	3	2	1	.583
Ind.	3	3	0	.500
PIKA	2	3	1	.416
LXA	0	5	1	.083
TX	0	6	0	.000

Hopper Wins Horseshoes

By Wallace Graddick

Art Hopper of Pi Kappa Alpha, is Birmingham-Southern's 1956 horseshoe champion. An early favorite in the event, Hopper's victory over George Jones in the finals placed him at the top of the 80 original entries.

THROUGHOUT the tournament, Hopper had tough competition. In early matches he defeated Fred Stephens, runner-up in last year's horseshoe tournament, and Bill Mitchell. Mitchell last year was recognized as BSC's best athlete.

In the semi-finals, Hopper beat John Thompson, while Jones beat Steve Kimbrough.

THE TABLE TENNIS finals were played November 14. Jim Pigman, seeded first in this year's tournament and last year's table tennis champion, was a finalist. Pigman beat Paul Terrell in the

Crescent Men Tie PiKA

Two short passes for a touchdown and extra point in the last minute of lay gave Lambda Chi a 7-7 tie with PiKA last Monday afternoon in Munger Bowl.

The tie was the first of the year for both teams. The Pikes have own two and lost three and the Crescent Men are winless in six games.

PiKA scored their touchdown in the first quarter on a one-yard pass from tailback James Parris to Center Ed Kirby. Paul Tyson caught a pass for the extra point.

Fourth down Pike gambles that didn't pay off put them on the defense deep in their own territory most of the second quarter. Two pass interceptions by Parris, however, stopped Lambda Chi drives.

With a minute and a half left to play, Pike had the ball on their own 30. Three passes fell incomplete, however, and Parris punted. A fine runback put Lambda Chi in business on the Pike 25.

The next play scored the tying touchdown.

semi-finals.

The winner of the Dickie McCullough-Johnny Biddle match was the other finalist.

Pi Phi's Lead Pack

By SARAH JO CARDWELL

Fighting all the way, AO Pi bowed to the Pi Phi's, 17-28 last Tuesday, in a women's intramural volleyball game.

At times it was hard to determine if the contest was between the volley ball teams or the cheering sections. During the first half the game was very close and at half-time, AO Pi led by one point.

In the second half, Jayne Harpole began spiking balls right and left and the AO Pi team was clicking most of the strength lay in Willie Lee Thronberry and Ann Yates. Boutwell and Dougherty made quite a few excellent plays.

JAYNE HARPOLE was definitely the outstanding player on the winning team. Ramelle Moore did a wonderful job filling Elsa Loemaker's place in center-center. A strong point of the Pi Phi lineup is back-center, Betty Scruggs, who is a freshman this year.

Battle and Haynes were also outstanding in this game. The teamwork and excellent ball-handling of both teams made this an exciting game to watch.

STANDINGS (THROUGH TUESDAY)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pi Phi	3	0	1.000
ZTA	2	0	1.000
KD	2	1	.667
AO Pi	2	2	.500
TU	0	3	.000
Ind.	0	3	.000

Last week only one volley ball game—KD-TU—was played. The ZTA-Pi Phi game was postponed because of Elsa Loemaker's injury. A game between AO Pi and the Independent Women was slated for Wednesday. The Independent's were forced to forfeit to the AO Pi's because only three players showed up for the game. The score on record is AO Pi—1, Ind.—0.

FOLLOWING IS a summary of the Kappa Delta-Theta Upsilon



FRANCIS WAMP
... Ballet Director

Fran Wamp Heads Water Ballet

Miss Frances Wamp, a Senior, who was a featured swimmer as Peter Pan in "Titelwave," the 1955 water ballet, has been elected student director for the Christmas production scheduled for December 7 and 8.

As the result of winning top places in form and speed events in the Birmingham - Southern women's meet last spring, she is the high point swimmer of the year.

Before coming to the Hilltop, Fran had water show experience with her sister. In addition to her aquatic activities, Miss Wamp is busy as a music major, a member of the college choir and of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wamp, operators of the Wamp Skating Rink at Cullman.

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News of The Greek World

KA's Cinch Title

By HUNTER WOMBLE

The KA's beat the RS with a surprising score of 20-0. This game was slated to be a very close contest, but the KA's showed their power both on offense and defense.

In the first quarter Biddle passed to McBride, scoring a TD to put KA ahead 6-0. Biddle kicked the extra point. The half ended 7-0.

Until the last quarter both teams showed their strong defensive and offensive punch. In semi-darkness Biddle passed to Buddy Boyd for the KA second TD. Biddle's conversion was again good to put the KA's ahead 14-0. Late in the 4th quarter Biddle passed to English for the KA's third TD and last score. The game ended 20-0 in almost total darkness.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chis will give Thanksgiving dinner to two needy families in the Ensley area next week. James Bedsole and Bill Sparkman are in charge of this project.

The Theta Chi pledges will entertain the actives with a steak fry at the home of Jim Patterson in Mountain Brook on Friday night, November 30. The pledges are working on the new out-door

sign for the fraternity rooms.

The Theta Chis are busy planning their new library. Many new books are being ordered by the librarian, Kibbie Streetman.

Bill Sparkman is attending the national Kappa Phi Kappa convention at Ohio State University this week.

Stanley Clark is the new Theta Chi intramural representative.

KA

The Southern Gentleman won another intermural championship this week. Our football team claimed the football championship with one game remaining to be played.

Buddy Randall is a new Phi Chapter pledge. Brother Jim Avery is pinned to Drucilla Traywick.

All the brothers are looking forward to the Rose Ball at Vestavia Country Club following the Auburn-Alabama football game. Phi Chapter is to be the guest of Alpha Beta Chapter at U of A for this event.

Another party is being planned for December by the social chairman, Bobby Lovett.

ATO

ATO is proud to have received a Revised Standard Version Bible for its chapter room as a gift from its 1955-56 sweetheart, Claire Palmer Anderson.

Brother Jim Upchurch, who is working this quarter, has finally joined the ranks of the married; he was wed to Miss Virginia Dodd at Graysville Friday, Nov. 9.

Congratulations, Brother Moe Mosely on becoming an expectant-father.

LXA

Lambda Chi was host at a tea last Wednesday honoring Theta Upsilon and Pi Phi Sororities. This was the chapter's first such afternoon party and was considered very successful. Approximately thirty-five guests attended.

The purpose of this function was to foster better understanding between fraternities and other campus organizations. We

seem to have made a good start and hope to continue with our air throughout the school year.

Lambda Chi's Steak and Bean Supper was held Wednesday, Nov. 14. Mid-quarter is past and grades have been averaged with the results being 8 members with a 2 point or above, who ate steak; 12 members with below a 2 point average, who ate beans.

Now that the boys have suffered through the dinner with their dates there are many resolutions going around for improving grades by the end of the quarter.

Wednesday night the Lambda's will have a stag party at the frat house after pledge meeting. The fraternity is presently organizing a combo under the able leadership of Sterling Wilkins (whose band played for Mr. Hilltopper) and Jack Mittendorf.

AOPI

Alpha Omicron Pi wishes to take this opportunity to extend our thanks to the many people on the Hilltop, whose generosity of time, and talent made the Mr. Hilltopper show a success. We are especially grateful to Mr. Clarence Cook, who not only made a delightful master of ceremonies, but also helped in countless ways by making plans and securing talent for the show.

To all of the organizations, and to all of the individuals on campus who cooperated so wonderfully, we extend our gratitude.

Of chief interest on campus this week was the election of cheerleaders by the student body. Among the nine girls who will support our team this year are the following six AOPI's: Betty Ann Howell, Ann Yates, Sue Bos-

ton, Barbara Evans, Wendy Walker, and Bynum Waters.

Sue Boston has been elected philanthropic chairman of the sorority in the absence of June Green, who will not return to school until after Christmas, due to illness.

AXO

The Alpha Chi active chapter and the Birmingham Alpha Chi Omega alumnae chapter will entertain the faculty and representatives of the sororities and fraternities on campus at a tea Sunday afternoon, November 18.

The tea will be held in honor of Mrs. Guy E. Snively in tribute to her fiftieth year as a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

PIKA

The pledges and actives of Delta Chapter will hold a Thanksgiving dinner party next Wednesday night at the fraternity house.

Appropriate decorations will carry out the party's theme and entertainment will be featured at the fraternity's pre-holiday get-together.

KD

The Mother's Club of Kappa Delta will entertain the chapter and pledges with a buffet supper in Stockham this coming Monday night. Mrs. Neely, president of the Mother's Club, has announced that the organization plans to make this a monthly affair.

The Kappa Delta steak fry will be held tomorrow night at the home of Pledge Julia Prater. Social chairman, Jackie Carroll, who is in charge of the party has appointed the following people to

Letter From Washington

THE WHITE HOUSE—WASHINGTON

The Assistant to the President

November 6, 1956

Dear Mr. Green:

The President asks me to thank you for your letter of November second, enclosing a copy of your college newspaper "The Hilltop News." He was delighted to learn of the result of the mock election which was held during your October 31 Convocation.

Your thoughtfulness in writing means a great deal to the President.

Sincerely,

Sherman Adams

Mr. Jay Green
723 Eighth, N.W.
Birmingham, Alabama

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Letter From Ankara—

Dr. Stanford Talks Turkey

Dr. Henry King Stanford, who will become president of this college September next, has written again from Turkey where he is presently serving as head of the New York University Group at Ankara University.

Our future present writes that he is "thinking continuously" of

exams coming around July 1st. Even so, the Turkish university (Continued on Page 3)



Man From Princeton—

Thorp Gives Rushton Talk

Willard Thorp, this year's Rushton Lecturer, gave one of the most successful Convocation

talks when he spoke on "The Well of English Now Defiled or Why Johnny can't Read." The author recounted some of the reasons that he feels reveal and are responsible for there existing a literate but non-educated population.

Mr. Thorp, who arrived on the



DR. WILLIARD THORP
... Rushton Lecturer



DR. STANFORD

'Southern as he performs his duties in an atmosphere vastly different from Birmingham's.

Dr. Stanford tells something of the academic life at Ankara University in the letter that follows and promises to discuss the Turkish language in his next "letter from Ankara."

"Dear Mr. Harris:

"Ten days ago representatives from the several faculties of the University of Ankara gathered in the auditorium of the Faculty of Letters and formally opened the 1956-1957 academic year. As I sat on the stage with my Turkish colleagues, I found myself thinking continuously of Birmingham-Southern College. The next convocation that I would attend, I told myself, would be on the Hilltop. These were pleasant thoughts, indeed.

"The news that the opening of the present academic year should come on November 3rd probably is surprising to you students at Birmingham-Southern, particularly since by that date at home the fall quarter is nearly half over. But the academic year in Turkey extends through the month of June with year-end

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 8

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 30, 1956

College Theatre Closes Successful One-Act Bill

By Our Theatre Correspondent

'Southern's College Theatre under the leadership of Dr. Arnold Powell closed a successful four-day run of three one-act plays Saturday a week ago. The plays—two from the World of Sholom Aleichem and Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent"—were presented in co-sponsorship with Birmingham's active civic theatre group, The Circle Players.

The campus as an audience has seldom been offered such challenging plays. Dr. Powell is to be commended not only for his sure directorial hand in the actual play production but for his choice of the one-act bill.

The evening's second play, "A Tale of Chelm," was perhaps the most successful on the bill. Dr. William Meyer's narration of it and of the last play as the peddler, Mendele, was a big factor toward that success. But for sheer artistry the play belonged to Chester Corson as the Melamed. Mr. Corson is a gifted pantomimist with a delightful pixie-like appeal perfectly suited to the roles he portrayed. Sid Friedman, as his wife, proved herself to be an accomplished actress.

Ethel Booker in the final play, "Bontche Schweig," likewise

proved herself by handling with a great deal of grace and calm a difficult, pace changing role. It was Mrs. Booker's task to make her audience listen to words after they had been accustomed to music and movement.

As the Presiding Angel in the last play George Traywick projected in addition to a rich and beautiful voice, a dignified and gentle feeling in his role.

Nan Leader, both in the Yiddish folk plays and in "A Phoenix Too Frequent," showed a great deal of talent. Miss Leader has considerable interpretive range, she only needs to develop now a finer sense of playing with

others. Her idea of Doto in the first play was robust and comic but it somehow never related to the other characters played by Delores Layton and Thor Stiff.

Miss Layton in the most taxing role of the evening acquitted herself well. To this reviewer it seemed that Miss Layton was the only member of her cast who caught the humor and subtlety of Fry's play enough to project it. Unfortunately, it is not a play that can be carried single-handedly; so much of the sense of it depends on the reaction of the other characters.

The lighting for all three plays, but especially for the first one, was both beautiful and functional. Dr. Powell, a man of considerable sensitivity in things theatrical, has succeeded again in making a miracle. Considering the many physical limitations and the inadequacy of the equipment available to the College Theatre it is nothing short of remarkable that Dr. Powell continues to produce the caliber of production that he does. In this he is ably assisted by Bill Chestnut, his technical director.

Rather meager audiences greeted the actors on the first two nights of the run. The last two (Continued on Page 6)

MSMers Eat, Meet; Drama Presented

MSM's enjoyed a supper meeting Tuesday night at McCoy. After the meal, president Alice Chambliss presided over the brief business session.

The evening's program consisted of a drama entitled "This Night Shall Pass." Merla Higgins served as narrator for the presentation which featured Coral Rhodes as Faith, Johnny Andrews as "Mugs," and Clay Mann as the wounded soldier.



LOONEY

BOYKIN

HARRIS

LONG

KIMBROUGH

DEAN

ODK Taps Nine New Men

In impressive ceremonies held November 14 nine men were initiated into Omnicron Delta Kappa here. The new members were tapped during a recent convocation period at which ODK president Harvey Wingo presided.

The nine men tapped for the national leadership fraternity were Bill Dean, Clay Long, Ed Harris, Steve Kimbrough, Roy Wells, Milton Boykin, Grady Looney, Jr., and faculty members Bill Burch and Raymond MacMahon.

Bill Dean was recently elected to Who's Who and is now serving as secretary of ATO Fraternity; he is Business Manager of The Hilltop News. Bill is a member

of MSM, Publications Board and has served on the annual staff and as softball Intramural manager.

Roy Wells, vice-president of PiKA Fraternity, is a member of the Executive Council. He is president of Eta Sigma Iota, an associate member of Iota Eta Sigma and is an Intramural Sports Manager.

Clay Long is presently a member of the Honor Council Executive Council and Student Life Committee; he is vice-president of SAE Fraternity, President of the Religious Council, an officer in Eta Sigma Iota and was recently elected to Who's Who. Clay is a member of the Triangle Club and Phi Eta Sigma.

Edward Harris is editor of The Hilltop News, was likewise elected to Who's Who, and is SAE Fraternity's president. He is a member of the Publications Board, Student Life Committee, Convocation Committee and has served twice vice-president of SAE and as secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Steve Kimbrough is president of Phi Eta Sigma, secretary of SAE and a member of Eta Sigma Phi.

Milton Boykin who has served as president of the Triangle Club, vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi, secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, is presently vice-president of the Honor Council; he holds a Na-

(Continued on Page 6)

Education Groups Hold Joint Meet

Southern's national educational sorority and fraternity held a joint meeting Tuesday November 26. The meeting was held in room 28 of Ramsay Hall. Bob Strong, president of Kappa Phi Kappa introduced Bill Sparkman who related his experiences at the National Convention of the Fraternity that was held November 17-19 at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Berna Jarrard Kappa Delta Epsilon's delegate to the same Convention told of her experiences. All of the girls at the convention received little favors at every meal.

This is the first time in several years that Birmingham-Southern has been represented at these national conventions. The faculty advisor of Kappa Phi Kappa, Dr. Ray Black, and the faculty advisor of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Mrs. Hobart McWhorter said that the attending was so successful this year that it would probably be continued.

campus Monday morning spoke to a group in the Cellar that afternoon on "Contemporary Southern Literature." In keeping with the Cellar tradition it was an informal meeting. Mr. Thorp went over a list of Southern writers that are responsible for the literary renaissance that has taken place in the South over the last forty years. The question was posed as to whether or not this revival of writing will continue. This question was never satisfactorily resolved but Mr. Thorp did point the way by intimating what is prerequisite for its continuance.

"Humor of the Old Southwest Frontier" was his topic when he spoke to the Founder's Day banquet of Phi Beta Kappa. Although he need not have explained to so illustrious a group, he prefaced his talk by saying "But you know in the early part of the last century, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana were the frontiers of America." Mr. Thorp went on to tell of the typically rural and distinctly male humor that prevailed during the early part of the 19th century.

His discussion of "The Beaux' Strategem" by George Farguhar and T. S. Eliot's "The Waste Land" were primarily for students but were open to the public.

Choirs Plan

Xmas Recital

The combined GSC choir join with the choir of McCoy Memorial Methodist Church in the presentation of the 20th annual Christmas musical. Tonight (Friday), the second service in the three night period will begin at 8:00 p.m. The last recital will be presented on Sunday evening, December 2, at 5:00.

The college choirs, under the direction of Raymond Anderson and Clarence Cook, will feature Dorothy Burford Brown and Jane Sirles Pinion as soloists. Mrs. Allen Orten Gibbs, organist at McCoy, will accompany the choirs.

Among the selected numbers will be "O Santissima," "The Magnificat," "Resonet in Laudibus," "Away in a Manger," "Veni Immanuel," "Hallelujah Chorus," and "Glory to God in the Highest."

The Hilltop News

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MANAGING EDITOR Larry Andrews
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
SPORTS STAFF Don Brown, Editor
Hunter Womble, Wallace Graddick, Sara Jo Cardwell and James Donahoo

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News A Shadowy Thing

News is a very shadowy thing. At Birmingham-Southern the college paper publishes very little that is news. The relative importance of various campus activities tend to kind of run together for an editor unless he is very careful. Recently this paper erred greatly in evaluating news.

The Alpha Omicron Pi's annual Mr. Hilltopper Show was rather lavishly exploited prior to its occurrence. This was because there was so much material available for publication and because of the pressure that the sorority exerted on the paper. Now this is not bad but one week later the B'ham-Southern College theatre presented a Bill of One Act Plays.

There was an extremely small amount of space given to this group's effort which is somewhat more important in the intellectual life of the college than is the Mr. Hilltopper Show. We do not begrudge the space given the AOP's charity show but it is regretted that the paper erred in reporting the College Theatre.

This problem exists in all newspapers. That is the problem of evaluating news. Many things occur on campus that are newsworthy and would be of interest to many students but in the rush of activities it is not noted and so goes unpublicized. However, other groups that are less news-worthy report every thing that is done by the group.

Thus it appears that there is an inequality and an injustice in presenting the news. This paper shall attempt to cover every aspect of school activities and discern for itself what is newsworthy in the future. This is the proper concern of a newspaper and this paper shall adhere to this principle in the future.

Problem Revisited

Alas it is upon us again. There exists today at Birmingham-Southern a very real traffic problem. Its focal point is in the various parking procedures that students have adopted. But, it is a larger problem than a mere "parking situation," as it has been referred to in the past, it involves basic intelligent courtesy on the part of students.

It is dangerous to park in a lined-off parking area because some thoughtless fool will drive up behind your car and get out of his car and leave his sitting at a very peculiar angle that makes it impossible for the first driver to move his car when his classes are over. The area in front of the Bookstore is a perfect example of this. The earlier one comes to school the later he must leave. In front of the Gymnasium there is a similar problem.

It has also been observed that some students drive at distinctly dangerous speeds. This too is in violation of a basic courtesy. One serious accident would probably shock everyone into a realization that this is not good. It is only a matter of time until this occurs. I doubt if a day goes by that someone does not narrowly miss having his life smashed out of him. The parking situation garners its share of bent fenders and fraught nerves and spoiled dispositions.

Should measures be taken to make people be courteous or should we wait for the serious accident?

Thermostat— Play Offends Reader; Call For Course Study

Editor:

The following lines were typical conversation November 14-19.

"How were the plays?"
"Very good, but quite shocking."

On this campus the opinion has been voiced that students should not hold mock "colored meetin' days," for it is making light of religion. Neither does it speak well for us since we are a church school with many students of religion. True this may be, but a mock judgment day, as portrayed by our dramatics department, I think, has "gone the limit." "Bontche Schweig" not only made light of the universal belief in and hope to reach heaven, but also cheapened it even more than the famous jokes told about "St. Peter." College Theatre can help make or break our reputation as a Christian school (not to be confused with church-supported school); for not only do BSC students attend our productions, but also the townspeople.

Are we, the members of Col-

lege Theater, church organizations, and this campus, and (we) the officials of the dramatic department and school; going to let this kind of thing help represent us and be a part of our Birmingham-Southern life?

(Editor's Note: The writer of this letter needs help. Since we do not know his name we can only suggest through these columns that he go to the library and read, read, read.)

Editor:

It occurs to me that a college newspaper should discuss and evaluate certain aspects of the college curriculum. There has been within my experience in college several changes in the curriculum.

Teachers and Deans are anxious to know what students want in a course of study. Too often in going about the process of change these teachers rely on a random sampling of student opinion.

There is at present some talk about a change from the quarter



Dr. Gustavo Hernandez was elected chairman of the Brazilian-Portuguese Section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at the annual meeting held in Atlanta, November 22.

Scholarships Awarded

National Methodist Scholarships were awarded to Miss Marie Lowe and Miss Penelope Moore. Miss Lowe, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert James Lowe, 1458 East Knox Street, Galesburg, Illinois. Miss Moore, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Roberta Moore, 711 West Fort Williams, Sylacauga, Alabama.

Both girls are members of the First Methodist Churches in those cities.

to the semester system. This is, of course, periodic but sometimes periodic discussions lead to action. I feel your paper would be of real value if it would encourage and facilitate discussion of these matters.

All students, I presume, have views on what would be best for themselves. These views should be expressed. How do students feel about Italian being taught? Is the Education department really meeting the needs of the future teachers? Should B'ham-Southern grow any larger and perhaps, sacrifice quality for quantity.

These are all things which administrators are concerned with and student views on these subjects, I feel, would be invaluable.

—A student from class of '57

Editor:

The girls in Andrews Hall would like to sincerely thank the person or persons responsible for the improvements being made in their campus home.

Finally, after many washdays of detergent hands and scrubbed knuckles, a washing machine has been installed. Although it is the old machine from Hanson, it is in good operating order and will fit our simple needs. A dryer is also in the laundry room to make the set complete. No longer are there long waiting lines for the ironing board, because now there are three of these necessary appliances! The old string has been replaced with wire clothes lines! Yes, changes are really being made! The intercom is in use, and several full-length mirrors will arrive any day now. Protective shades are across the glass front in the lobby.

The girls no longer have to walk across to Hanson for orange-ade or milk, for a milk vendor now has a home next to the coke machine.

Plans are being made to have a study hall in the basement and also a room in which electrical appliances are allowed.

So, we do owe a big vote of thanks to somebody! These many improvements are greatly adding to our comfort and convenience.

Girls of Andrews

Dr. Christie Named Foundation Officer

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the sixth class (1957) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Snively has named Dr. Francis Christie as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout

the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,800; for married Fellows, \$2,400 with an additional stipend for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

THE TWAIN MEET

(ACP)—The representatives of two conflicting forces met recently at a panel discussion at the University of Chicago. Marshall Shapo of the University of Miami Hurricane was present for the discussion and, when it was over, wrote this interesting and provocative report:

A huge movie screen almost completely hides the chemical table of elements on the lecture room wall; high-banked seats, reminiscent of a surgical amphitheater, are jammed.

It is Kent Hall, University of Chicago, 8:30 in the evening. An Autherine Lucy Foster, the Negro woman who tried to break the color line at the University of Alabama last February, sits at the opposite end of a panel of four persons from Walter Flowers, last year's 'Bama student body president.

The pleasantries are strained. "I've heard an awful lot about you, Miss Lucy, but I've never met you," says Flowers. The other panelists, a girl from Indonesia, and the Columbia University student body president, speak their pieces. But the interest centers squarely on Mrs. Foster. Her Miss Lucy, and Walt Flowers.

They move to the meat of the clash. "We need time," he says. "Is it necessary," she retorts, "to wait for every person to come around . . . or isn't it a question of assuming leadership?"

Her dress is a bright, organish-yellow. She wears a short hairdo, glistening under the lights, and a small gold watch. Her ring finger is ablaze with two glittering circlets.

"Southern temperament," says Flowers, "does not want to be pushed into a corner—to do something against its will." There are storm warnings in his eyes.

He is no ordinary Dixie rabble rouser, Walt Flowers of Alabama. He is an intelligent young man, and his answers, however repugnant they may be to some, are sharp, they are consistent, and they are well-thought-out.

During one of her sentences, a flash bulb pops out, lands in front of her with heart-stopping quickness. Temporarily non-pulsed, she recovers to finish her sentence, then wins friends with, "I didn't want to break any cameras. . ."

A listener questions her: Why couldn't her registration have been made a more "everyday" situation?

"How could I have kept news-men away from the campus?" She demands. There appears an edge in her soft contralto, rising now to the mezzo range. Then, more quietly, she says, "It was

not publicity that I was seeking, and less publicity that I preferred."

Flowers draws the line firmer. Her entrance was not a question, he says, of the admission of one Negro student, but of hundreds of years of Southern traditions. "Very few Southerners regard segregation as morally wrong."

His suit is blue, his striped tie blue-on-blue. His hair is neatly combed; he wears plastic-rimmed glasses. His face is mobile on occasion, but when he is baited by questioners, he is quite serious.

And then he fires his biggest gun of all. After her attempt at entrance, he says, there spoke forth in the South a conservative reaction, "and it will continue to speak forth as long as the aggressor marches so boldly against Southern traditions." Mark these words well. They are strong words, and they are the words of people who mean business.

He asks for a drink of water. The chairman asks him to hold on a bit, assures him that it is almost over.

The lines are drawn. He cannot defend segregation logically, or morally. Yet his view is clear, lucid, understandable (if incomprehensible) and very, very practical.

She is an intelligent woman who suffered extreme mental anguish, indeed almost physical harm, during that cruel week at 'Bama. On her side are the almost tried-sounding principles—liberty, equality, opportunity.

Is this, then, the unchangeable situation? Thesis automatically triggers antithesis, action must mechanically prompt reaction?

Before the South, before the nation, looms a hard and terrible road of time, with its distance in terms of years, maybe decades.

There are angry crowds in Kentucky and Tennessee. The legislatures propose resolutions of "interposition." Proposed constitutional amendments are in the air.

The lines draw tight. There had better be a lot of men of good will in the front of those lines. Or the tension embodied in the peaceful discussion that dramatic evening in Chicago this August may burst loose.

News Of The Greeks—

Delta Sigma Founder's Day Tomorrow

DR. STANFORD

(Continued from Page 1)
year is several weeks shorter than ours.

"There is no single campus that can be called the University of Ankara. Rather, the University is a collection of Faculties, located in different parts of the city and possessing a large degree of autonomy.

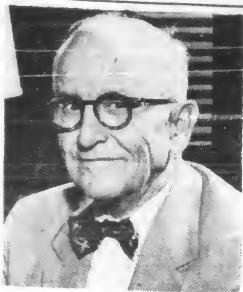
"Unfortunately, students do not have the opportunity to know easily their colleagues majoring in the other faculties. The location of many schools and departments on the same campus is a real strength of American universities and colleges. It enables students and faculty to receive the stimulation of new ideas and different viewpoints from their colleagues in other disciplines.

"There is also the advantage of a single library serving the varying interests of the academic community. Turkey is now planning the construction of a new university, the Ataturk University, to be located at Erzurum in eastern Anatolia. The several divisions of this new university will be situated on the same campus.

"My work is mainly with the Faculty of Political Sciences. Note the plural use of "sciences." This is a literal translation of the Turkish word *Bilgiler*. In the Turkish concept, a number of studies combine to make up the "political sciences." The New York University Group is rendering technical assistance to this Faculty in the development of a public administration program.

"We are also assisting the Law Faculty of Education in the organization of a Commercial Teacher Training School.

"One interesting accomplishment of the program with the



President Speaks, Marker Unveiled

Dr. Guy E. Stanford was the ceremonial speaker at the unveiling of the historical marker honoring the origin of Birmingham-Southern College at Greensboro, Alabama, Thursday, Nov. 29.

In 1918 Southern University, in Greensboro and the Birmingham College at Birmingham were combined to form what we know now as Birmingham-Southern College. Southern University was founded in 1856 and Birmingham College in 1896.

Ministry of Education has been the development of a new, standard keyboard for the Turkish typewriter. Turkey now has probably the most scientific keyboard in the world. Our group is confident that a Turkish typist will be able to capture the world typewriter championship in 1957 with the aid of the new keyboard.

Sincerely yours,
Henry King Stanford,
Head of the New York
University Group.

Delta Sig

Founder's Day formal banquet and dance will be held tomorrow night in the Dinkler Room of the Dinkler-Tutwiler Hotel. This traditional event will also be attended by members from Auburn, Alabama, and Howard chapters.

Alan Flakes has pledged Delta Sigma Phi.

SAE

If any BSC student has been driving past Greensboro Road in the past 10 days he would have seen SAE pledges and actives working on their lawn.

The SAE's are working hard to get the lawn ready for the official opening of the new fraternity house. The house is scheduled to be finished this month.

Steve Kimbrough, SAE's recording secretary, was married to Sarah Sims on November 21.

The Minerva Club's nominating committee met and nominated a slate of officers to serve for the forthcoming year.

Jean Branch is the SAE candidate for Miss Southern Accent.

LAMBDA CHI

The Crescentmen had a tag party Saturday night that was enjoyed by all. The fraternity is proud of its new basketball jerseys. Pledge Tommy Peters is engaged to Mary Anne Creel.

Brother Dan Burgess is recovering from a brain concussion he received when he collided with another player, during a football warm-up. He is at West End Baptist Hospital.

Harry McDonald is also suffering from a brain concussion at Carroway Methodist Hospital. Harry was in an automobile accident Saturday night.

KD

Barbara Pugh was chosen as Kappa Delta's candidate in the Miss Southern Accent contest.

actives the first week-end in the Winter Quarter. It will be at the home of Jan Renshaw.

Beverly West is Theta U's candidate for Miss Southern Accent. Pauline Virgilio is secretary of the Newman Club.

AOPI

The chapter is happy to announce the pledging of Linda Stokes. The ceremony was held in the chapter room on November 28.

The following AOPI's have been sponsored by various campus organizations in the Miss Southern Accent contest: Byanna Waters, P.E. Club; Laura Stephenson, German Club; Berna Jarrard, Mortar Board; Jean Branch, SAE; Sue Boston, Interfraternity Council; Willie Lee Thornberry, Choir; Kay Chapple, Phi Sigma Iota; Shirley Pate, Pan-Hellenic Council; and Jimmie Lu Oggs, KA.

ZTA

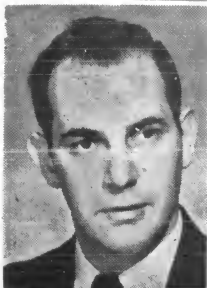
Barbara Neely entertained the Zetas with a coke party at her home Saturday, November 17.

The student director of the water ballet is Fran Wamp.

Pattie Turner was recently elected secretary of Amazons.

Jane Pinlon sang for Alabama Federation of Blind Convention Saturday night, November 10.

The sorority candidate for Miss Southern Accent is Avlona Yarborough. Other Zetas in the Miss Southern Accent contest are DeJores Layton, Shirley Keltner, Carolyn Jones, and Lucretia Gattina.



GEORGE MURRAY

... Piano Winner



JANE PINLON

... Voice Winner



JOHN GAY, JR.

... Violin Winner

Four From Conservatory Win Music Club Auditions

The excellence of Southern's Conservatory of Music was proved again recently when the winners of the Birmingham Music Club annual auditions were announced. The four winners, all connected with the Conservatory, are:

Jane Sirles Pinlon, soprano; John F. Gay, Jr., violin; George Murray, piano and Donald Smithers, organ.

Mrs. Pinlon is a student of Martha Dick McClung of the Conservatory faculty. She won a scholarship in the Miss Alabama contest two years ago and is now using it to study at the Conservatory.

George Murray is a teacher of piano at the Conservatory and has studied there with Dorsey Whittington and Hugh Thomas, at the Eastman School of Music and for a year in Washington,

D. C. He also has a degree from this college.

John F. Gay, Jr., studies violin with Herbert Levinson at the



DONALD SMITHERS

... Organ Winner

Music Conservatory. He has also studied with Herbert Grieves, Ernest Emite, and Isaac Waltshock. Mr. Gay is on the faculty of Alabama College, Montevallo. He is a member of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and a musical director of the Birmingham Civic Ballet.

The winner of the organ division, Donald Smithers, is a student of the Conservatory's Minnie McNeill Carr. He attended the University of Alabama and is employed as a chemist at the Southern Research Center.

The winners were chosen from a group of 23 contestants in all-day auditions which were held at the Independent Presbyterian Church.

Each winner received a check for \$100 and each will be presented in a concert by the Music Club.

"I feel like a Coke.
Do you?"



Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?

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Pi Phi Victim Of KD Upset

The KD upset Pi Phi, 27-26. This was by far the closest and most exciting game of the Volleyball season. Jayne Harpole, Pi Phi, and Mary Barrow, KD, were at their spiking best. Thus far, the Kappa Deltas have been the only team able to pick up Harpole's spikes. Both teams displayed excellent teamwork and sportsmanship. Because of the results of this game, these teams are tied for first place. The date for the play-off has not been set.

Other games played this week were AOPi-TU and ZTA-Ind.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
KD	4	1	.800
Pi Phi	4	1	.800
AOPi	2	2	.500
ZTA	2	2	.500
TU	1	3	.250
Ind.	0	4	.000

Here are the results of some previous games:

KD, 32; ZTA, 31.

TU, 39; Ind., 27.

Pi Phi, 30; ZTA, 25.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The eight top players in the badminton tournament were: Marte Kolbe, Ind.; Julia Prater, KD; Willie Lee Thornberry, AO; Sarah Jo Cardwell, TU; Jayne Harpole, Pi Phi; Ramelle Moore, Pi Phi; Mary Hurt, ZTA; and Barbara Strain, ZTA.

KA Places Three; ATO, Ind Two On '56 'Southern All-Star Team

By DON BROWN

Kappa Alpha, football champions of the Hilltop for the second consecutive season, placed three men on the 1956 'Southern All-Star squad, to lead a field of three other fraternities and the Independent men who also had representatives on the team.

The KA's and the Independents furnished the All-Star line, each having an end and a guard, with a KA in the center slot.

THE ALL-STAR backfield is composed of a PIKA and an ATO at wingbacks, and a Preacher stands at blocking back protecting the tailback from ATO.

Alpha Tau Omega leads the po-

sitions on the second team with a man at end, center, and blocking back. Next come Pi Kappa Alpha, lining up an end and a guard. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, the Independents, and Theta Chi placed one man each on the second squad.

Here's a rundown on names at positions, with a brief word about each man:

END — James Bennett, KA ... makes those "impossible catches" ... a consistent gainer on short passes ... scored 24 points this season.

Bodie Cole, Ind. ... called by many the finest pass receiver on the Hilltop ... very hard to defend against ... scored six touchdowns this season, for 30 points.

GUARD — Lex Lawrence, Ind. ... although he's not particularly flashy with his work, he gets the job done ... very hard to block out of the play.

Ray Warth, KA ... service returner who hit just as hard as he did before he left ... couldn't be completely blocked out ... good blocker on punts.

CENTER — Bobby Lovett, KA ... steady ball player who was knocking every minute he played ... played a fine game on defense as well as offense ... great pass interceptor ... scored 12 points this year.

WINGBACK — Paul Tyson,

PIKA ... first year as a regular on the Pike team ... played hard every minute and kept his team alive many times with fine catches ... scored only eight points, but was on a low-scoring squad.

Dickie McCulloch, ATO ... leading scorer on the Hilltop this season with 42 points ... great receiver on long passes ... very good on out-maneuvering defensive backs.

BLOCKING BACK — Elvin Hilyer, RS ... gave the passer for the Preachers all the time he needed all year ... on defense, he was always the one who'd be in there when no one else could get by ... very adept at rolling off a blocker.

TAILBACK — Wallace Graddick, ATO ... the sprakplug of an ATO squad that got better with every game after two early losses ... consistent passer and very accurate ... the finest runner in the Hilltop league, where tough football makes it doubly hard to gain on the ground.

MEN ON THE second team for the season line up this way:

End — John Jennings, PIKA and Jim Cash, ATO.

Guard — George Fix, Ind. and Charlie Lee, PIKA.

Center — Fred Stephens, ATO.

Wingbacks — Chris Stephenson, SAE and Jim Waters, TX.

Blocking back — Horton Smith, ATO.

Tailback — Johnny Biddle, KA.

RECEIVING HONORABLE mention were: Sonny Raines, Johnny Andrews, and Bud Precise of the Preachers; Bob Gonia, PIKA; Bill Porter, SAE; Jim Patterson, TX; and Harry McDowell, LXA.



Football champs for second straight year ... The Kappa Alphas, coached by Jerry Narramore

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!



"I first tried Camels back in college. I liked them best then and I still do. They're a real cigarette. That's for me. I'm a real smoker."

Paul O'Shea
TOP SPORTS CAR RACER

Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

B. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

Panthers' Season Opens Here Tomorrow

Nine Pretty Co-eds To Cheer Panthers

This year, 'Southern's basketballing Panthers will be cheered by nine of the Hilltop's pretty co-eds.

The head cheerleaders for this season are Jane Harpole, Pi Phi, and Ann Yates, AO Pi. Both girls are seniors and both have been cheerleaders for four years.

Three of the cheerleaders, besides the head cheerleaders, have had previous experience on the Hilltop. These are Pattie Turner, ZTA, a senior and in her third year as a cheerleader; Betty Ann Howell AO Pi, a senior in her second year cheerleading; and Sue Boston AO Pi, who is back for a second time and is a sophomore.

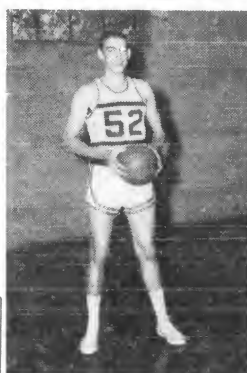
There are four new comers in the group. Bynum Waters, AO Pi, is a sophomore. The rest are freshmen: Windy Walker AO Pi, Barbara Evans AO Pi, and Marilyn Smith, Pi Beta Phi.

Those smart young men in the handsome white uniforms? ... Pal, frat brother, room-mate might they be?

Well and good, Miss, Mrs. and Mr. Hilltopper, but take a closer look. That's a basketball they're running with and for the coming two and a half months, therein lies one of their chief concerns.

Those white-suited college men? ... Know them now as the Panthers!

one of the tallest squads seen around these parts in many a day. What's even better, only one



... GLEN CLEM

senior on the roster. Look up and take a glance at men like these:

Hilton Jones, 6'7" ... John Thompson, 6'7" ... Tom Light, 6'6" ... Glen Clem, 6'5" ... Jim Ensor, 6'2" ... Larry Hackstadt, 6'4" ... Tom Williams, 6'2" ... Jimmy Stooke, 6'3" ... Chuck Conyers, 6'3" ... Jerry Greenhill, Laney Yelverton, Dave Sellers, 6'1" each.

Rounding out the team are the "runt" — Johnnie Lee Smith, 5'10" ... Harold Pickett, 5'9" ... and Billy Owens, 6'0".

DON'T SELL these little guys short, however. They furnish that spark nobody on the other side looks for. And there's a starter or two among them right now.

Of these 15 men, here are the probable starters tomorrow night: **Hilton Jones—flanker** **Glen Clem—high post man** **Jim Ensor—flanker** **Tom Light—low post man** **Johnnie Lee Smith—high circle man**

FAMILIAR NAMES but unfamiliar positions? They shouldn't be very long, for the new idea in Hilltop basketball is fairly simple. Here's how it works:

The post, flanker and circle men take the place of regular guards, forwards and the center. The system, officially named the **Tandem Post**, allows more height to be used on the court and also makes easier the job of changing from offense to defense.

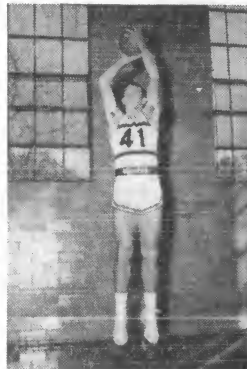
The Post method is relatively rare in other colleges, but Marquette University made it famous, under coach Jack Nagle. Using this system, Marquette eliminated Kentucky from the regional playoffs of the NCAA tournament in 1955.

'SOUTHERN ISN'T in this big league yet, but if ever there was a year, this is the one for the Panthers to prove themselves worthy of a place in the big show.

With a suicidal schedule, Burch's men are going to have all they can chew in every game. If they reach or better last season's fine 17-7 record, a switch to NCAA might not be surprising at all.

But 22 schools are getting ready to say no to the Panthers bid for fame, and they include such powers as Alabama, Louisiana State University, and Tulane. Here's the complete schedule:

Nov. 29—Sewanee, Sewanee, Tenn.
Dec. 1—Jacksonville St., Birmingham
Dec. 5—Alabama, Tuscaloosa
Dec. 6—L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La.
Dec. 8—Tulane, New Orleans, La.
Dec. 17—Florence St., Florence
Jan. 4—Southwestern, Birmingham
Jan. 8—Howard, Birmingham (Home)
Jan. 11—Troy State, Troy
Jan. 15—Florence St., Birmingham
Jan. 17—Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Jan. 18—Oglethorpe, Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 19—Jacksonville St., Jacksonville
Jan. 25—Lambuth, Jackson, Tenn.
Jan. 26—Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.
Jan. 28—Troy State, Birmingham



... JIM ENSOR

Feb. 1—Millsaps, Birmingham
Feb. 2—Oglethorpe, Birmingham
Feb. 4—Sewanee, Birmingham
Feb. 8—Belmont, Birmingham
Feb. 9—Chattanooga, Birmingham
Feb. 12—Howard, Birmingham (Away)

IT'S A BIG job these men have cut out for themselves this year, and no doubt the going will get tough. Whether times are hard or not, though, the team needs support. Only you can give that.



... HILTON JONES

Cager Clinic Planned Here

Mr. Basketball, George Mikan, will be ably assisted by Cliff Harper, executive secretary of the Alabama High School Athletic Association, in leading the basketball clinic at BSC in the gym Friday night, November 30. The clinic will be from 7:30-9:30.

Our own coach of the Panthers, B. P. Burch is working hard with Harper and Mikan in an all out effort to make the clinic a big success. They are issuing a hearty invitation to all college, high school, and industrial league players and coaches to attend. All fraternity men at BSC are also invited.

Harper will lead discussions of the rule changes including the rule change concerning the 12 foot lane which will be in use this season in college and prep ball.

Mikan graduated from De Paul University as All-American in 1945-46, scoring 1,870 points. In his lifetime he has scored 11,374. This was an average of 23.5 points a game.

You may be the world's best driver—but what about the other fellow?

All traffic signs mean caution.

Christmas Tide Theme Of 11th Waterballet

Christmas Tide, Southern's eleventh annual water ballet is due in December on the 7th and 8th at 8 o'clock.

Swimmers under the leadership of student director Fran Wamp are busy putting the finishing touches on the aquatic numbers reflecting the Christmas theme.

Although most of the 26 swimmers are featured in several of the 12 water numbers. A quick look at the program will show the following:

The old favorite **Deck the Halls** will be the back ground music for Doris Weisman, Linda Stokes, Martha Yarborough, Gloria Snider, and Nancy Moerlins.

Out of Santa's pack into the water toy soldiers invade this winter waterland with Dottie Becton, Virginia Jenkins, Kay Kennemer, and Wanda Boutwell in the ranks.

Swimming in **Winter Wonderland** will be Fran Wamp and Joel Shannon. Among the eight reindeer will be Pat Wyatt, Carolyn Jones, Lemerle Battle, and Connie Boze led by Rudolph—Sara Ann Statom.

Snow Flakes will feature Vir-

ginia Shaw, Mary Black, Lynn Livingston, and Kay Lowe.

Pat Hunter, Mayme Jo Morris, Mary Jim Lyons, will top the Christmas tree of fifteen aquatic maids.

Willie Lee Thornberry will join the three Jack-in-the-box boys—Freddie Stevens, Horton Smith, and Joel Shannon—for the comedy number.

The finale will be the **Christmas Star** in addition to swimming skill; it is taking the pooling of top talent on campus to set this seasonal production.

From the College Theater, Dr. Arnold Powell, advisor, comes the technical director Bill Chestnut along with two important characters, Santa—Martin Hames, and the narrator, Thor Stiff.

With Mr. Anderson and Mr. Cook in charge the vocal ensemble set the festive and sacred atmosphere.

As Christmas celebrating cannot be complete without children. Ann Abernethy, Pamela Powell, and Steve Powell join the singers, swimmers, and technicians to bring **Christmas Tide** to the Hill-

Highest scoring football team on the Hilltop for the 1956 season was the KA's, who also took the championship. Surprisingly enough, however, ATO, who finished in a tie for fourth place with SAE, were second in scoring.

These two squads scored 122 and 115 points apiece, respectively.

THIRD IN scoring was SAE, with 79. The Independents, who started weak and finished strong, came in fourth, with 58.

TX, who finished the season in seventh place, nevertheless came in fifth in scoring, with 51 points. PIKA was sixth, with 48.

The Preachers, second placers in the league, were seventh in scoring, with only 44 points. LX finished last, in both league play and scoring, with 13 points.

Following is a list of all men who scored touchdowns this year on the Hilltop. The leading

AND THERE'S a whole section of seats and bleachers to fill up.

The Panthers boast this season

McCullough, Cash, Cole Leading Grid Scorers

scorer was ATO Dickie McCullough, who totaled 42 points.

NAME	TEAM	POINTS
Dickie McCullough	ATO	42
Jim Cash	ATO	36
Redie Cole	Ind.	30
Jim Bennett	KA	24
Dickie Raycraft	SAE	24
Bud Preacher	RS	20
Jim Waters	TX	20
Ricky McBride	KA	18
Johnny Biddle	KA	18
John Jennings	PKA	14
Tommy York	KA	14
Don Shockey	RS	12
Gene Griffin	KA	12
Howard Striplin	TX	12
Chris Stephenson	SAE	12
Sonny Raines	RS	12
Bill Porter	SAE	12
Bobby Lovett	KA	12
Wallace Graddick	ATO	9
Wayne Rowell	Ind.	9
Paul Tyson	PKA	8
Ed Kirby	PKA	7
John Martin	ATO	7
Bud Montgomery	ATO	7
Jim Ensor	SAE	7
Jerry Greenhill	ATO	7
Bob Porter	SAE	7
Dan Rogers	PKA	6
Buddy Randall	KA	6
Walter McCollum	Ind.	6
Roland Godfrey	LXA	6
Moosa Shunarrh	LXA	6
Phil English	KA	6
Buddy Boyd	KA	6
Clay Long	SAE	6
William Pearson	KA	6
Don Brown	PKA	6
Jim Donahoo	SAE	6
Fred Stephens	ATO	6
Don Baugh	PKA	6
Harry McDowell	LXA	6
James Woods	Ind.	6
Brad Fulkerson	SAE	4
Charlie Lee	PKA	4
Thomas Robinson	LXA	1
George Pix	Ind.	1
Steve Kimbrough	SAE	1
Dickie Ward	ATO	1

Theta Chi Beat

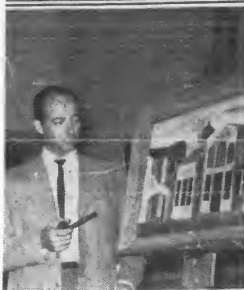
Lambda Chi 19-0

Theta Chi beat Lambda Chi, 19-0, Tuesday sparked by the passing of Aubrey Baugh. Despite the 30 degree weather, the game was close and hard fought. The score after 3 quarters was only 6-0.

Baugh threw touchdown passes of 13, 7 and 36 yards to Jerry Sisson, Howard Striplin, and Jimmy Waters. Roy Cash and Jerry Nichols shared the passing assignments for Lambda Chi, who got close to the Theta Chi goal several times but never across. Both teams had many of their passes intercepted. There were 9 interceptions in all—Theta Chi had five and Lambda Chi had four.

If you drive, don't drink. If you drink, don't drive.

It isn't the right-of-way that counts—It's the right way. Death is so permanent!



DR. RAYMOND MACMAHON
ODK

(Continued from Page 1)
tional Methodist Scholarship. Milton has served as Keeper of the Annals of ATO Fraternity, as treasurer of the Galileans and as Dorm Counselor of MSM.

Grady Looney, Jr., is a member of the Triangle Club. He has served as Intramural Basketball manager, has been a sports writer for the HTN and on the staff of the annual. Grady is vice-president of the student body and

COLLEGE THEATRE

(Continued from Page 1)
performances, however, were played to full houses. Such a slow beginning must in some measure be attributed to the lack of pub-

licity given the plays by The Hilltop News prior to opening night.
A large staff of student assistants deserves a lion's share of applause for the plays' success. Equally important and equally effective were the sound and light crews. Betty Geohagan and Earleen Cecil worked sound; Chuck Snavely and Buddy Short were at the light board.

Martin Hames was responsible for furnishing and props. Lucia Nix assisted by Nan Leader, Evelyn Dinsmore, Martha Rose Hanson, Jackie Young and Carolyn Jones handled make-up. Joy Crawford and Harvey Wingo were the very competent stage managers.



WELLS B. P. BURCH

Others working back-stage were Art Hopper, assistant technical director; Cranford Johnson, business manager; Dr. Butts as technical adviser; Sondra Anderson, Demetra Kalas, James Hodges, Sonja Shealy, Barbara Strain and Vassie Jo Anderson on costumes; Elliot Wright, Bobbie Foster, Mary Barrow, publicity; Liz Houston and Katrine Gober, ushers; Paula Tuttle, Kay Lindsey and Marte Kolbe, Prompters;

Independents Set Christmas Party

Christmas being just around the corner and parties in the making, the Independent Women are once again having their annual Christmas party.

Saturday, December 1, the Independents and their dates will meet in the lobby of Hanson Hall at 7:30 p.m. From there they will go as a group to Greta Smith's home for an evening of dancing, singing, entertainment and, of course, refreshments.

All non-sorority girls are cordially invited to attend. If you plan to attend, please contact Marte Kolbe in Hanson Hall and give your name if you can provide transportation. We hope to see you there!!!

and Lynn Livingston, Martha Wait and Jo Ann Littrell, scenery.

Other students in the casts of the plays were Hildegrade Spears, Bill and Ann Owen, Larry Andrews, and Neil Smith.

Slow up—don't speed up—for a bang-up Christmas.

Gill's Pearls...

By JAMES GILLESPIE

Sometimes one player will stand out in a stage production and over-shadow the rest of the cast. One did at the College Theatre two weeks ago as note this little event.

As the crowd slowly wended its way from the Student Activities building into the cold night air, I discovered a little woman puttering among the books in Mendele's book carriage, obviously looking for the copy of Sholom Aleichem used in the play.

Here my friends is acting... to convince the audience so completely of your genuineness that they check you out to buy a book after the play is over.

This only goes to prove the point I meant to bring up in the first place, Dr. William Myer's impression of the old Jewish book peddler was excellent; from the scraggly beard to the mercenary twinkle in his eyes, he was Mendele, ancient peddler of books and teller of tales.

This, you understand, doesn't knock the rest of the cast of either show; but my money is on Dr. Myer as this year's newest actor on the hilltop.

It does my autumnal heart good to discover Barbara Pugh's love for the humble hickory nut. She appeared last week with a pocket full and we sat in front of the bookstore and cracked and ate them.

It seems to me that's one of the things we miss by becoming "sophisticated" college students and, if the professors will pardon the expression, "learned people."

Who hasn't straddled the curb and cracked the tough little nuts with a brick, then picked the meat from amid the pieces of shell and brick dust?

If you haven't... you've missed something friend.

I just finished reading the letter which reads off Thermostat this week. This wrongthinker seems confused and possibly in need of a course or two in dramatics, along with a quarter or two of religion. (taught by the way in this "christian school").

I think more than anything else, this writer should take a course in English composition... with special emphasis on how to sign a letter. It seems only fair to state an opinion, then back it up with a name to address answers to.

For those of you interested in writing for television the drama department is this quarter offering a T.V. drama and script writing course. Taught by Dr. Powell, the course requires three television scripts. To really make it interesting, the best of the scripts will be produced on the educational channels.

The programs will be one in conjunction with a similar course being offered by Howard College, and will be called "Chamber Theatre."

This is a real chance to put your writing ability to work and see the results on the television screen.

SAFETY SLOGANS

Christmas is a time of giving—don't take a life.
Be safe—be seen.

Stop everything—start laughing!

Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER!
IF YOU HAVE A LUCKY,
WHAT ELSE DO
YOU NEED?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU'VE GOT a Lucky, you've got it made. That's 'cause you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. Luckies are made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. In fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. What more could you want? Oh, the answer to the Stickler! If you're in a light plight, what you need is a Match, Natch!



"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

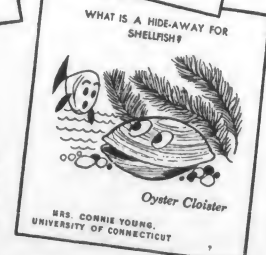
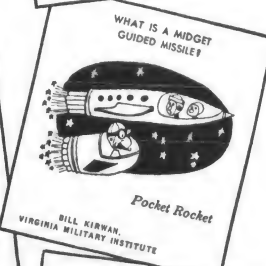
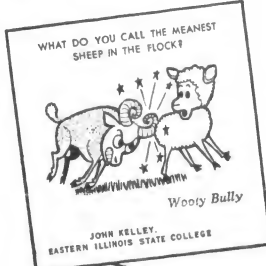


DON'T JUST STAND THERE...
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) They're so easy, you can think of dozens in seconds. We'll shell out \$25 for every stickler we use—and for hundreds more that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe Lucky, Box 87A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Anna Stange Named Top Beauty

Gill's Pearls...

By James Gillespy

Here's a good one for you. Ex-Southern professor James Saxton Childers, now editor of the



Atlanta Journal, has announced he is giving up newspapering and is going to write for a living. Good heavens! What has he been doing since 1925 except writing?

One thing that might interest 'Southernites' is the book he wrote sometime ago named "Hilltop in the Rain." While BSC wasn't mentioned in it by name; if you take the trouble to read it you can see the old hilltop on almost every page. The only trouble is... he turned it into a Presbyterian school. This should be enough to make the founding fathers turn over in their graves.

Another one that interested me was an announcement that may prove helpful to ministerial students who go to the Dadeville area.

There is an old law which makes it illegal to sleep in church. The law (put on the books in 1879) says a person caught at this misdemeanor can be fined not less than \$2 nor more than \$25.

This law could have two bad end results as I see it. First it probably deprives a great many people of the best slumber they have experienced all week. Second, and I think more important, it leaves the congregation with nothing to do but listen to the minister. In many cases this could be disastrous and be a cause for great concern among the flock.

Continued on Page 6

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 9

Birmingham, Alabama

Thursday, December 13, 1956



Jackie Carroll, Delores Layton, Anna Stange, Helen Landel, Della Ann Tidwell and Jean Branch (back row). Not pictured Aviona Yarbrough and Willie Lee Thornberry.

... Finalist in the Miss Southern Accent Contest

43 Girls Vie For Place In Next Annual

Monday, December 3 the 1956-57 beauty contest began with the official judging. Forty-three candidates were divided into two groups. The junior and senior girls were presented first as a group, and then individually for interviews with the judges. Each girl was graded on beauty, poise, and character.

When each of the upper division girls had been presented, the 16 sophomore and freshmen contestants appeared before the judges, Lily May Caldwell, Mrs. Ted Hagen, Mary Eleanor Bridges, Kealan Rice, and Harrison Cooper.

As the group assembled in the reception room of Stockham the eight girls chosen as top candidates to participate in the final elimination were announced. These girls were dinner guests with the judges immediately following the announcement.

At a reception held the next morning in Stockham Miss Southern Accent and runners-up were presented to the student body by Mike Polny, beauty editor of the annual. Anna Stange, a member of Pi Beta Phi and a junior, sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity, was selected as "Miss Southern Accent." She received a bouquet of American Beauty roses from Frances Osborn, editor of the Southern Accent.

The new beauty queen is a transfer from the University of Alabama. She was chosen Daisy Mae on Sadie Hawkins Day, and received second alternate in the Miss Alabama contest this year. Recently she had a leading role in the Town and Gown production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

The two beauties selected were Aviona Yarbrough and Delores Layton, both members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Aviona, a senior music major, is featured

Continued on Page 6

Aftermath of Willard Thorp's Visit

By Our Literary Correspondent

'Southern experienced a brief, but illuminating interlude week before last. Dr. Willard Thorp, Professor of English at Princeton University, came to our campus. He lectured in convocation, discussed in the cellar, met with students, faculty members and in-

terested townspeople to discuss a restoration comedy, the poetry of Gerald Manly Hopkins and T. S. Eliot's *The Waste Land*.

Dr. Thorp, in addition to his obvious gift of intellect, possesses a musical and dramatic talent. But this article is not to give praise—something Dr. Thorp does not especially need—but to discuss the fact and circumstances of his being on this campus. Rushton Lecturers in the past have made rather formalized appearances, turned on their heels and fled, having left no other impression behind save that of the 'Great Man' who gave a talk. This is the sort of thing one arranges for autograph seekers.

There is an auditorium made available. The time and place are announced and the public relations director starts sending out repetitious propaganda calculated to give the very definite impression that culture is on the menu. The audience arrives—the speaker has already—and sits in mock anticipation while visions of culture-plums dance in their heads.

Dr. Thorp's approach, based on the idea of free discussion, was an ingratiating and stimulating reversal to the atmosphere of formal lectures which gave his visit the air of shared experience rather than severed time lapse. It is regrettable that the response was negligible but perhaps we need more practice in the art of extemporaneous thinking out loud and the grasping and extenuating of stated arguments.

Dr. Thorp's provocative question concerning four modern Southern authors missing from our library: "Who will read them if you do not?" has now been enforced by a \$50.00 gift to us

from Dr. Thorp. Works of Randall Jarrell, William Goyen, Flannery O'Connor and Peter Taylor will soon be available in the library and we still have \$30.00 left to spend on Southern literature. We appreciate the provocation, the enforcement and we have the answer.

Dr. Stanford Sends Christmas Message

Dr. Henry King Stanford has written again from Ankara, this time to wish us all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Dr. Stanford writes:

"I am interrupting this series of letters from Ankara to send a Christmas message to the faculty and students of Birmingham-Southern College.

"Once again we pause to acknowledge God's great gift to mankind, available to all who elect to receive it. As did the shepherds of old, we pay homage to the Babe. After visiting the manger, Luke's Gospel tells us, the shepherds returned to their flocks. That is what we must all do after any great religious experience—go back to our jobs. The test of the experience is the extent to which we alter our lives to reflect it.

"Turkey is rich in Christian shrines. Tarsus, the birthplace of St. Paul, as well as the cities of Asia Minor he visited—Antioch, Iconium, Lystra, Derbe, and Ephesus—all are located in Turkey. The ruins of Ephesus stand near the modern Turkish town of Selcuk. Tradition says that the Virgin Mary spent her last days at Ephesus.

"Santa Claus also lived in Tur-

key. St. Nicholas was born late in the third century in the old port of Patara on the Mediterranean Coast. Although the events of his life as Bishop of nearby Myra are obscure, he

Continued on Page 6

Pi Phis Named I-M Volleyball Champs

Tuesday, December 4th the two top teams of the women's volleyball tourney met to decide the Hilltop championship. Pi Phi tallied two points in the closing minutes of the game to win 19 to 17 over Kappa Delta.

Graduate Exam To Be Given January 19

The Graduate Record Examination will be given at Birmingham-Southern College on January 19 and April 27. Dr. E. S. Owenby announced this week that applications for the examination may be secured from his office, Munger 11.

The Graduate Record Examination is a set of tests which many universities now require students to take before being admitted to graduate school. Dr. Owenby stated that it would be advisable for any person who is planning to do graduate work to take this examination.

To take the examination which will be administered in January, applications must be sent in to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, by the first of the year.

Pi Phi won the serve, but the KDs took the ball away before the "arrow girls" could make a point and blasted away to lead at the half, 12-5.

The KDs kept their lead until late in the second half when the Pi Phi overtook them.

Because the teams were so evenly matched, the game was fast and close. Players of both teams showed good teamwork and ball handling. Jayne Harpole, Pi Phi, and Marry Barrow, KD, were perhaps the two outstanding players on the floor.

The members of the winning play-off team are Katie Haynes, Jane Harpole, Ann Arnold, Gerry Tatum, Ramele Moore, LeMerle Battle, Lois Butler, Bettye Scruggs and Emily Hammer for Pi Phi.

KD members are Jackie Carroll, Mary Barrow, Barbara Pugh, Liz Cox, Barbara Folks, Penny Moore, Doris Weisman, Ann Fenche, and Peggy Powell.

Even though the official season ended in a tie, Pi Phi, by winning this game, keeps the volleyball trophy.

Last week AOPI defeated TU, 30-19, and the Independents forfeited to ZTA, the score being ZTA, 1; Independents, 0.

Girls Take Over At Morning Watch

The girls temporarily took charge of the Morning Watch programs this week. Previously, the boys had been the only participants.

Those who gave short devotionals during the week were Diana Harrison, Betty Scruggs, Mary Barrow, Katie Haynes, and Margie Mills.



Notice From the Honor Council: Remember that pledge you signed!

The Hilltop News

EDITOR Edward Harris
MANAGING EDITOR Larry Andrews
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
SPORTS STAFF Don Brown, Editor
 Hunter Womble, Wallace Graddick, Sara Jo Cardwell and James Donahoe

STAFF WRITERS Betty Scruggs, New Editor
 Ann Motte, Carolyn Portis, Ed Buntun, Harold Kennedy, Judy Williams, Mary Barrow, Mayme Jo Morris
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All-Star Team Selection

Several weeks ago an unknown group of people issued their selections of the 1956 Birmingham-Southern Intra-Mural All-Star football team. This paper obediently printed these selections for Hilltop students. However upon reflection about these choices and the method in which they were chosen it seems there should be some evaluation of this method.

The Intra-Mural Council, after a lengthy discussion of ways to improve the selection method, hit upon this idea which was duly voted on by the council. Election of the All-Star team was formerly held in an open meeting of this same council. In an effort to remove the "politics" from the old way this new secret method was devised.

The all powerful secret committee was elected in an open meeting of the council. Nineteen persons were nominated and three were to be elected. These people along with coaches Battle and Burch were to select the team. The three elected persons are the unknown quantities.

The idea of an All-Star team varies from person to person and this writer does not propose to pass on their judgment. Certain men are obvious choices. Other positions are more debatable and in the selection of these men, if there were a split committee, two men could elect a man to the team.

In this type of small group once you have given in on a point one is not likely to feel the necessity of giving in every time and other committee members may not require it. This may account for the controversy that centers around the selection of certain men of the team.

This writer does not feel that it is in the best interests of the school to forgo democratic procedure to put the selection into the hands of an unknown group of "experts." Expert advice is valuable and desirable but when one does not know his experts then he should be wary. Anyone for a pig in a poke?

Potter's Progress In Washington

The opportunity for students across the nation to see their government in action will celebrate its 10th anniversary at American University today.

The Washington Semester program will mark its anniversary with a banquet to be attended by 250 people in Mary Graydon Hall on the uptown campus at 7:30 p.m.

Eighty students from eighty colleges across the nation spending a semester in Washington at American University will attend, with faculty representatives from their home schools as their guests.

Robert J. Potter of Birmingham-Southern College is enrolled this semester in the Washington Semester program at American University.

The Washington Semester program is a cooperative arrangement between American University and 80 accredited colleges throughout the nation. Honor students are selected by co-operating colleges to spend one semester in Washington, D. C., to study the government in action.

During their semester in Washington, these students live on the American University campus. They attend classes three nights a week to earn nine credit hours of regular academic work. During the day, they attend three or four seminars a week at various government buildings with guest speakers from government offices conducting the sessions. These seminars are followed by interpretation sessions when that particular governmental function is analyzed by the faculty director. Six credit hours are given for successful completion of the Washington Semester project.

Each student has an individual project which he completes during his one semester in Washington.

Arnold...



Thermostat—Reader Questions Judges Of Annual Beauty Contest

Dear Editor:

The Southern Accent of Birmingham-Southern College can now be added to the long list of conquests sported by Birmingham's theatre, art and fashion critic, the lady who has never seen a poor movie or play in our fair city.

Perhaps many of you will criticize the publication of this letter (i.e., if it is published), and perhaps rightly so. No doubt some innocent person's feelings will be hurt unduly, but probably I had rather say what I have to say openly and to the public than to sit around in little huddles and groups buzzing back and forth, expressing these same feelings, not upsetting anyone mind you, but probably not doing a damn bit of good either. Possibly this way, someone will become concerned about the way that we select our girls for the beauty section of the annual.

There are a number of items which I desire to mention in my protest. The first of these, of course, is the same old judges. (Everybody always gripes about the judges anyway). I won't call any names, but if you will arrange these letters in the proper sequence, you will have a good idea to whom I am referring—L-i-l-y—M-a-y— I doubt the wisdom of choosing her year in and year out to judge, publicize, and criticize every beauty contest in Birmingham. Of course, she is the final authority on what constitutes a lovely lady. It is a significant fact, I think, that of the eight girls chosen from 43 contestants, at least 6 of these are former participants in the Miss Alabama contest. These are girls whom Miss Caldwell knows well, which undoubtedly gives them a distinct advantage. That this was foremost in her mind, is evidenced by her lengthy recountings of her Miss Alabama Scholarship girls. The wisdom of the choice of the leader of one of the city's less musical bands is also doubtful.

Also worthy of noting is the fact that a number of these ladies will be contestants in future Miss Alabama contests. Their inclusion in this section of our yearbook will doubtless give them added prestige, confidence, and increase their chances of becoming Miss Alabama. I would like to inform Miss Caldwell that on our campus we consider being chosen as Miss Southern Accent or a beauty quite an honor in itself, and not merely an added push or a stepping-stone to Miss Alabama. The first question asked all the contestants was "Do you have a talent?" What is this? . . . Birmingham-Southern's beauty contest, or a scouting expedition for the Miss Alabama contest?

Not only the quality of the judges, but the quality of the judging itself is extremely doubtful. How five people could have

formed impressions of and judged the beauty and personality of 43 girls in one afternoon escapes me. Another feature of this contest that is not easily understood is why some girls who were beauties and favorites last year did not even make the finals this year.

My conception of Miss Southern Accent is that it is not just another beauty contest. Rather, that the person chosen for this title is the campus embodiment of poise, charm, grace, and beauty, a girl who will receive her degree from this college, one that we all know and love, admire and respect. Not that the reigning Miss Southern Accent is not all of these things—but we just don't know. It is precisely for these reasons that we do not allow a girl in the lower division to be eligible for the title. And yet this year's selection has only been in school here for one quarter, is only attending school here because it makes it easier for her to attend to her other activities and interests, and probably will not receive her degree from this college. This is certainly no reflection on the physical qualifications of this year's choice, for truly she is a lovely person, and a very dear friend of mine. I just think it would be a good idea if the annual staff would get its policies straight.

The section in our annual which is captioned "Favorites" is the one to which I have the biggest objection. These are the



MISS SOUTHERN ACCENT, ANNA STANGE
 . . . One picture is worth a thousand words

girls who have received the consolation prize. They are the ones who almost made the beauty section, but not quite. Personally I would like to be a favorite if it meant what it purports to mean. I say let's either change the name of this section, or even better revise the manner in which the girls are selected.

The last protest that I wish to voice, and I hope that it is the loudest and the clearest, is the rumon, and I suspect that it is true, that the annual staff had not planned to ask Miss Caldwell to be a judge. But that they were advised very strongly to do so by the administration, namely by Dr. Snavely and Miss Hamilton, our Public Relations Director. Their reason being that she was about all the publicity that we had. I really wasn't aware that we needed HER publicity—and if that's all the publicity we have, ours is a sorry lot. I used to think that the students had some rights around here, particularly in conducting student affairs—I don't know.

(Editor's note: This letter was signed, but the writer's name is being withheld at the editor's discretion—since that is the better part of valor.)

Alabama, according to the clipping of a Methodist publication, ranks 47th in the nation in alcohol consumption and in number of alcoholics.

Civil Service Exams Slated

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for trainee positions in the following fields: Accounting, Agricultural Economics, Biological and Plant Sciences, Entomology, Home Economics, Plant Pest Control, and Statistics (Agricultural and General). Most of the positions are in the Departments of Agriculture and Interior throughout the United States. Trainee positions in Statistics (General) will be filled in the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C. The starting pay is \$3,175 and \$3,415 a year.

Students must pass a written test and must have completed, or expect to complete within 9 months, either 1 or 2 1/2 academic years of appropriate college study. The amount of their academic training will determine the grade level to which they will be assigned.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

Applications are still being accepted for accountant and auditor positions with starting salaries of \$3,670 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or possess a CPA certificate. Those who qualify on the basis of experience only will be required to pass an accounting test to demonstrate satisfactory knowledge of accounting principles.

Full information and instructions on filing applications are given in civil service announcement No. 51 Revised which may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

On Being A Faculty Wife

"I am not bitter about being a faculty wife, very much, except that it is my opinion that young men who are apt to go on and become college teachers someday ought to be required to show some clearly distinguishable characteristics, or perhaps even wear a large kind of identifying badge, for the protection of innocent young girls who might in that case go on to be the contented wives of disc jockeys or even car salesmen. The way it is now, almost any girl is apt to find herself hardening slowly into a faculty wife when all she actually thought she was doing was just getting married."

The above is an excerpt from the article "On Being a Faculty Wife" which appears in the December issue of Mademoiselle. Its author is Shirley Jackson who wrote the prize-winning story "The Lottery" and is herself a faculty wife. This witty, wicked dissection should be required reading for any gal planning to back into the academic life via the marriage route.

A girl doesn't have to worry much about her family tree, if she has the right kind of limbs.

MAN OF THE HOUR: One whose wife told him to wait a minute.



Upper Division finalist in the recent Miss Southern Accent Contest

Pi Phi Mothers Entertain At Banquet

The Mothers Club of Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained 90 guests including parents, actives, pledges, and faculty members with a banquet, Saturday evening at 6:30. The tables for the affair which was held in Stockham were attractively decorated with Christmas sprays.

Anna Hurt, president of Pi Phi, presided over the program. The outstanding feature at this time was the presentation of the Best Senior Award to Jayne Harpole. Among Jayne's varied activities have been: Amazon president, Intermural Manager, Cheerleader, member of May Court, Who's Who, Dorm Council president, and Honor Council. The award was in the form of a beautiful recognition pin.

After the delicious meal, Nancy Whitley and Sarah Ann Statom presented a musical reading entitled "What is a Pi Phi?"

The Pi Phi Sorority room has recently been redecorated with a spacious and modern touch.

Pi Phis are extremely proud of Anna Stange, the new Miss Southern Accent.

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi's joined in the spirit of the season with a Christmas party in the chapter room Tuesday night. Comic gifts were exchanged, and the pledges entertained with an original skit. The chapter's alumnae advisers were also present for the occasion.

Elaine French was initiated

into Kappa Delta Epsilon Thursday afternoon.

TX

The Theta Chis are very proud of their candidate, Anna Stange, who is the new Miss Southern Accent. Anna is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The Theta Chi actives were entertained by the pledges with a party recently at the home of Jim Patterson. The group attended a movie later that night.

The Theta Chis are proud of Bob Lester, who was recently tapped for Phi Eta Sigma.

The Theta Chis are still very busy making plans for their annual leadout, which will be the second week-end of the winter quarter. "Stranger in Paradise" will be the theme of the dance.

The Theta Chis will miss Bruce Dailey and David Hinote, who will graduate this quarter, but will welcome back Ken Sides and Harold Wallace, who will return to school in January.

Among the dates who will attend the Christmas party are: Peggy Powell, Marilyn Smith, Martha Ann Jacoway, Jenny Davis, Delores Hodgins, Kay Lowe, Merla Higgins, Zackie Doughty, Greta Smith, Jo Ann Bartlett, Beverly Bach, and Elaine Myers.

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity plans for a holiday party Friday evening, December 14, to send the brothers and pledges off on

the Christmas holidays. The pledges are now in the stage of planning a feast for the actives, an annual traditional ATO stag affair, to start the party off. The feast will be followed by a Christmas party including toys and a Santa Claus to present them for a group of underprivileged children. The party is to be sponsored by actives, pledge brothers, and their dates. The children's party will be followed by a dance to complete the evening.

In the wee hours of the dawn the following morning of Saturday the 15, six pledges will begin that phenomenon experienced by all fraternity men at one time or another known as informal initiation. This will be terminated by formal initiation Sunday afternoon and the welcoming of the new active brothers into Alpha Tau Omega. Beta Beta would like to take

this opportunity to extend our sincere wishes that you have an enjoyable Christmas and the beginnings of a successful New Year during the holidays.

LXA

New president of Lambda Chi Alpha is Sterling Wilkins. Brother Wilkins is a junior and served the fraternity last year as treasurer.

Dan Burgess is out of the hospital and is resting at his home. Harry McDowell is back in school again.

Delta Sigs

Delta Sigs are looking forward to an active holiday season. The annual Christmas party will be held at the chapter house December 19. A traditional feature of this event is the gifts members bring for the house.

Later on, a New Year's Eve party will take place at John Hook's home off Lake Shore Drive.

"I originally come
from Atlanta"



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refreshes with ice-cold Coke began.
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Must be something to it. And there is. Have an
ice-cold Coca-Cola and see... right now.

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Library's Director Makes Annual Report

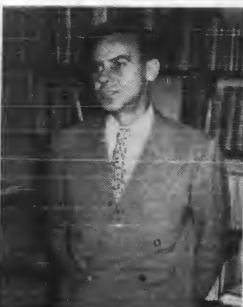
Last month Mrs. Adrian Hughes, director of the Library, presented to the president of the college, the annual report of the M. Paul Phillips Library for 1955-56 with five year summaries of interest to students and faculty.

The Dean and graduate committee have decided that library instruction and bibliography taught by the librarian will be a feature of the course in research methods already required of all candidates for master's degree. Several new periodicals were added to the library collection. Many old volumes were culled. Duplicate copies of older, little-used but basic volumes have been withdrawn and forwarded to Martin College where a fire destroyed the library over a year ago.

A former director of the library, Mrs. Bestor Brown, who continues her interest in the college and the development of student reading and book ownership, offered the awards for the contest this year. Representatives of the Library and the Celler continued as the committee with Mrs. Brown to judge the entries; and the winners purchased books in the amount of the awards of \$25.00 and \$10.00 from Book-

keepers, Mrs. Brown's shop in Mountain Brook Village.

For the first time since the inception of the contest four years ago, a second place award was added. First place winner, Finley T. Eversole, sent his entry from graduate school, Vanderbilt University, and furnished an interesting portion of his collection for display during the library's open house, Alumni Day. Second place was awarded to John Parker.



DR. CECIL ABERNETHY
... Director of the Celler

BOOKS IN REVIEW

Brinkley, William. **Don't Go Near the Water**. N. Y., Random House, 1956. 373 pp.

This novel concerns a unit of land locked marines for whom the naval watchword, "Don't Give Up the Ship" became "Don't Go Near the Water." They were Public Relations officers, and most of them were commissioned "without the corrupting effect of any intervening naval training." The story takes place in 1945, by which time they had bravely faced the calamities and short-ages of war times that existed on the secluded island of Tulura and converted it into a kind of Radio City of the Pacific.

In spite of the misfortunate woman shortage, Brinkley managed to include a tender love story throughout the novel as a counterplot in a somewhat different mood.

In a delightful review of the book James Kelly makes this comment: "If a funnier, more enjoyable, more literate topical satire than 'Don't Go Near the Water' has been published in a long, long time this reviewer can't name it." It is in its fourth month as a best seller and heads the fiction list for both the "New York Times" and "New York Herald Tribune Book Review."

Yearby, Frank. **Captain Rebel**. N. Y., Dial Press, 1956. 343 pp.

In "Captain Rebel" Yerby turns to a Southern setting to tell about a neglected phase of the Civil War. It is the story of the daring exploits of the confederate blockade runners.

The main character, young Tyler Meredith, was expelled from Annapolis for an amorous escapade and returned to New Orleans in 1861 to find Louisiana prepared for a seemingly hopeless war. He sells his late father's

river packets to the despised Yankees and buys a small ship for the purpose of running guns and supplies for the Confederacy. But all is empty without his true love who is married to a man he knows she doesn't love.

He is surrounded with a magnificent supporting cast: Rene Doumire, a slave owner who hates his own Negro blood; "Beast" Ben Butler, the Yankee General who occupied New Orleans and who here appears in a new historical light; Cedric and Vivian, Tyler's British cousins; Collins and Hargreaves, the loyal officers of Tyler's ship; Lauriel, the quadroon beauty, and many others.

The action of this novel ranges from New Orleans to London, from Baltimore to Nassau, and from the calm of Southern drawing rooms to battles on land and sea, where the gray blockade runners risk death with the cruisers of the Yankee fleet.

"Captain Rebel" is all pure Yerby, and will disappoint none of the faithful who have made best sellers of each of Mr. Yerby's ten previous novels.—"New York Herald Tribune Book Review."

Cronin, Archibald Joseph. **A Thing of Beauty**. Boston, Little, Brown and Company, 1956. 440 pp.

This is the story of Stephen Desmonde—son of a small town rector—who lived and died for art. It was expected that he would succeed his father in the profession which had been held by his family for generations. Instead his persistence in the search for beauty led him into giving up everything for art; his family, friends, social position, career, ultimately his very life.

The fact that there was no established proof that Stephen had

talent after expert opinion was consulted made his struggle an even more courageous one. The unqualified verdict of an eminent member of the Royal Academy was that his paintings were "outrageous daubs." It occurred in the days when men whose works are now lasting memorials were living in poverty and anonymity, while they painted the masterpieces of tomorrow.

Stephen's pursuit of his career takes the reader through vividly portrayed scenes in France, Spain, and England. As the result of his travel, he bequeathed to others many scenic views of England's lovely countryside; Spain's rugged mountains, and Paris, capital of the art world.

Dr. Cronin is the author of **Hatter's Castle, The Citadel, The Keys of the Kingdom, Beyond This Place**, and many others. I feel confident that this new novel



Dr. Arnold Powell, who wrote, directed and produced for television "A Pageant of Progress" for the Alabama Power Company in commemoration of the company's 50th year is shown discussing production problems with Basil Rathbone, who narrated the show, and Power Company officials.

will please the Cronin clientele. These three novels are available in the college library. —Carolyn Horton

DORM PARTIES

Both Hilltop dorms for girls held their Christmas parties last Thursday night. Lighted Christmas trees were the center of yuletide decorations in both halls. Serving as president of Hanson's Dorm Council this year is Celia Lumpkin. Working with Celia on plans for the party was Jayne Harpole, last year's president.

Janice Ham, president of Andrews' Council, and Ada Daniel were leaders in the planning behind their dorm celebration.

Le Cercle Francais met Monday, Dec. 3, for the traditional Christmas program. It consisted of the reading of the Christmas story from the Bible,

ODK Chapters Hold Banquet

The Howard College Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa was host last week to the annual joint Birmingham - Southern - Howard dinner honoring the recently-tapped members. The banquet was held at Ed Salem's Drive-in, No. 2.

Several alumni of both chapters were on hand to extend their congratulations to the new members. Harvey Wingo, president of the local Circle, participated in the program.

In French, by Dr. Drews.

This industrious group plans to have some outstanding movies included in their programs for the winter quarter. President of the group is Ann Arnold.

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Long road trip over Holidays Wait as 'Southern Gets Ready for Florence



... JOHN SMITH

'Southern's road-weary Panthers, bearing the brunt of their road trips before the new year, will have to wait until Tuesday, the 18th of December to start their Christmas holidays.

Bill Burch's ambitious hardwood club has a pre-Yule date with Florence State and will battle that tough north-Alabama college on its home court.

FROM HERE on out, if in no other way, 'Southern should have an experience edge over their opponents. It could safely be said that no other school on the Hilltoppers' schedule took on three very-top-flight Southeastern Conference schools on successive playing dates.

Call it what you will, but that took intestinal fortitude and plenty of it. It gets mighty rough in those games ... ask anyone who saw action during the trip.

It was three losses in three outings for the Panthers on the road and no alibis were offered. Alabama, Louisiana State and Tulane were better ball clubs.

The Hilltoppers hit only 26 per cent of their shots, and hawked but 38 rebounds. That won't win games, and the Green Wave turned it one, 74-44.

Glen Clem was 'Southern's bright spot in the New Orleans tilt. The big sophomore forward made 15 points and finished the trip with a total of 52, high for the team. Coming behind Clem was little Johnnie Lee Smith, who hit for 11. Smith was second high for the trip, coming back to the Hilltop with 40 more points to his credit.

THE PANTHERS missed what would have been one of the biggest upsets of the year Thursday night when they blew a 17-point halftime lead and bowed, 60-59, to Louisiana State University.

The Bengal cagers got their margin of victory in the last eight seconds when Guard Don Merle pushed through a lay-up shot.

'Southern hit 32.6 per cent of its shots in the first half, and retired at intermission with a 36-19 lead. They averaged only 25 per

Before fouling out, however, these men had a total of 31 points. Clem had 19, Jones had racked 7 and Thompson had hit for five.

Johnnie Lee Smith was the Panthers big man, however. The 5-10 guard scored 20 points, his high for the season.

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Twice As Many Filters

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COMPARE!

How many filters in your filter tip? (Remember—the more filters the smoother the taste!)



Viceroy's exclusive filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

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No Individual Points Credited For Trophy

Under the new system for winning the all-sports trophy, no individual points are credited to the teams.

Because of this ruling KA is first in team sports with 150 points. RS have 128, because of their second place finish in football. SAE and ATO are tied for third with 123 each. The Independents, who came in fourth, have 105 points. Pike is in fifth place with 101 team points. TX and LXA have 86 and 80 team points respectively.

The 10 high point men in individual sports are:

	PP	IIS	Total
1. George Jones	86	111	197
2. Jim Pigman	120	60	180
Royce Murray	94	86	180
3. Dan Burgess	86	86	172
Johnny Middle	193	69	172
4. John Martin	77	94	171
5. John Thompson	60	103	163
6. Frank Joyce	69	86	155
7. Jerry Narramore	77	77	154
8. Chuck Conyers	77	69	146
Charles Lee	69	77	146
9. Billy Mitchell	69	69	138
Don Brown	69	69	138
10. Dickie Ward	60	77	137
Jerry Sisson	60	77	137

Swimming Team Dwindles Down To 5-Man Squad

A swimming team which potentially was 16 Hilltop men strong when announcement of its origin was first made, suddenly dwindled to five squad members when practice began last week.

The question is evident. . . . Where are the other guys who showed interest?

Lawrence Cross, John Martin, James Gillespy, Hunter Womble and Fred Stephens—the only men working for a place on the team, will have their practice go for nothing if more of these "interested men" don't show up. At present there are not enough swimmers to man all the events of an intercollegiate swimming meet.

In case there is doubt in some minds, here is official information for the record:

The swimming team is a varsity group and will be awarded school emblems at the end of the season. . . . Practice is every afternoon beginning at 4:00. . . . The job of team manager is still open. . . . Coach Opperman (in Phillips 211) or Lawrence Cross (in the gym) will be glad to accom-

Council Sets I-M Cage Schedule

The Intramural Council of Birmingham-Southern College had its last meeting of the quarter, Monday, December 3. The council's next meeting will be on the first Monday of the Winter Quarter.

At its final meeting the council drew up the basketball schedule for intramural sports. Because of the evenly matched teams, more were seeded. According to Coach Battle there are, however, prospects for the basketball season to be as exciting as the past football season.

Following is the Intramural Basketball Schedule:

	Jan.	Feb.
TX-ATO "A"	7	
LXA-ATO "B"	7	
SAE "A"-DSP	7	
PIKA-SAE "B"	7	
IND-RS	9	
KA "B"-KA "A"	9	
TX-ATO "B"	10	
ATO "A"-DSP	10	
LXA-SAE "B"	10	
SAE "A"-RS	11	
PIKA-KA "A"	11	
IND-KA "B"	11	
TX-DSP	14	
ATO "B"-SAE "B"	14	
ATO "A"-RS	14	
LXA-KA "A"	16	
SAE "A"-KA "B"	16	
PIKA-IND	17	
TX-SAE "B"	17	
DSP-RS	17	
ATO "B"-KA "A"	17	
ATO "A"-KA "B"	18	
LXA-IND	18	
TX-RS	21	
SAE "B"-KA "A"	21	
DSP-KA "B"	21	
ATO "B"-Ind	22	
ATO "A"-PIKA	22	
LXA-SAE "B"	23	
TX-KA "A"	23	
RS-KA "B"	23	
SAE "B"-Ind	24	
DSP-PIKA	24	
ATO "B"-SAE "A"	25	
ATO "A"-LXA	25	
TX-KA "B"	25	
KA "A"-Ind	25	
RS-PIKA	25	
SAE "B"-SAE "A"	29	
DSP-LXA	29	
ATO "A"-ATO "B"	29	
TX-Ind	30	
KA "B"-PIKA	30	
KA "A"-SAE "A"	30	
RS-LXA	31	
SAE "B"-ATO "A"	31	
DSP-ATO "B"	31	
TX-PIKA	5	
Ind-SAE "A"	5	
ATO "B"-LXA	5	
KA "A"-ATO "A"	6	
RS-ATO "B"	6	
SAE "B"-DSP	6	
TX-SAE "A"	7	
PIKA-LXA	7	
ATO "A"	7	
KA "B"-ATO "B"	11	
KA "B"-DSP	11	
RS-SAE "B"	13	
TX-LXA	13	
SAE "A"-ATO "A"	13	
KA "A"-ATO "B"	14	
Ind-DSP	14	
KA "B"-SAE "B"	14	
KA "A"-RS	14	
Basketball Play Off	15-18	

modate anybody interested in swimming for Southern.



... TOM LIGHT

cent in the second half, while LSU blistered the basket with a steaming 35 per cent.

High point men for 'Southern in the Baton Rouge game were Glen Clem, with 18, Hilton Jones, 12, and Johnnie Lee Smith with nine.

IN THEIR OPENER on the road, 'Southern played a highly favored Alabama quintet a fast, spirited game for 30 minutes, but faded badly in the last 10 and was completely outrun by the Crimson Tide, who took the game, 110-69.

Alabama had a 14-point lead at intermission, but after seven minutes were gone in the second half, the Panthers had taken charge and had reduced the margin to nine points. 'Bama was again outplayed by the Hilltoppers, but it didn't last long.

With 10 minutes to play, it was 69-51. Seven minutes, fifty seconds later, the Crimson Tide had poured 31 points through the hoop and had their 100.

The loss of 6-5 Glen Clem and 6-7 men John Thompson and Hilton Jones late in the game hurt the Panthers scoring punch but even then the cause was lost.

MISS SOUTHERN ACCENT

Continued from Page 1

in Who's Who. She won three awards in the last Miss Alabama contest.

Delores, also a senior, was sponsored by the College Theatre. She had the leading part in "A Phoenix Too Frequent," a College Theatre production. Her outstanding activities have included May Court, Beauty section of the Southern Accent, and Daisy Mae on Sadie Hawkins day last year. She has been a finalist in the Miss Alabama contest for four years, twice being chosen first alternate.

Favorites chosen in the contest were also presented at the reception. They included Jean Branch, a senior member of AOPi, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jackie Carroll, a sophomore member of KD, sponsored by the French Club; Helen Landel, a junior sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa; Willie Lee Thornberry, a sophomore member of AOPi, sponsored by the College Choir; and Della Ann Tidwell, a freshman sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Other candidates participating in the contest were: Bevely West, Theta Upsilon; Harriet Harper, Southern Accent staff; Carolyn Jones, Psi Omega; Sara Ann Statum, Alpha Tau Omega; Nancy Whitley, Pi Beta Phi; Bynum Waters, P. E. Club; Lucretia Giattina, Pi Kappa Alpha; Laura Stephenson, German Club; Anna Hurt, Amazons; Berma Jarrad, Mortar Board; Delores Hodgins, Alpha Lambda Delta; Jean Clark, Toreadors; Ruth McNiece, Triangle Club; Betty Sapp, Executive Council; Betty Scruggs, Hilltop News staff; Sally Sibley, An-

draws Hall; Elsa Loemker, Men's Dorm; Fran Wamp, Canterbury Club; Jennie Davis, M.S.M.; Sue Boston, Interfraternity Council; Mary Virginia Pittman, Independent Women; Barbara Pugh, Kappa Delta; Barbara Hurst, Gamma Phi Beta; Sarah Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; Earleen Cecil, Eta Sigma Phi; Joan Martindale, Westminster Fellowship; Judy Gilbert, Young Women's Christian Association; Kay Chappel, Phi Sigma Iota; Shirley Pate, Pan-Hellenic Council; Margie Mills, Theta Sigma Lambda; Shirley Kelter, Delta Sigma Phi; Jimmy Lou Oggs, Kappa Alpha Order; Virginia Shaw, Alpha Omicron Pi; Katie Haynes, Hanson Hall; Sherron Barnet, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Ad which appeared in The Southern Repository, a satiric publication of the University of Mississippi, "We want a lovable Scottish servant who knows her place and will stay in it. We will treat her like one of the family and pay her \$10.00 a week."



A heretic dies . . . from his ashes will there arise a better world? Or remembered in a darker age will St. Elvis be the rallying figure around whose standard the oppressed will flock? If he'd only have cut his hair, he might have lived. . .

GIL

Continued from Page 1

The thought has occurred to me that our state government might favorably be compared with the government of Russia in several ways.

I have in mind specifically the unethical matter of saying one thing and doing another, or, worse than that nothing.

Large James has been rather well known for tactics somewhat like this in regard to some of his past activities and the way he has handled the mansion fund.

His attitude seems to be I want the state to be happy - and if it makes me rich and the people poor that's all the better.

I had a shocked out-of-starter tell me not long ago that things which only make the tenth page of Alabama newspapers, regarding politics, would be front page bannered extras in other states.

This person was rather put out about such things as high automobile tags, state income tax, crooked politicians and so on ad infinitum.

It was his contention that politics, like those in Alabama, will eventually keep decent and well meaning men out of office, nay, even from running for office.

As I see it, our only hope is to fill the government up with college educated right-thinkers who will return the state to a good, high political level.

STANFORD

Continued from Page 1

must have displayed qualities of loving - kindness, mercy, and above all an abounding love for children.

"Mrs. Stanford joins me in wishing for all of you a joyful Christmas and the happiest New Year ever."

Sincerely yours,
Henry King Stanford,
Head of the New York
University Group.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A ROBOT'S SMILE?



BARRY PLOTHICK,
U OF VIRGINIA

Tin Grin

WHAT IS WATER OVER THE DAM?



FRANCES TYSON,
COLUMBIA

Sluice Juice

WHAT IS A GUY WHO GIVES LOADS OF LUCKIES FOR CHRISTMAS?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



WHAT IS A PERUVIAN CIRCUS ACT?



FRANCES BANDERS,
TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Llama Drama

WHAT IS A LOUD-MOUTHED BASEBALL FAN?



SHIRLEY WALL,
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Bleacher Creature

WHAT IS A HUNTER'S DUCK DECOY?



DAVID LEAS,
U OF MARYLAND

Fake Drake

WHAT CAUSES SEASICKNESS?



CLARK PHIPPS,
TRINITY COLLEGE

Ocean Motion

WHAT ARE A GOLFER'S CHILDREN?



DONALD MEYER,
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

Daddy's Coddies



STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

A night to remember

Determined 'Southern KO's Bulldogs

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 10

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, January 11, 1957

By DON BROWN

Hilltop News Sports Editor

The game is three days old but the memory is strikingly vivid.

Nobody who saw it will be able to get the roar of the crowd out of his ears. . . . And who can forget the excitement as time got less . . . and less . . . and less.

And ladies and gentlemen of the Hilltop, who'll soon forget those 12 great men that are coached by Bill Burch and the tremendous performance that each individual recorded last Tuesday night?



REV. McLEOD
... Religious Emphasis Speaker

Rev. L. McLeod Named Speaker For R-E Week

The Religion Council has chosen for this year's religious emphasis week speaker the Rev. L. Powers McLeod, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Andalusia, Alabama.

Dr. McLeod has held lectures in the Alabama West Florida Conference for 14 years during which he has served in Mobile, Grove Hill, Demopolis and is now in Andalusia.

Dr. McLeod received his A.B. and B.D. Degrees at Emory University. There he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Social order, elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He was the soloist and president of the Emory Glee Club and served as its assistant director in his Senior year.

He has traveled extensively in Europe and has served on several national seminars. He has contributed articles to the *Pastor Magazine* and the *Alabama Christian Advocate*.

He has spoken at the Religious Emphasis Weeks at A.P.I. and Huntingdon.

Price Fellowship

A fairly recently organized group called the Price Fellowship has as its purpose the bringing of inspiration, cheer and fellowship to those in need. Members make frequent visits to homes for the aged, and missions.

This Fellowship has its regular meeting on Monday mornings at 10:00 in Waters Chapel. Anyone interested in serving through this means is invited to attend the next meeting on January 14.

Morning Watch!

Interdenominational Morning Watch Services are held each weekday morning at 7:30 in Waters Chapel. Outside speakers as well as students are featured in the inspirational devotions.

Dean's List Largest List Listed Lately

The largest dean's list in two years seems to show that students at Birmingham-Southern are studying harder and making better grades.

Over the past three years there has been a general rise toward larger lists, both good and bad.

Last fall, 104 students made the A and A-B list and 38 were dropped from school for low grades.

In the fall of 1955, 101 persons made the Dean's list and 35 failed out.

In 1954, only 55 students made A's and B's, while 31 were failing out of school.

Evidently upper-classmen realize the value of studying more than freshmen do.

President Visits Campus; Goes To College Meeting

Dr. Snively visited the campus briefly last Monday afternoon on his way to the meeting of the



Association of American Colleges in Philadelphia. He was executive director of the association for seventeen years and is now secretary of its Commission on Christian Education.

Dr. Snively has been vacationing in Miami and will return there from Philadelphia. He will return to Southern January 23.



THIS IS HOW IT WAS

... Howard's Lankford (18) and Summer (18) battle Jim Ensor and Tom Light in a typical scene under the basket.

Dr. Hicks Gives 1st Of 5 Cellar Talks

Last Wednesday afternoon, January 9, at two o'clock, Professor Philip Hicks, our visiting professor of English, gave the first of a series of five lectures entitled "Five Novelists Revisited."

Professor Hicks was, until he retired in 1954, head of the English department at Swarthmore. In 1955 he was the Whitney Visiting Professor, on this campus. He is back at 'Southern this year for two quarters. During the fall he delivered a series of lectures at the Parke Memorial Library at Five Points South.

He is repeating them this winter in the Cellar on alternate Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock so that the college community could have this opportunity to enjoy Dr. Hicks' charming wit and his refreshingly perceptive mind. This is a list of the dates and the novelists Dr. Hicks



DR. HICKS
... Cellar Speaker

will discuss:
January 9—Henry Fielding
January 23—Jane Austen
February 6—Emily Bronte
February 20—Joseph Conrad
March 6—E. M. Forster.

Mims Selects "Ponder Heart" as Winter Play

"The Ponder Heart" is Mr. Stuart Mims selection for the college Theatre for the Winter quarter. This play was taken from a short story of the same name by Eudora Welty and was written for the stage by Joseph Field Jerome Chedorov.

Several other plays were under consideration until the last minute. Uncle Vanya and Plenk were considered. One has been described as "too literary" and the other as "too difficult."

The play chosen has an extremely large cast, 20 male and 10 female. This is a real boon to students who are breaking into College Theatre work.

Try-outs will be held Monday and Tuesday, November 15 and 16 from 3 until 5 p.m. A date for the presentation of the play has not been set.

... THE PANTHERS ... the proud Panthers who today sit atop Birmingham's collegiate basketball league ... who knocked off an overconfident Howard by the determined score of 72-65.

Most estimators figured the visiting Bulldogs would win it by 15 or 20 points; but at least a dozen persons didn't listen to that talk. Or if they did hear it, they only got a little more basket-hungry.

It was a great win for Birmingham-Southern and her team, whom some had already written off as season losers. Panthers rooters who came to see their team try its best to stay within reach of Howard had a surprisingly enjoyable evening.

And Howard went home with vengeance in its heart. The Bulldogs played fine basketball but simply found this 1-6 Panther team determined to halt their losing streak. It was a Panther who said the day before the game that they were ready to take Howard and then went out and did it.

AN INDIVIDUAL STAR couldn't be named, for they all played outstanding ball.

HILTON JONES, who stuck to the backboards like tape and just wouldn't let that ball go. His six field goals and seven of eight free throws gave him Panther scoring honors for the night.

HAROLD PICKEL, the starter who can't break that starting line-up but who breaks an opponent's back with his deadly jump shot once he's in there. Those jumps from the rim of circle netted him a large portion of his 15 points, second high for 'Southern.

JOHNNY LEE SMITH, whose driving layup opened the scoring and who played an outstanding last half until 3:30 were left, and he committed that fifth foul. He had four against him at the half, and scored six of his 12 points with only one foul to go.

GLEN CLEM, another piece of tape on the boards. He chewed gum almost as hard as he hawked his Howard man. It was he who helped sew up the game with his rebounds after Jones fouled out with nine minutes left.

JIM ENSOR, the scrapper, who spent what seemed half the game on the floor fighting for the ball. He tossed in only five points but was invaluable in getting the ball when the chips were down.

AND THE REST—Tom Light, John Thompson, Dave Sellers, Jim Stooke, Bill Owens, Bill Bryan and Laney Yelverton—who all were great. It was a night to remember for all of them.

The first half was played in typical Panther-Bulldog style. 'Southern had a 7-2 lead with three minutes gone but five minutes later it was 12-11 Howard, thanks to Jimmy Summer's tip-in.

The Bulldogs had a 28-18 lead when 5½ minutes were left in the half. But four goals by Pickel, one each by Clem and Ensor, and Jones' two free throws cut the Howard lead to 33-32 at intermission.

(Continued on Page 3)

Hilltop Swimmers Set To Meet Emory

The Hilltop's swimming team, working hard every afternoon, is looking ahead to its first obstacle—Emory University—which it tackles Saturday, January 18, in Atlanta.

Eight of the 'Southern's best aqua athletes compose the team and coaching them is Dr. Fred Opperman, former AAU swimming champion.

Lawrence Cross, John Martin, Fred Stephens, Thompson Gilmer, Ed Kirby, Hunter Womble and Jim Gillespy are the men you'll see swimming later this month when they hold their first home meet with Georgia Tech.

According to Coach Opperman, more help is still needed for the team. They don't have a winning diver, or anyone who can participate in the gruelling 200 yard butterfly. At least one pat on the back is due, however, and that goes to Jim Gillespy, who Opperman says is one of the hardest working men on the squad.

In its meets the team will participate in at least nine events, and following are the names of

the competition and who will swim in each of them:

Free Style—Cross, Martin, Stephens, Gilmer, Kirby; **Back Stroke**—Stephens, Womble; **Breast Stroke**—Gillespy; **50 and 100-yard dash**—Martin; **220-yard Race**—Cross; **440-yard Race**—Stephens; **200-yard Backstroke**—Womble; **200-yard Breast Stroke**—Gillespy.

They've come a long way, these men who'll swim for 'Southern. They deserve your support. Don't let them down.

The schedule announced for the team is as follows:

January 19—Emory University, 4:00 p.m., Atlanta.

January 25—Georgia Tech, 4:00

SOUTHERN KO's (Continued from Page 1)

WITH JONES and Pickel's field goals and Smith and tall Hilton's four free throws leading the way, 'Southern had charged to a 40-33 lead in the first three minutes of the second half before Howard knew what hit 'em. Bill Lankford's shot from the circle finally broke the scoring ice for the Bulldogs.

The damage had been done, however, and Howard didn't get back in the game until it was too late to throw the knockout punch they are so famous for shooting at the Panthers.

A little more than 13 minutes were left when Jones scored the 50th point that put 'Southern out front by 11. The Bulldogs' second squad came in shortly thereafter and the Hilltoppers poured it on more. Jones hooked through point number 60 but went out on

fouls seconds later when the score was 61-44.

FROM THEN ON, Howard tried to stage that desperate rally everyone knew would come and they had the Bulldog fans in a frenzy. But even Rudolph Davidson's seven successive foul shots and Ray Hewitt's last ditch but nevertheless fine field shots were not enough.

The Bulldogs pulled within seven minutes left out them short. Laney Velverton made the last score of the night—a free throw—just before the buzzer.

Bulldog Coach Virgil Ledbetter, cooperative with the press even in defeat, thought that his boys were just outstated. "We were overconfident," he said, "and after the first 10 minutes, let up. We slacked off when we should have been pouring the pressure on them."

In respect to the Panthers, however, he complimented the team on its desire and emphasized the difference their height made.

WRAPPING IT UP: Steve Kimbrough is to be sincerely

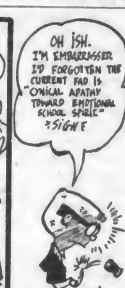
Girls' All-Star Volleyball Team

The BSC girls All-Star Volleyball team for 1956-57 is composed of outstanding players elected from the various teams. These members include: Jayne Harpole, Mary Hurt, Ann Yates, Mary Barrow, Ramelle Moore, Joan Waters, Willie Lee Thornberry, LeMerle Battle and Katie Haynes.

All-Star officials are Ann Yates and Jayne Harpole. Outstanding athletes are Mary Hurt and Jayne Harpole.

thanked for contributing a public address system to the game. It helped tremendously and should be a part of every home game.

No amount of noise could drown out the drum and bugle corps of Stanley Clark and John Jennings. . . . More color added to the cheerleaders by the bright yellow tassels they carried. But why didn't they drag out the big megaphone that's in the gym? It should be a must when the Panthers play on Bulldog ground in such a few short weeks.



WINSTON has the answer on flavor!

No guesswork here! Your first puff will tell you, *this* filter cigarette *tastes* like a cigarette! There's rich, full flavor here. And a pure, snowy-white filter that does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. That's why Winston is America's favorite filter smoke. Make it yours!

Smoke **WINSTON**...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!



R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Gill's Pearls...

By James Gillespy

In my declining years, which started after my last religion final, I shall always remember Dean Shanks. Not because he is a scholar and author, which he surely is; not because he is a good dean, which he must be; but because of the quarter he failed to read the dean's list when I was on it.



list when I was on it.

This is not to make public the fact I was on the Dean's list. I haven't told more than two or three hundred people. Rather, it is an admonition to the dean to desist in this practice of dashing boyish hopes to the ground so early in the quarter.

Now, all this happened last quarter, so I feel I can tell about it with a clear and level head. Each quarter I have been a member of the student body of Birmingham-Southern college, the dean has read his list at the opening convocation of the term. I have never been on it. Summer quarter I gave up everything but study, and managed to make a grade average high enough to make the list. He didn't read it.

Not only didn't he read it, he didn't even appear on the stage to make a stam at it. We were subjected to the Exchange Club, or something such. Now this sort of thing is a detriment to student morale. For, after all, Quo Vadis after the Dean's list? . . . Nowhere. It is the apex, the alpha of every student's dreams. And what is worse than to finally achieve this glory and not have it emblazoned in fiery letters across the fountainhead of 'Southern intellectualism . . . convocation.

During the Christmas holidays citizens of Birmingham were subjected to a continuation of the segregation-integration controversy. Many words were said, some bombs were thrown, and several buses were sprinkled with shot and shell. Each side shouts loud words about human rights, Christian movements, improvement associations, K. K. K., and citizens councils, yet the end is only open warfare.

This sort of thing has got to go in the South. There is no reason for a person to fear his life because he wants to sit on the front seat of a bus. Bombs are louder than words, granted, but they are sometimes apt to kill innocent bystanders and spectators. I once thought it was the uneducated who joined and led these sort of sudden-death movements, but that is no longer the thing, so education can no longer be offered as a cure. Religion? I don't think so. It seems to be right in the front line of the battle. Possibly a resurgence of some great moral movement or something. By that time, however, we may all be—as Pogo puts it—completely shot at.

The swimming team needs men. Don't worry about having a perfect stroke. We'll teach it to you. Just come to the gym any afternoon at 4 p.m. and get in the swim.

AMAZONS INITIATE
Ten outstanding sorority members were recently initiated into the Amazons. These included: Amma Hurt, Pi Beta Phi; Anna Taylor, AO Pi; Barbara Pugh, Barbara Folks, and Joy Crawford, KD; Frances Wamp, Patti Turner, Z.T.A.; Harriet Houston, Theta Upsilon; Helen Franches, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Hurst, Gamma Phi. Jane Timberlake, Pi Beta Phi, is president of the Amazons.

Gifted Zetas Plan Recitals

Jane Pinion plans to sing with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra Tuesday night.

Avlona Yarbrough, pianist, will appear in a joint recital with Penny Tekka, violinist from the University of Alabama on January 28 as a part of the Festival of Arts.

Zetas who made the dean's list last quarter were Joyce Bostic, Frances Wamp and Shirley Keltner.

Panthers Drop Sixth Game To Memphis Team

A determined Southwestern of Memphis team, itching to win one of its two games in Birmingham last weekend, handed Southern its sixth straight basketball loss Saturday night, 89-77, in the Hilltop gym.

Two records were set in the game. Lynx Guard Bill Young scored 40 points—the most ever scored by a Southwestern team on a road game, and his total points were the most ever scored on the Hilltop's gym floor.

The game was Southwestern's all the way. They led by 14 at intermission and by 20 points most of the last half.

The best scoring punch Bill Burch's men could must was a 14-point effort by Guard Harold Pickel. Johnnie Lee Smith was runner-up in Panther scoring, with 10 points.

Zackie Doughty Made New TX Dream Girl

The Theta Chis are very happy to have Zackie Doughty as their Dream Girl for 1957. Zackie, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi received her engagement ring from George Jones during the holidays.

The Theta Chis had a party at the home of Mike Polny, during the holidays. A New Year's party was held in the fraternity rooms. The group also attended a birthday party in honor of their president, James Bedsole, last week at Martin Hames home.

The holidays also brought good news to several of the members. Bill Balance and Howard Stripplin have been accepted at the University of Alabama Medical School. Al Ray at the University of Georgia Medical School, and Mike Polny at the University of Alabama Dental School.

The Theta Chis are proud of Bruce Dailey, Bob Lester, Ernest

Marshall, and Joe Hardin, who were on the Dean's List for last quarter.

The Theta Chis welcome Harold Wallace back from the service.

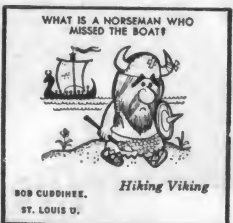
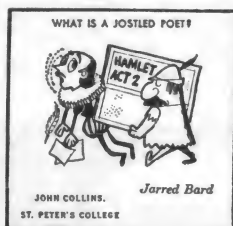
Al Ray is the new Theta Chi secretary, replacing Chuck Conyers, who has transferred to Athens College.

The Theta Chis announce the initiation of Jerry Hamby, Robert Stancel, Norman Williams, Jim Patterson, and Jimmy Waters. Part of the initiation was held last Friday night in the fraternity rooms and the conclusion was in the chapel of McCoy Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon.

The new Theta Chi outside sign was one of the pledge projects for the fall quarter.

A tea in honor of the Mothers' Club is the next social event of the Theta Chi calendar.

Sticklers!



LIGHTING A LUCKY? You might rub two sticks together—but it'll take you hours to see the light. You might use ten-dollar bills—if you've got money to burn. Or you might insist on matches—in which case you'll be a *Lighter Slighter!* Any way you light it, a Lucky tastes out of this world. It's all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Try a Lucky right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

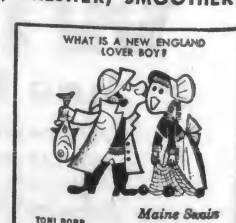
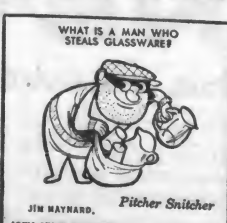
DON'T JUST STAND THERE...
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



Letter From Ankara— Better Not Complain It Could Be Turkish

You think you've got trouble with French! How would you like to tackle the Turkish language? It would mean, you know, "reversing your thought processes" and learning a whole new concept of verbal communication.

Dr. Henry King Stanford, in his most recent "Letter from Ankara," discusses some of the interesting situations a student of the Turkish language is faced with.

After reading Dr. Stanford's letter, which is printed below, we decided to try our hand at writing a poem.

Parasiz, parasiz
Allaha, ismarladik
Parasiz, parasiz
Allaha ismarladik
Gule, gule.

What does it mean? Read the letter and see if you can make it out. All questions, however, must be reserved until next Fall when Dr. Stanford arrives on campus and we meet our new president.

"Trying to speak Turkish means reversing your thought processes. Anyone accustomed to the word order and structure of the Indo-European family of languages, of which English is a member, finds Turkish a baffling challenge at first. Turkish speakers dress up ordinary human thoughts and feelings in a completely new garb.

"Take this sentence for example: 'the book which I have bought for you is on the table.' As one of my grammar books tells me, the shape of this sentence remains the same in French,

German, Spanish, Greek, and even Arabic. But in Turkish it becomes: 'you-for buy-in-the-past pertaining -to-me book, table-surface-thereof-at it.'

"Approximately forty-six million people speak the Turkic branch of the Altaic family of languages, and considering my own difficulties, I admire everyone of them to this accomplishment. Spread out from southern Europe to the upper reaches of the Yenisei and the borders of China, these people agglutinate happily as they expand word stems and roots into new concepts.

"The philologist calls Turkish an 'agglutinating' language, a word which, I believe I recall from a biology course, can refer to the way chimney swifts stick their nests to the brick. This is precisely what is done in Turkish: one suffix after another is stuck onto the end of the stem or root until the result, a complex concept, but still one word, is equivalent to a whole English sentence.

Continued on Page 2

Advice to a Lady Often Left

Annius, Quintius, Lucas, Antonius
Pluck the tear from your eye
Pour it down its pale grey bed
To drop where the Dolphin* snuffles
Wash the dirty coasts of the world
With too ripe melon plopp.

Phrenius, Melanus, Crotus, Saul
Clank as they turn away
Carry your sigh to the barbarous heart
Of a land where the monkey chatters
Shroud it in dusty smears of blood
To suspire where they do not tarry.

Go and hang one moon to brood
At the doorstep of the night
Then shuffle away
It was all in play
They were only your lovers
It is not you they recall
But Cynthia, Sorens, Sibyl,
Corinthia

Simon waits at the hearthstone
Do not keep him long.
(*Note: A dolphin is a mammal.)

Happy Birthday, Alex!

Mr. Walter B. Posey will be featured as the main speaker for the convocation program Wednesday, January 23. The theme of the program will be the observance of a bi-centennial celebration of the birth of Alexander Hamilton.

Mr. Posey, a former member of the faculty of Birmingham Southern, is now associated with Agnes Scott College. He will be introduced by Dr. Guy E. Snively.

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 11

Birmingham, Alabama Friday, January 18, 1957

Sen. Fulbright Introduces Bills To Better Education

The following speech, delivered in the United States Senate by Senator J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, should be of some interest to college students.

Senator Fulbright is an imaginative leader who has shown in this speech yet another evidence of his ability. The speech is as follows:

Mr. President, I introduce, for appropriate reference, two bills which I consider vital to the development of our educational institutions, and to the general educational standards of our country.

The first bill would allow an additional income tax exemption for a taxpayer or a spouse, or a dependent child under twenty-three years of age, who is a full-time student at an educational institution above the secondary level.

The second bill would allow a taxpayer, who is a student in an institution of higher learning to deduct expenses for books, tuition, fees, and other supplies necessary to the courses of instruction in which he is enrolled. This bill is primarily designed to assist those students who work their own way through college, and it would apply to both full-time and part-time students, whether self-supporting or supported by outside sources.

Last April, I introduced these bills but was unable to obtain action on them before the adjournment. Since I have been a Member of the Congress, I have supported virtually every measure designed to aid and assist our students and to improve the educational facilities and institutions of this country. These bills are merely another method of providing an avenue for our students toward the goals they seek through adequate educational opportunities. Because I am convinced that the problem of improving our educational system is one of the most pressing of our time, I am once again introducing the bills in the hope the Congress will act on them during this session.

The continually rising cost of a college education, of course, varies, but I believe it reasonable to estimate the average cost at \$1,500 per year, or roughly \$6,000 for a 4-year college education. The cost of the more specialized courses in science and medicine quite often is much more than this, and yet the parent, or the individual himself, receives only a \$600 a year personal tax exemption. Consequently, there is no incentive provided in our tax laws for one to pursue an educational goal.

There has been for decades a continual and serious deterioration in the general quality of our

Continued on Page 2

BSC Delegates Attend Frat's National Meet

Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman men, held its biennial convention at the University of Florida located at Gainesville, Florida. Representing Birmingham Southern's chapter were Steve Kimbrough, national delegate, and Mike Donahue, chapter delegate. Steve Kimbrough was appointed to the national committee on publications and Mike Donahue to the National committee on Chapters.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage better scholarship among freshmen men. The convention embodied a number of discussion groups concerning how to encourage good scholarship on the college campus.

It was surprising to realize for the first time the full strength of this organization. At the time of the convention there were 91 active chapters in the United States; however, two new chapters were added during the final business session.

This is the first full academic year for the Birmingham Southern Chapter, being the 91st chapter, and it is hoped that more freshmen men will maintain at 3.5 average for their first quarter, or first year, in order that they may become eligible for membership.

Library Gives Annual Party

Yesterday, Mrs. Adrian Hughes, Director of the Library and her Staff held the annual library party for members of the faculty and their families. All members of the faculty attended. Books to be discarded from the library were passed on by members of the respective departments. Old editions and out of date books were discarded. These books, there are some good titles, are available to students for the asking. Some 500 books were discarded in yesterday's inquisition.

Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Duff received the guests and Mrs. E. S. Ownbey and Miss Marian Crawford poured.

Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Panhellenic will sponsor a tea for all new girls in Stockham.



Sara Ann Statom

(Photo by Bill Dean)

Dr. Wiley Takes Civil War Topic

On Tuesday, January 22 Dr. Bell Wiley, Professor of History at Emory University, will present a program, under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, at the Temple Emmanuel, "Johnny Reb and Billy Yank." This is to be a human interest talk, generally in the lighter vein, about the common soldiers of the Civil War, based largely on their letters.

Dr. Wiley has done a great deal of research in this field and is the author of the following creative, critical and scholarly works: *The Plain People of the Confederacy*, *The Life of Billy Yank*, and *The Life of Johnny Reb*.

His most recent publication *The Road to Appomattox*, was published by Memphis State College. Dr. Wiley is a past president of the Southern Historical Association and holds memberships in all of the leading historical groups in the country.

He has had wide experience as a holder of Fellowships to various universities and from equally varied Foundations. He has taught widely in Southern universities.

Cellar Discussions Promise Pleasure

By Our Sometime Correspondent

Dr. Philip Hicks continues his series of Cellar discussions next Wednesday when he takes up the novels of Jane Austen. The former Swarthmore professor was in fine style last week when Henry Fielding was discussed. Although a knowledge of these authors is helpful, it is not at all necessary for the listener to derive a great deal of pleasure from the remarks of Dr. Hicks and the open discussions are eclectic.

Having the meetings on Wednesday at two o'clock is a departure from Cellar tradition and it is the worst possible choice of days to garner student attendance. The first meeting seemed a little disorganized as to the physical arrangements of the room. This no doubt will be corrected.

There are, on display in the Cellar now the paintings of several students of Professor Mac Mahon, whose paintings formerly graced those walls. Further changes in policy and arrangements are the revamping of the book cases, a new sign for the

outside of the underground room and the instituting of the "paper back policy." This new policy is to carry all of the best in paper back books and to make them accessible to students so they can begin building a library while in college. Much has been written about paper backs and this writer feels compelled to add his bit. It is this writer's theory that only the best books are reprinted in paper backs. That is books that have some merit in the particular field or audience for which it was intended. Mrs. E. S. Ownbey, who is manager of the Cellar, can obtain any book for a student.

There has recently been some criticism of the large crowds that frequent the Cellar at the ten o'clock hour. To Cellar devotees this is a little disconcerting but it must be recognized as necessary if the improvements are to continue. The explanation for these crowds of people is no doubt the excellent coffee and/or tea and/or chocolate. What to do with the nouveau sophisticate has always been a problem in our society.

The Hilltop News

EDITOR Edward Harris
MANAGING EDITOR Larry Andrews
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
SPORTS STAFF Don Brown, Editor
Hunter Womble

STAFF WRITERS Betty Scruggs, News Editor
Ann Motte, Carolyn Fortis, Harold Kennedy, Mary Barrow, Mayme Jo Morris, Marianne Odum

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Sen. Fulbright Introduces

Continued from Page 1
education. More recently, we have read and heard much about the mounting shortage of trained engineers and scientists in the United States. It is interesting to note that Universities and technical institutions in Soviet Russia are graduating engineers in numbers some two and a half times greater than are similar institutions in the United States where we are now training only one-half the required number of engineers and scientists.

In the decade 1950-1960, the Soviet Union is expected to produce 1,200,000 trained engineers and scientists as compared to our 900,000. In the category of engineers alone, the Soviets have multiplied the number trained tenfold since 1930, when records show they had 41,000 engineers. This situation is all the more critical because of the demands, not only of industry, but of national security.

The United States, if it is to succeed in its role of world leadership, must produce citizens who have vision, foresight, wisdom, and the knowledge to compete successfully with world problems.

Assuming that the objective of these bills is a proper one, it seems to me much more efficient, in the long run, to encourage and enable a parent to pay for his children's education than it is for the Government to directly assume the burden of educating its citizens.

In addition to these reasons, enactment of these proposals will, I believe, add to the income of the Government, as well as the gross income of its individual citizens. Dr. Paul Blick, of the Census Bureau, estimated about a year ago that male college graduates will receive an average of \$100,000 more in lifetime income than the average high school graduate, and we must remember this increased income will be fully taxed.

Under present tax laws, if one pays \$1,000 for an acre of land and sells it for \$2,000, he pays only on the increment of \$1,000, at reduced capital gains rates. If he pays \$1,000 for a truck to be used in his business and takes in \$2,000 in drayage fees, the cost of the truck amortized over its useful life is deductible from the \$2,000 income as earned.

But if he spends \$1,000 for an

education and as a result his income is increased \$1,000 per year, the tax laws do not allow application of these theories. He receives no deduction for the thousands of dollars which he has invested in his education, and the yearly increase in his income of \$1,000 is taxed in full as ordinary income.

As I said a moment ago, I feel strongly that to encourage the education of our young people is in the national interest. In this period of competitive coexistence with the Soviets, the task of insuring that every youth in our land is aided in achieving his highest potential intellectual growth is a formidable one. This task arises not alone from the military situation posed by Russia, but also from the realities of the rapidly spiraling scientific revolution.

The great emphasis which the Soviets have placed on the training of scientists, technicians, and engineers is a challenge which cannot be ignored by the Western World. These bills will provide some incentive to the students and parents to meet and accept this challenge.

In addition to these considerations, public and private educational institutions face a precarious future. They are essential to the preservation of our way of life. These bills, if enacted, would give them some assistance and enable them to accept additional students who can pay their own way. Thus, the bills would have a further beneficial effect upon the finances of our fine educational institutions.

I sincerely hope the Congress will favorably consider these bills.

MSM Conference

The 1957 State MSM Conference is to be held on February 1-3 at Huntingdon College.

Representatives from numerous Methodist Student Movement organizations over the state will gather during this weekend for classes, discussions, meetings and fellowship. Dr. Leroy Loemker will be the main speaker for the conference.

Students wishing to attend this conference may contact Alice Chambliss or Katie Haynes. The deadline for the \$2.50 registration fee is January 26.

Gill's Pearls...

By JAMES GILLESPIE

Now hear this you college graduates who plan to go into public life. Sometime a public servant is required to give his all, or at least most of it, to do his job in top form.

If you doubt me hear this story of Scott Holden, an assistant fire chief at Potsdam, N. Y. He was returning home from a hunting trip last month when he spotted a fire in a farm house near the road he was traveling. Holden roused the sleeping family, then ran for a bucket of water and fought the fire single handedly until help arrived.

Or this one. A University of Massachusetts specialist in horticulture reports he was very embarrassed a while back when he contracted a case of poison ivy while helping with the school's annual horticulture show. Clearly an action above and beyond etc.

But the best one comes from Albany, N. Y., where the police department had to turn down the latest request made of them.

They said they've been called on to do a good many things like retrieve lost horses and babies, and to check on stolen cars, but when a local housewife called a police station and asked if they could supply an extra man for her dinner party they had to draw the line.

It's things like this that make us citizens lose faith in our public servants. Here was a chance for the Albany force to do a much needed job in public relations and they flunked.

I guess by now everyone has read Mrs. Virginia Hamilton's story of 'Southern's short courses in Sunday's News magazine. Mrs. Hamilton, who is public relations director for the Hilltop and instructor of journalism, writes as well as she teaches.

Another of her stories may be found in the Ford Times, a publication of the Ford Motor Company, and still another in the national chamber of commerce

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Better Not Complain

Continued from Page 1

phrase or sentence.

"In Turkish there are postpositions, rather than prepositions. For example, *parasizliklarindan* "because of their poverty," is composed of: *para*, "money"; *-siz*, "less; like, ness"; *-lar*, "their"; *-dan*, "from." A verbal example

magazine.

All of which reminds me to say a word about one of the courses she mentioned in the story—Dr. Glenn's Astronomy course. This is not just a short course offering. It is a science course in the regular school curriculum also.

This seems to be a good time to be studying astronomy what with intermediate range ballistic missiles being developed at Huntsville, and during the International Geophysical year a man made earth satellite will flit about the earth, our eyes will be turned more and more toward the heavens. If only to catch a brief glimpse of whatever it is before it drops on us.

The swim team shoves off for Emory tomorrow, still without a full complement. It needs more freestylers, breaststrokes, backstrokes, but most of all a diver. Come, come. You troopers who spend the summer months assuming poses on the springboard for the admiring Bikini suited crowd. Come on and give it a try with the team.

is *gelemiyecektik*, "we should have been unable to come."

"Vowel harmony rules the language like a tyrant. A word can only contain either front or back vowels, not a mixture, and all suffixes must conform to the class of vowel in the stem of the word. Because of this phonetic characteristic, it is impossible to say what particular Turkish word corresponds to the English "is," for example.

"In Turkish the verb "to be" cannot stand alone, but is added to the end of the word. Thus its form depends on the vowels in front. A technically correct, but impossibly long-winded definition of the verb "is" is: "a dental, voiced or unvoiced according to the nature of the preceding consonant, plus a high vowel, rounded or unrounded, back or front, according to the nature of the preceding vowel, plus r."

"So much for a few of the characteristics of this remarkable language. It is capable of such expression and fine shades of meaning. Tackling its morphology and syntax has been a real intellectual stimulation for me.

"As I take leave of you, I say *Allaha ismarladik*, "we have commended (you) to God." You, the ones who are staying behind, respond with *güle, güle*, (may you go) laughingly." That's an impressive leave-taking, don't you think?

Sincerely yours,
Henry King Stanford
Head of the NYU Group

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by Chester Field

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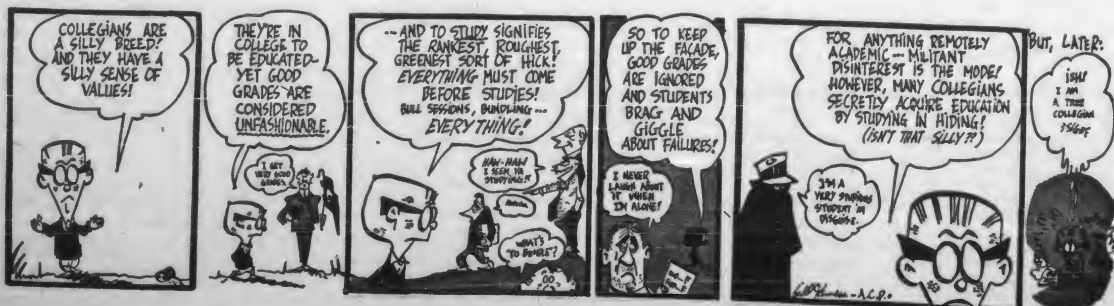
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Arnold...



Intramural—

Cage Season Opens; 4 Teams Tie For First

By HUNTER WOMBLE
Sports Writer, Hilltop News

'Southern's '57 intramural basketball season is well underway, with the usual strong teams—ATO, SAE, Ind. and KA—running true to form.

These four teams and TX were tied for the lead in the league up through Monday's games.

The scorebooks that this reporter could secure showed these results of the following games:

SAE "B" team won their second game in three tries Monday, defeating the ATO "B" squad, 38-30.

Jim Donahoo with 17 points was high scorer in a game that was close all the day. The score was 18-18 at the half.

ATO "A" team, on Monday of this week, beat the RS 60-43. It was a very close game until the last quarter.

High scorer for the RS's was Precise with 13; Greenhill, with 20 points, was high for ATO "A".

The SAE "A" squad won a close game from the RS 45 to 41. The score at half time was 31-29.



Coach Battle

Phys Ed Dept Requirements Revamped

In a cooperative effort to raise the health standards of American youth, the BSC Physical Education department will feature a change of requirements beginning next fall. Changes will affect only incoming students.

According to Coach Battle, six hours of PE is to be required instead of the usual three. Classes will be held only three days a week, however, and not every day.

During a student's freshman year he would take only the fundamental PE courses. Students will be placed in one of two groups according to the results of the agility and swimming tests taken at the beginning of the quarter. The second year, PE elective courses are open to sophomore students.

The proposed plan would enable freshmen to attend PE classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, the sophomore classes are to meet. Friday classes will consist of recreation in the form of rhythmic.

All boys who are non-swimmers will be required to take beginning swimming, and girls will be encouraged to do the same.

This was the SAE "A" team's first game.

High scorer for SAE "A" was Bill Porter with 18 points. The RS's high man was Shockley with 15.

Theta Chi won over the ATO "B" 43-15 in a very one-sided game. For TX, Sisson was high point man with 14 points. ATO "B" team's high scorer was Kitchens with 7 points.

Last week a strong PIKA team beat the SAE "B" team 36-16. Jennings for the Pikes was high with 13 and Fulkerson was high for SAE "B" with 8 points.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Includes games through Monday

	W.	L.	Pct.
KA "A"	2	0	1.000
IND	2	0	1.000
SAE "A"	1	0	1.000
ATO "A"	1	0	1.000
TX	1	0	1.000
SAE "B"	2	1	.666
PIKA	1	1	.500
ATO "B"	0	2	.000
LXA	0	1	.000
KA "B"	0	2	.000
RS	0	3	.000



Light

Co-ed Basketball Tourney To Begin

Tuesday the women's basketball tourney will open with the champs, AOPi, defending their title against ZTA. Because of lack of practice space, many of the teams have not yet had a chance to have a full team practice; therefore it is difficult to predict how the teams will stand this year. Other games being played next week are:

Wednesday: KD-Independents.
Thursday: Pi Phi-Theta U.

The ninety and nine— Panthers Zoom Past Florence State Five

By DON BROWN

'Southern's Panthers, hot for the second straight time on their home court, came within a point of breaking the 100 mark Tuesday night as they knocked off their first out-of-town Alabama college of the season, Florence State, 99-71.

The Hilltoppers had fallen to Troy, Jacksonville State, and once to Florence earlier in the season, but a terrific 52.8 shot percentage was enough to carry them by the Gamecocks in their highest point total of the season.

THE WIN put the Panthers record at 3-8 for the year. They are on the road this weekend against Chattanooga, Oglethorpe and Jacksonville.

The game was hard fought and the score was tied seven times in the first half. 'Southern led at the half 42-40, but a basket by Fred Thomas, Gamecock guard, in the opening seconds of the second half tied the score once more.

Glen Clem's three quick goals, however, rocketed the Panthers to a six-point lead and they were never in trouble after that. The longest 'Southern lead of the night was 21 points, 73-52, which they reached with 9:20 left in the game.

TWO SECONDS remained and 'Southern had a 98-71 lead when Tom Light, Panther forward

stepped to the foul line with two shots. He made one.

High scorer for 'Southern was Forward Hilton Jones, who racked 24 points. Jim Ensor, the other starting Panther forward, hit for 20, his high for the year. Next came Glen Clem, 14, and Tom Light and Harold Pickel, tied for 11 each.

Swimmers To Meet Emory In First Try

By DONNIE ADAMS

Sports Writer, Hilltop News
Birmingham-Southern's first swimming team opens its season Saturday against Emory Uni-

versity in Atlanta. The following Friday, they are host to Georgia Tech at 4:00 p. m. at the gym pool.

Coach Opperman, when asked about the strength of

Panther swimmers, said that the team had several good men, but he would know more about the squad's strength after it had its first meet. He further stated that the team would not have a diver this year.

TWO NEW MEN, Charles McWaters and J. B. Ray, have joined the squad which includes: free-stylers Fred Stevens, Larry Cross, Thompson Kilmer, John Martin, and Ed Kirby; breast stroke, Jim Gillespy; back stroke, Hunter Womble.

Coach Opperman said that perhaps the most interesting meets of the season would be the ones against Sewanee—one here and one there. Sewanee, like 'Southern, is having its first swimming team.

3 Games in 4 days—

Panthers On Last Leg Of Tough Trip

By DON BROWN
Hilltop News Sports Editor

Those hot-and-cold athletes of the Hilltop—the Panthers of Bill Burch and Richard Lee—heading for Atlanta today, will play their third game in four days tonight as they visit the Pectals of Oglethorpe College.

'Southern hosted Florence State Tuesday, then took to the road hard on the heels of a 3-8 won-lost record that is threatening to be a runaway on the side that shows the men from the Hilltop didn't win.

'Southern will not be at home again until Monday, January 28.

LAST NIGHT the Panthers went against Chattanooga there, then drove to the Georgia capital for tonight's contest, and after a layover there, will strike out Saturday morning for Jacksonville State, whom they meet tomorrow night.



Smith

It's the toughest trip of the season for the Hilltoppers and their success will settle once and for all whether they'll push over the .500 mark for the year.

As of the Florence game Tuesday, 'Southern had played half of its 22 scheduled games. The team has to win eight of their remaining 11 to finish with an 11-11 record. If they won from the Moccasins Thursday, and should they go on to take their final ten games, they would end the '57 season with a very respectable 14-8 mark.

It's a tall order, either way it goes, especially for a potentially great squad that got off to an unusually bad start.

ONLY ONCE THIS season—in the 72-65 win over Howard—has the team showed just how good it can be. The rest of the games have been only so-so, and the players will be the first to admit it.

Practice runs smoothly and the shots fall through the hoop from closeup and afar. That basket gets

mean, however, during the games, and the percentage of the shots made from those attempted doesn't often climb very high.

Guys like Glen Clem, Hilton Jones, Johnny Lee Smith, Jim Ensor, and Harold Pickel and the rest of the men won't give up, however, and they'll still tell you that one night soon, the team will click and stay clicking from then on.

Presence of little Bill Bryan after Christmas was a fine addition to the team. Though his number 21 was somewhat strange at first and the big questions were "Where did he come from, Who is he?" and the likes, it's well known around the Hilltop by now that this young lad was on Birmingham's All-City basketball team last season, a contribution from West End High.

BRYAN MOVED right to the second team, under the watchful eyes of Burch and Lee, impressing everyone with his ball handling and his aggressive play. He should play a lot of ball before his seasons run out.

Little Billy along with everyone else but Hilton Jones (who graduates) will get plenty of chances to reap revenge on 'Southern's neighboring colleges, who have practically owned the Panthers in their games this season.

Last year, things strictly went 'Southern's way, as Faught, Hinton, Wells, Lee, and Crouch and Co. literally tore up all teams that stood in their way. This time it's different, however, as the Panthers have won only one game from out-of-town Alabama colleges. Troy and Jacksonville State have laid it on the Hilltoppers twice, and Florence State has beaten them once.

There's a last half to this season, however, and each one of those schools comes around once more. The team will have plenty of chances to fatten its averages.

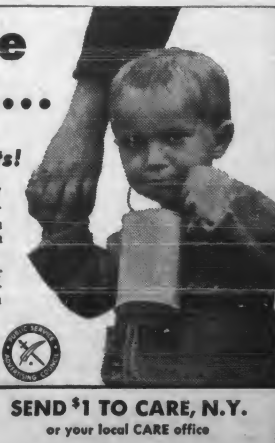
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News of the Greeks—

Clay Long Elected New SAE President

Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected officers for 1957. Clay Long was elected president. He is presently a member of the Honor Council, Executive Council, Student Life Committee; he is president of the religious council and was recently elected to Who's Who.



Long

Clay is a member of the Triangle Club, Phi Eta Sigma, and Eta Sigma Phi.

Steve Kimbrough was elected vice president. He has served as vice president of the Triangle Club and as a member of the Executive Council; he is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi, the college choir, Price Fellowship, Omicron Delta Kappa, and is president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Also the following men were elected to offices: Tom Hearn, Recorder; Brad Fulkerson, Treasurer; Deputy Treasurer, Hunter Womble; Bill Mitchell, Chronicler; Jim "Goose" Fort, Correspondent; Jim Donahoe, Herald; Bob Porter, Warden; Mike Donahue, House Manager; Edward Harris and Winston Smith, co-holders of the office of E.K.P.P.

With the completion of a new fraternity house last month, SAE is preparing for a big year. There



Kimbrough

are presently eight men living in the house. The house consists of three levels including a chapter room, kitchen, store room, living room, two large bedrooms, men's bath, and woman's powder room.

On this Sunday, January 20th, the fraternity will hold a house warming for all SAE's, alumni, and their families. This first social function will be held this Friday when the pledges will entertain the actives at the annual pledge party.

The following men have completed their pledge training and will be initiated in the near future: Paul McCain, Charles Ellis, Barnes Tatum, Don Hicks, William Ralldolph, Steve Chadwick, Jim Stooke, and Chris Stevenson. Also Tommy Payne and John Coggins, who completed their pledge training at an earlier date, will be initiated.

TX

The Theta Chis were quite pleased with the fine turnout for their annual dance last Saturday night.

Jim Patterson has been chosen the best Theta Chi pledge for this year. Jim received the best pledge club from Bill Sparkman, pledge marshal, at the breakfast last week.

Martin Hames, Mickey Harris, and James Bedsale are the Theta Chis working on the Zeta-Theta U-Theta Chi skit for Cat's Paw.

The Theta Chis are proud of George Jones who was the high point man in individual intramural sports at the end of last quarter. Other Theta Chis in the top ten were Jerry Sisson and Chuck Conyers.

Denson Franklin is engaged to Jenny Davis, Kappa Delta.

Pi Phi

Pi Beta Phi's enjoyed a "Smartie Party" last Thursday evening in their sorority room. In the

spotlight were the three members making a 4-point scholastic average for the fall quarter. They are Elsa Loemker, Betty Sapp and Gail Beale. Banana splits were a well-deserved reward for the outstanding members. Other members received ice cream sundaes or scoops according to their scholastic rating.

Pi Phi's would like to extend thanks to those who helped to make their Open House a success last Sunday afternoon. Between 80 and 100 guests were present during the course of the evening.

TU

Carol Michelsen, National Field Secretary of Theta Upsilon, has been the special guest of Xi chapter for the past week. During her visit she was honored with a coffee given by the Theta U's in their suite. She was also entertained by the alumnae at The Club.

Carol also presided during the

pledging of Peggy Cochran and attended the chapter's regular business meetings as well as holding conferences with each of the officers.

Sarah Jo Cardwell was elected captain of the sorority basketball team. Joan Waters was a member of the volleyball all-star team. Harriette Houston has been elected to Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Monday, January 21, is Theta Upsilon's Founder's Day. However, Xi Chapter's actives and pledges and the Birmingham Alumnae Association will celebrate it Saturday with a banquet at the Molton Hotel.

Theta U is working with ZTA and Theta Chi for Catspaw.

KD

The KD's are proud to announce the pledging of Harriet Harper. Formal pledging was on the afternoon of January 16th.

Pledge Jenny Davis is engaged to Denson Franklin, Theta Chi,

and they plan to be married on August 24th.

Anne Fouche and Clark Southard, former KA at Southern, are making plans for an early Spring wedding.

Marcia Baldwin is pinned to Henry McCrary, Phi Delta Theta at the University of Alabama.

Second-degree pledging was held January 6th in the chapter room. Formal initiation will be on January 20th at 3:00 p.m. A banquet is planned following initiation at the La Parée at Holiday Inn. Best pledge and scholarship awards will be presented to two of the pledges.

LXA

Newly elected officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are—Sterling Wilkins, president; Alfred Jackson, vice president; Jack Spann, secretary; Bruce Hooten, rush chairman; and Frank Joyce, social chairman.

New wearers of the Crescent

are Michael Szabo and Thomas Robinson. There will be a stag party at the fraternity house tonight. Monday night Theta-Mu Zeta is the host of the Birmingham Alumni Association of Lambda Chi Alpha at the fraternity house.

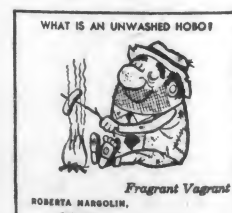
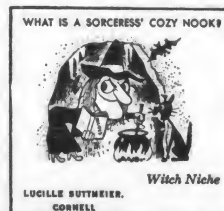
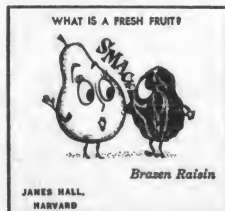
MSM Workshop

Every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from January 22-February 27, Southern's Methodist Student Movement will sponsor a leadership workshop.

No pre-registration is required for the classes which will be held in Ramsay from 2 until 3 o'clock. Four main subjects will be taught: Teaching in the Church School, led by Mrs. Peggy Mauldin; Music in the Church, by Clarence Cook; Recreation Leadership, by Miss Nina Reeves and an additional class will be taught in Church Drama.

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Swim Team Host To Georgia Tech

Southern's surprising swim team is host to tough Georgia Tech today at the gym pool. Coach Opperman was not very optimistic about Southern's chances in this one.

"Tech is going to be awfully tough. It's the best team they've had over there in six years and is supposed to be one of the best in the South," he said. "We'll do our best to make it interesting," he promised.

Southern men swimming in this afternoon's events include James Gillespie, Hunter Womble, John Martin, Thompson Gilmer, Lawrence Cross, Fred Stephen and Ed Kirby.

BSC's swimmers did surprisingly well in going down to Emory University 49 to 32 in their first swim meet. Both teams had the same number of first places, five, but Emory got its margin of victory with more second and third place finishers.

Southern men winning events include: 220-yd. freestyle, Lawrence Cross; 200-yd. breast stroke, Jim Gillespie; 100-yd. Freestyle, Cross; 440-yd. Freestyle relay, Stephens, Cross, Gillespie and John Martin.

Swim Coach Opperman said he was "well pleased" with the results of the meet and that, "the whole team worked hard

and it really paid off. The freestylers are the strongest part of the squad," he added.



Catspaw Underway At Eight Tonight

Satire, fun, and talent (?) reign supreme tonight at 8:00 p.m. within Munger's hallowed halls, as CATSPA is underway.

"Come prepared for anything," they warn as interested spectators await the first skit. The purpose of this yearly affair is to satirize the school, its activities, students and faculty.

Evidence of the entertainment

in store is shown in the capable planners for the skits. ATO, Ind. Women and T.U. will join to present one feature under the direction of Marte Kolbe and Harvey Wingo. SAE, AOP, and AXO will pool their efforts and talents to produce a hilarious effect planned by S. T. Kimbrough, Zackie Doughty, Berma Jarrard and Sondra Anderson.

Among those planning the PiKA and KD skit are Mary Lee Broyles, Byrd Burwell, and Julia Prater. Theta Chi and Zeta groups have had Delores Layton and Mary Hurt among their leaders for the night's presentation. Nancy Whatley and other members of KA, Ind. Men and Pi Beta Phi join to add to the merriment.

Grady Looney is serving as Master of Ceremonies for the event.

Three faculty members act as censors: Dr. Givens, Miss McMahon and Coach Burch. The faculty will not present a skit this year for the first time in the history of Catspaw. They failed to receive an invitation from the Student Executive Council.

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 12

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, January 25, 1957

Annual Editor Meets Committee

Last Monday morning at the ten o'clock hour a committee called on the editor of the *Southern Accent*, the school annual, Frances Osborn. Their committee consisted of Dr. H. R. Butts, Professor of Classical Languages, Dr. Philip Beaudry, Jr., Professor of Economics, Bob Thornton, President of the Treadors, Mrs.

J. L. Walker, Instructor in Secretarial Sciences and Leon Trotter. Dr. Butts assumed the leadership of the group and asked some very pointed questions of Miss Osborn. The answers which she had were sensible but not satisfactory in the view of Dr. Butts and his committee.

Chief among the questions was "Why has the price of a page in the annual increased from \$27.50 to \$40.00 in one year?" "How is the price of a page arrived at?" and "Do you think that students can afford to have an annual at this price?"

To the last question Miss Osborn answered that she did not think that this was working a hardship on any student. Prices of a page were arrived at, she said, by taking last year's figure and adding \$4.00 to it. To the original question she had no answer except that she did not think that last year's price was \$27.50.

At about this point Bob Thornton expressed the view that the price of annual pictures was discouraging students from entering activities. Some of the details of setting up a budget were explicated by Mr. Thornton in which he inferred that a pragmatic setting of student picture prices is hardly an answer to the

problem of rising publishing costs. He said that in a financial operation one sets up a budget and then one works within that budget.

Dr. Butts objected to the fact that the group or groups he is a member of had not signed or been offered the opportunity to sign a contract with the *Southern*.

(Continued on Page 2)

Religious Emphasis Week Planned February 12 to 15

The Rev. Powers McLeod of the First Methodist Church of Andalusia is to be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week. At 10:00 a.m. every day from February 12-15, Birmingham-Southern students will hear Mr. McLeod speak on the general theme of "What Difference Does It Make?"

Tuesday his topic will be "Since the World Will Explode . . ." Wednesday "Since Nothing Lasts . . ." Thursday "Since Life Passes By," and Friday "Since I'm Just One . . ."

The Ministerial Students Association is in charge of a discussion group that will be held in Hanson Hall, the evening of Wednesday, February 12. The MSM will also be in charge of prayer cells in each dormitory. Cranford Johnson is in charge of the prayer cell in the boys' dorm, Celia Lumpkin is responsible for prayer cells in Hanson, and Janice Hamm in Andrews Hall.

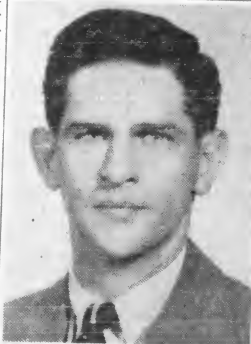
To round out the week's activities, Rabbi Milton Grafman will speak on Prejudice at an open meeting of MSM Tuesday night. The entire campus is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

MSM's Hear Summer Talk

Plans for the coming summer were in the spotlight Tuesday evening at M.S.M. supper meeting. Several members of this organization presented a discussion concerning their activities during the previous summer months.

Their topics ranged from telling about inspirational caravan experiences, church related vocations, and children's home work, to leading youth at a Chicago settlement house. Ann Wisham was in charge of the program with Coral Rhodes, Louis Braswell, Joy Crawford, Katie Haynes, Marty Colby, Bill Sparkman, Mary Lee Broiles, and Harriet Houston participating.

The Canterbury Club will meet Thursday night, January 31, in the Greensboro Room at 5:30. Guest speaker will be Dr. Ray Black.



DR. BUMGARTNER

History Prof Comes to BSC

One of the newest professors on our campus is Dr. Louis Bumgartner. Dr. Bumgartner is originally from Marion, Ohio, and attended Kent State University in Ohio. He received his Master of Arts degree and Doctor of Philosophy and History degree from Duke University.

Dr. Bumgartner began his teaching at Southern. He, with his wife and two sons, resides at 1240 8th Avenue, West in Birmingham. He expresses a highly favorable opinion of Birmingham-Southern.

Avolona Yarbrough Featured Pianist

As a part of the Festival of Arts program Southern's Avolona Yarbrough will play a piano concert at the Clarke Memorial Theater January 28 at 8:30 p.m. She will share the spotlight with Penny Latham, a violinist from the University of Alabama.

Both artists were awarded the opportunity to play in this concert through a local beauty contest.

The selections Avolona will play are Beethoven's Sonata in E Major, Opus 109; Chopin's Etude in C Minor, Opus 25; and Poulenc's Toccata.

Bill Lee Heads Play Cast; "Ponder Heart" Opens February 20

Mr. Stuart Mims, Director of "The Ponder Heart" has announced his choice for leads in the play which will be presented on February 20, 21 and 22 in the Student Activities Building. Bill Lee has the lead as Uncle Daniel Ponder. Anna Etange will play Edna Earle Ponder. Mayme Jo Morris will be Bonnie Dee Ponder and Bruce Hooten will be De Yancey Clanahan.

All of these people are newcomers to the college theatre.

The play has a large cast of 21 male parts and nine female parts. Many of the parts have not been set as yet and others have not been announced.

Harvey Wingo is stage manager and Barbara Strain is his assistant. Martin Hames is in charge of props, which are many. Cranford Johnson is handling the business end of the play. Lucia Nix is in charge of make-up.

The action of the play takes place in and around a small town in the Mississippi Delta. It is the story of a rather close but eccentric family.

Birmingham-Southern's College Theatre is the first amateur group in the country to perform the

MSM Leaders Hold Classes

Two days this week Methodist Student Movement sponsored a Leadership Workshop for interested students.

Classes begin at 2:00 Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in Ramsay next week also. Mrs. W. E. Brobston is instructor of the group discussion on Drama in the Church; Music in the Church is led by Mr. Clarence Cook; Teaching in the Church School is taught by Mrs. Peggy Mauldin; and Recreational Leadership is led by Miss Nina Reeves.

Those attending this week have voiced enthusiastic opinions concerning the success of the classes. Even better attendance is expected next week.

play. Mr. Mims made special arrangements with the publishers while he was in New York recently.

Accent Staff's Song Goes: "Far Ahead of Last Year"

The theme song of the *Southern Accent* staff right now is "far ahead of last year!" All the individual pictures and fraternity pictures have been taken. The club pictures were finished yesterday. Plans for the intramural pictures are being carried out and the beauty features will be taken next week.

The *Accent* color this year is red; and the cover, which is red, has been sent to the cover maker. The faculty and building pictures have already been sent off and about one-half the activity pictures have been made.

For the introduction of the *Accent*, Merla Higgins is painting two original pictures.

Plans for the banquet and dedication of the *Accent* will be announced next week.

Drews Highlights

"Fremde Freunde"

Thursday, January 17, the German Club "Fremde Freunde" met in Ramsey with about 25 members present. This highlight of the meeting was a talk "auf Deutsch" by Dr. Drews which accompanied a series of Ham-burg.

Unfortunately the program was limited by the "time element"; however, plans are being made for another program comprising a dinner meeting and motion pictures, including a color cartoon in German.

Conservatory's Workshop Presents Two-Bill Operas

The Telephone by Gian-Carlo Menotti and Sunday Excursion by Alec Wilder will be presented by the Opera Workshop of the Conservatory of Music and the Birmingham Civic Opera on January 26 at 8:00 p.m.

The principals of *Sunday Excursion* are: Barbara Freil, Deanna Leontis, Andy Reece, McCain and Ray Worth.

The action of the opera takes place about 1910 on an excursion train between New York to New Haven. The passengers other than the principals are: Miss Virginia McMahon, Mrs. Louise Messingill, Mary Hurt, John Marberry and Amanda Neal.

The principals of *The Telephone* are Elizabeth Winslow and Andrew Gainey. Jean Carswell will be the accompanist.

The Hilltop News

EDITOR Edward Harris
MANAGING EDITOR Larry Andrews
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
SPORTS STAFF Don Brown, Editor
 Hunter Womble
STAFF WRITERS Betty Scruggs, News Editor
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ANNUAL EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Accent. Miss Osborn replied that all groups on campus had been contacted about their pictures. "They could refuse the picture if they wanted to," she said. This was done by the Southern Accent business manager, Harriet Barnes, it was alleged.

Dr. Butts said that this was not so. He wanted to know exactly how the price of a page was arrived at.

Miss Osborn said that the price of pictures was determined by the cost of the annual.

"How large is the annual page to be? It seems that we are paying more for a smaller page than last year. I don't think the students want this. 'Your reasoning is all wrong,' Dr. Butts said.

Miss Osborn affirmed that the page would be the same as last year.

Dr. Butts interjected, "Right now students are paying for the annual twice, once with the Student Activities Fee and individually for pictures."

Mr. Thornton said that he personally could not pay what was demanded of him as a member of two clubs.

Miss Osborn pointed out from her own experience as a member of some five clubs that the small assessment for a picture had not, to her knowledge, worked a hardship on anyone.

Dr. Butts wanted to know how small clubs were to pay the increased price. Honorary groups like Eta Sigma Phi and Phi Eta Sigma, he asserted, have no funds. "Last year I paid for it out of my own pocket."

Mr. Thornton suggested that perhaps something could be worked out between the annual staff and the various clubs.

Miss Osborn said that nothing could be done about it. "The annual has already been sent to the printers and the budget set up."

Mr. Thornton raised the question as to whether additional advertising might solve the problem. "Who's selling ads for it?" he asked.

Miss Osborn revealed those persons who had sold advertising and praised them for the excellent work they had done. "Advertising space has been increased over last year's annual," she said.

As the bell for 10:30 classes had rung the meeting broke up with very little resolved.

facing him.

I simply say to you that the place to begin in preserving democracy is on the home-town level. You and your families must fight for access to the public's business. What you need is for the public's business to be transacted publicly.

And in this process, let it be said that we never for one moment forgot Benjamin Franklin's great dictum—

"They that give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Light Proposal

Now we don't believe in magic or expect a wave of the fairy's wand to bring us what we want in just a few seconds, but "it's been a long, long time."

It has been a long time, that is, since we presented our plan for lights down conservatory hill. It was urgent then, and it's desperate now! Maybe you just haven't yet had to grope your way down that eerie lane at 9:00 p.m., because if you had, we certainly would have seen results by now.

This is a matter of utmost importance—not merely for convenience, but for safety. It is one that can no longer be stuck back in the file for "future plans when we get time." This is a direct appeal to YOU for help. . . . Let's light conservatory lane—NOW!

—B. S.

Editor Discusses Press Censorship

Last fall Mr. Norman Isaacs, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, delivered an important speech on freedom of the press to delegates assembled at the Associated Collegiate Press conference.

That speech, attacking those in our government who, Mr. Isaacs says are responsible for our own "iron curtain" is reprinted below, in part. It is entitled "Your Stake in a Free Press."

You who work on college publications and who are thus aware of some of the stirrings within professional journalism probably think us frenetic in our attitudes about freedom of the press.

For there has been a steady erosion of freedom. More and more doors have been closed to the press with the result that the people of the United States know less and less about the operations of their government—on every level. Never before have we faced such an appalling degree of governmental censorship as exists at this very moment.

Over the past several years, many of us in journalism have been battering at these doors of suppression and raising a hue and cry. But we cannot in honesty say that we have yet succeeded in arousing all the publishers, editors and reporters.

Are you aware of the system of governmental censorship in effect—a steadily creeping censorship—which daily deprives you of information you must have if you are to make intelligent decisions?

Is it trifling when for the first time in our national history we have saddled onto the civilian branches of government powers of regulating news heretofore only held by the military in times

of war?

It is brushed aside with the explanation that it is merely the power of classification. Classification, nuts! That's merely a pretty word for censorship.

Wherever there is a closed school board meeting in your home state, there you have censorship. You have public servants deciding the public's business in secret. They may call it "executive session," but that is pure gobbledegook. It is censorship, plain and simple.

Wherever you have reporters barred from public meetings, where public business is being discussed, you have censorship.

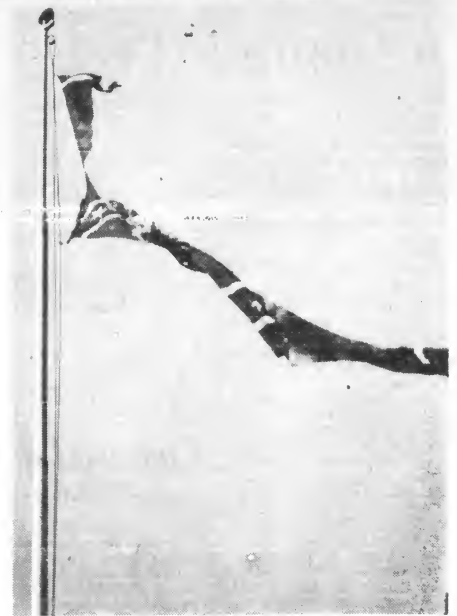
Wherever you find an editor condoning or excusing these evils on the grounds that he personally knows the men involved and knows them to be fine, public-spirited citizens, you have an editor who has abdicated his duty to the people and who no longer deserves the title of editor.

Some of the news barriers in the United States today have been erected by the hordes of self-serving press agents who have taken it upon themselves to claim ownership and control over both public and industrial information.

Your rights, for which countless men have died over the centuries and for which our own nation fought a revolution, have been trickling away.

We in newspapering, therefore, are dealing daily with the most precious of all man's rights—his right to think freely, to speak freely, and to move freely.

He can do none of these things unless he is given the knowledge of what transpires. He can make no decisions unless he knows fully and fairly the alternatives



Your Sword, Sir!

Last Friday the KAs ran up a Confederate Flag on the campus flag pole. This is traditionally a challenge to other fraternal organizations to rip the flag down. In years past the Alpha Tau Omegas have taken up the gauntlet. This year they did again and the flag went up in flames when the ATOs's Fred Stephens used flaming arrows and an English long bow to do the trick.

The Kappa Alphas lost the day. They were irate, but they had lost.

This received considerable coverage by the local newspapers and was picked up by the wire services. On Monday, January 21, the President's office received a phone call from a woman purporting to be a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In this phone conversation she reportedly called Fred Stephens "Poor White Trash." A spokesman for Birmingham-Southern College said that on Tuesday the college received an anonymous letter which expressed similar sentiments.

Another spokesman for the college said that the United Daughters of the Confederacy were quite upset with the action which had transpired on that cold Friday afternoon.

I would like to think these letters and calls merely the work of cranks, as they are referred to in the trade, but that now seems unlikely.

A Confederate Flag was burned — so what? As one who had two great grandfathers who died at the Battle of Murfreesboro in that famous five year "lost cause" called the Civil War, I think I have as much Confederate heritage as anyone. I do not think this important (the burning of a Confederate Flag).

Perhaps this writer has no sense of tradition or is not, as people say, a "true Southerner." Birth, background and place of residence seem to be the criteria and this writer fits all three. But, perhaps, this opposition of the UDC is based on ignorance of "Southern's peculiar institution" of fraternal rivalry.

It seems to this writer that these little minded old women who see fit to write to college presidents might find some more suitable activity to engage in. If they are really concerned with the desecration of the Confederate Flag they might do well to censure certain groups that display it at their meetings and yet are truly the poorest of the poor white trash. But, then what does it matter—truth crushed to earth will rise again.

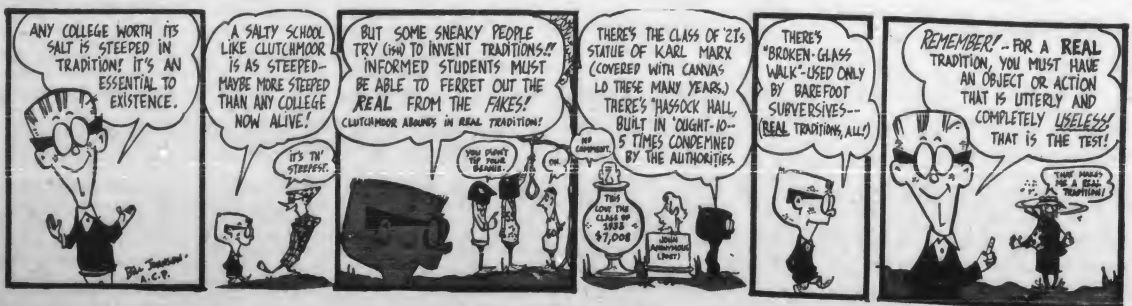
Club Notes

The Y.W.C.A. met Thursday evening at the downtown Y building for a supper meeting. A devotional was given by Ellen Burwell.

The French Club will meet on Monday, January 27 in Ramsay 16 at 10:00 a.m. Slides taken in France will be shown at this meeting by Miss Virginia McMahon.

Plans are being made at present for a banquet in February.

Arnold...





Cheerleaders . . . left to right, front row, Patti Turner, Barbara Evans and Bynum Waters. Middle row, Jayne Harpole and Betty Ann Howell. On top is Ann Yates. Standing, left to right, Wendy Walker and Sue Boston. Not pictured is Marilyn Smith.

Mark Monday: Cats Come Home

BY DON BROWN
Sports Editor, The Hilltop News

Forget all the doubts you had, round ball fan of the Hilltop. . .

Start looking on the winning side of the ledger. That's where the scores are going to be posted from now on. . .

Make plans here and now to be there Monday night when those men coached by the Messrs. Burch and Lee come home to meet Troy State, who beat them once this year.

Cheer long and loud. You've got a team that deserves it.

The Panthers have arrived. The squad that took its licks early in the season and kept taking them for six straight games is no more. To be sure, the faces are the same. But it's a different brand of ball they're playing.

WINNING BALL would be a very appropriate term. A four-game streak that saw them literally tear up Florence, Chattanooga, Oglethorpe, and Jaz State has closed the win-loss gap in their record to a close 6-7.

Tonight, Southern shoots for the 500 mark and they're in Tennessee right now waiting for the battle with Lambuth. It'll be no easy time. According to Coach Burch, Lambuth had a young team last year and should be deep in experience this season.

Last year, led by tall Rodney Wells, Southern dumped Lambuth in the Hilltop gym, 94-80. "Big Rod" had probably his best night of the season against the visitors from Tennessee, sacking 34 points, two short of the all-time Hilltop record, and hawked 27 rebounds.

ROD WON'T be there tonight but men like Glen Clem, Hilton Jones, Jim Ensor, Harold Pickel and Johnnie Lee Smith will be out to get the job done. They, along with Jim Stooke, John Thompson, Tom Light, Bill Bryan, and Bill Owen should be enough.

Those men, and Dave Sellers, Loney Yelverton and Tom Durham, are strictly out to win 'em all from here on out. But it's a tough nine-game row to hoe. Most persons see at least two more losses before the Panthers finish it all at Howard in a week and a half.

THE TEAM, however, and its

coaches, believe it has arrived to stay and won't settle for anything short of a 15-7 average for the season of '57. Tall Hilton Jones, one of the steadiest basketball men anywhere, took a look at the team scoring averages which show he's only .8 of a point behind the leader, Glen Clem, and passed this on: "Averages don't make any difference to me, it's just the winning. As long as we're winning, they can play me anywhere, or I can even be on the bench.

Richard Lee, watching his men in the orange practice uniform work out Monday afternoon, praised them for "finally beginning to play heads-up basketball. They're green, sure," said the young man who not so long ago laid his own points through 'Southern's hoop, "but they're playing smart and overcoming their mistakes. And they're learning all the time. The team looks a lot different than it did in its first few games."

Coach Burch, silent but inwardly proud, singled out some Panthers for their fine work on the long road trip last weekend.

"Bill Owens," he said, "has turned into one of the steadiest men we have on the court. He's moved right up with the first string and now at least is being considered among the first six players." This 6' guard is right at home up in the Volunteer State this morning as he received his prep diploma from West High, in Nashville.

A REAL sparkplug of the team," Burch went on to say, "has been Jim Ensor. You can't say too much about him. He's in there scrapping all the time on the boards and on defense. And

KA-SAE Next Week

Favorites Pace I-M Basketball

'Southern Takes 3 For 3 On Road Trip

'Southern's basketball team turned its hottest of the year last weekend and won all three games of its toughest road trip of the season.

The Panthers played three nights and defeated Chattanooga, Oglethorpe, and Jacksonville State on successive outings.

The Chattanooga game was a typical Panther-Moccasin affair, marked by roughness from the home team and winning basketball for the Panthers.

'SOUTHERN FORWARD Hilton Jones was ejected from the game and Guard Jim Ensor received a cut on the mouth that required eight stitches as a result from an incident in the opening minutes of the second half.

Jones went up on the board to get a rebound and as he came down, was hit and knocked out of bounds by a Chattanooga man. The 'Southern senior came up defending himself and a free-for-all broke out. Ensor, when he stepped in to try and separate some of the players, was hit by an elbow.

Though Hilton sat out the rest of the game, so did the Chattanooga man who had started the fight.

Birmingham-Southern was in control of the game all the way, and had a 43-28 lead at halftime.

High point men for the Panthers included Tom Light, 16, Jones, 11, and John Thompson and Johnny Lee Smith, each with 10.

IN THE 79-64 'Southern win, Saturday night, at least for a half, the Panthers had their hands full. Oglethorpe battled all they had and just wouldn't stay behind. The Atlanta team led at the half, 38-34.

But the 'Southern team that took the court after intermission was one that wanted very badly its third win in a row. The Panthers started a lightning-like attack and blew Oglethorpe off the court.

Paced by jump-shooting Harold Pickel, who also hit 12 for 12 at the foul line to finish high for the night with 20, the Hilltoppers built up a 20-point lead midway in the second half.

Besides Pickel, other 'Southern men to hit in the double figures were Jones, 14, Thompson, 12, and Clem, 10.

GLEN CLEM, Jim Ensor, and Hilton Jones had their night Saturday at Jacksonville.

Big Glen and Jim, the Jasper scrapper, hit 10 field goals apiece to lead 'Southern over the Gamecocks, 86-80. Clem made 5-6 at the foul line, however, and that proved the difference as he out-scored Ensor one point, 25-24. Jones, playing his usual hard game, made eight shots from the field and six from the line to finish with 22, third high for the game.

For the second game in a row, the opponents made it close, and 'Southern had only a 43-41 edge at the half. A strong second half

he's playing smart basketball."

Along with his defensive ability, the Walker County junior has been sacking those points lately, getting a total of 60 in the last four games 'Southern has played. Jim ranks third in team averages for total points, having an average of 9.9 per game.

HEADING INTO the third week of Hilltop Intramural basketball, the pre-season favorites are still leading the league.

The Independents, KA, ATO, and TX were all undefeated through Tuesday, each having won their most recent games by big scores.

The LX's forfeited to the Independents, but in one of the most recent games played by the non-frat men, they walloped Pike, 54-28. Roberts was high point man in the game with 15 and Jennings and Hopper were tied for the PIKA lead with 10 each.

KA BREEZED through its games with LX, SAE "B", and the ATO "B's." In their 71-28 win over LX, KA Bobby Lovett was high for the game with 25. Godfrey was top man for LX with 13. The ATO "B" score was 50-18, and Biddle was high for KA with 13. Murray, Estes and Looney were in a three-way tie for the ATO lead with 4 points each. The SAE "B" squad got walloped, 68-14, with Lovett's 26 points high for both teams. Fulkerson led the SAE's with 8 points.

ATO lambasted PIKA, 62-20, in a game Monday afternoon to get its third straight win. Earlier, they had knocked off the KA "B" team, 43-20. In this game, Boykin was high man for ATO with 13.

Theta Chi won from the Preachers, 37-27 and from SAE "B" team 57-17 to get its two victories. Striplin was top man for TX in the RS game, sacking 19 points. Precise led the Preachers with 13. Sisson led TX in the SAE game, with 25 points. Fulkerson was the high man for SAE, scoring 12.

SAE, WITH 3 wins and a loss, beat KA "BB" team, 29-20. Pearson was high for KA, who only

by the team, however, salted the game away.

The Hilltoppers hit 38 of 78 shots, to finish with a percentage of 48.2 Jacksonville's average was a low 32.5, as the Gamecocks made only 23 of 71 attempted.

had four men, with 12, and Kim-brough scored 11 to pace SAE.

PIKA won its second game of the year with a 42-37 triumph over SAE "A" team. Tyson got 19 points for PIKA but Pat Terter, who scored 15 for SAE, was high scorer in the game.

LX broke into the win column with a 57-50 win over ATO "B" team. The game was close until the final three minutes when LX pulled out front to stay. McDowell paced LX with 22 points and Kitchens, Looney and Estes were tied for the ATO lead with 14 apiece.

SCHEDULED games next week include: Monday — no games; varsity plays Troy. Tuesday — ATO "A" vs. ATO "B"; SAE "A" vs. SAE "B"; PIKA vs. RS. Wednesday — Ind. vs. TX; PIKA vs. KA "B"; KA "A" vs. SAE "A". Thursday — RS vs. LX; SAE "B" vs. ATO "A". Friday — no game; varsity plays Millsaps.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (Including games of Tuesday)

Team	W	L	Pct.
KA "A"	4	0	1.000
Ind.	5	0	1.000
ATO "A"	3	0	1.000
TX	2	0	1.000
SAE "A"	3	1	.750
PiKA	2	3	.400
SAE "B"	2	2	.500
ATO "B"	0	4	.000
LXA	1	3	.250
RS	0	3	.000
KA "B"	0	4	.000

AOPi Team Is Zeta Victim

Last year's basketball champs, AOPi, went down before ZTA in a fast, rough and tumble game last Tuesday. The first half was slow because both teams used zone defense. However, in the second half, guards began to come out after the forwards which speeded the game up somewhat.

The final score read ZTA-24, AOPi-19.

Next week's games:
Tuesday — AOPi-Ind.
Wednesday — ZTA-TU
Thursday KD-Pi Phi

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chesterfield.



I'M THE WORLD'S GREATEST POET
IT'S EASY TO SEE . . .

From my tie to my toes, I reek poetry!

Most poets praise one lousy moon at a time
But me, I get dozens of moons in a rhyme.
If one moon's poetic, why you can just bet
A sky full of moons is poetic-er yet!

MORAL: Like a sky full of moons
a Chesterfield King is out of this
world, 'cause it's got everything . . .
big length, big flavor, the smoothest
smoke today because it's packed
more smoothly by Accu-Ray.

Like your pleasure BIG?
A Chesterfield King has Everything!

\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

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ATO's Initiate Six; Lambda Chis Dance

During this past weekend, Beta Beta was busy initiating six pledges into the chapter as six pledged members. The six demonstrated their talents as

Gill's Pearls...

By James Gillespy

The best one this week is from the Edinburgh Scotsman by way of Readers Digest. This is for the benefit of you intellectuals who don't read it.



"Ship-in-bottle makers! Free service! Young man accepts full bottles of Duff Gordon Sherry, returns them empty ready for insertion of ship. Prompt, conscientious work guaranteed."

Let the Communists rave on about our capitalism, it's free enterprise like this that makes us what we are today. This man deserves a medal for his efforts.

Robert E. Lee's birthday brought out that old southern enthusiasm in several places.

The Stars and Bars were hoisted on the flag pole for the first time in three years, and was defended with vim and vigor. The old ways of war couldn't stand up under an air attack, however, and the opposition was victorious. This seemed to be a bit of an improvement over the ground mechanized attack of 1954 when a dump truck was used for the attack.

The final word came Tuesday when some gentleman named H. B. Caskie wrote a letter to the Post-Herald saying that the flag burning was "disgraceful."

Now brother Caskie is doubtless not a "Southern alumnus or he would know the score. (He could be an ex-KA, however.)

This is one of the rarer traditions at Southern in which good, old-fashioned mayhem still holds sway over the intellectual atmosphere. We probably should have more like it.

This will explain to friend Caskie that no one had any grudge toward the blooming old flag, but tradition said an effort had to be made to bring it down, and down it came.

As to his statement "The flag of the Confederacy was furlled, but never destroyed," it seems that it is folk like this guy who never have given it a chance to stop flying, much less furlled.

To the KAs I would say, "glad to see the old tradition going again, and hope to see it next year. However, I would advise arming yourselves with a fire extinguisher."

General Lee's birthday also brought out Senator Lister Hill, who evidently had nothing better to do, said he would cosponsor a bill to have the southern leader's full rights of citizenship restored to him.

I feel sure the general will appreciate this bit of good will on his 150th birthday, but it would seem to me that our good senator could better spend his time on making the world safe for the world, than bothering with the civil rights of a hero dead these many years.

In fact I would hazard a guess that Lee would get a good laugh out of the whole situation. He might even advocate shooting Hill in the tum-tum with a minie-ball and getting on with peace.

house cleaners all day Saturday by giving the ATO house a thorough spring house cleaning as part of their informal initiation. Formal initiation was held Sunday afternoon.

The ATO active chapter would like to congratulate these six: Brothers Bill Gunn, Bob Gunn, Dan Kitchens, Eugene Morrison, Ed Rush and Larry Thompson, on becoming the newest active members of Beta Beta during this past weekend.

LXA

The Lambda Chis had a dance at the fraternity house Saturday night that was enjoyed by all. The fraternity is entertaining the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at a tea Wednesday afternoon.

New pledge of the fraternity is Edward Farrell.

The Zetas, Gamma Phis, Lambda Chis and Independent Women will have a party at the fraternity house after Catspaw.

DSP

Walter Henderson has recently been elected treasurer of the fraternity, replacing Leslie Miller

who transferred to the University of Alabama this quarter.

The Delta Sigs are busy working on Catspaw this week. John Hook, Gary Ganus, Alan Fikes and Michael Cram are among those participating.

AXO

The members of Alpha Chi are happy to announce the initiation of Helen Landel, Rebecca Rawls and Jackie Turner on January 13. Members and new initiates were entertained by the alumnae in the chapter room following the ceremony.

Plans are being made by the chapter for the organization of a Mothers' Club.

TU

Judy Studinka is finally pinned to Royce Murray, ATO. They have been engaged since last Spring.

Jan Rinschaw, Judy Studinka and Frances Osborn represent TU on the TU-ZTA-X Catspaw committee.

Pauline Viriciglio and Sarah Jo Cardwell are Theta U's basketball officials for the Women's

Intramural games.

ZTA

The ZTAs held formal initiation last Sunday afternoon. Those being initiated were Mary Barrow, Frances Bonds, Martha Ann Creagh, Jennie Davis, Demetria Kalas, Kay Kennemer, Julia Prater, Linda Sherrill, Crag Striplin, Paula Tuttle, Doris Wiseman, Bobbie Foster, and Janice Kain. Mary Barrow received the best pledge ring and bracelet and Jeanie Davis was awarded the Scholarship cup.

A banquet was held at the "La Paree" in Holiday Inn following the service.

KD Mothers' Club served members Monday night with the monthly supper.

Pi Phi

An impressive and traditional initiation service will be held for twelve new members of Pi Beta Phi this Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Those girls taking part in the initiation will be Beverly Bach, Martha Ann Jacoway, Carolyn Ferrell, Nancy Weir, Judy Clem, Diana Harrison, Kay Lindsey, Gail Beale, Jerry Tatum, Elaine Myers, Marilyn

Smith, and Sallie Sibley. A banquet honoring the new members will be held following the ceremony.

KD

Formal initiation for new KD girls was held in the chapter room on Sunday, January 20. Those being initiated were Mary Barrow, Frances Bonds, Martha Ann Creagh, Jennie Davis, Demetria Kalas, Kay Kennemer, Julia Prater, Linda Sherrill, Crag Striplin, Paula Tuttle, Doris Wiseman, Bobbie Foster, and Janice Kain. Mary Barrow received the best pledge ring and bracelet and Jeanie Davis was awarded the Scholarship cup.

A banquet was held at the "La Paree" in Holiday Inn following the service.

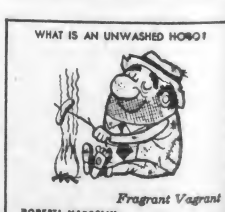
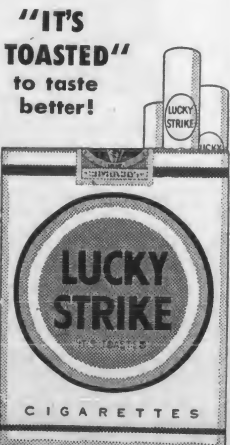
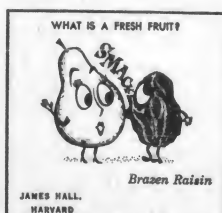
KD Mothers' Club served members Monday night with the monthly supper.

PIKA

Pi Kappa Alpha has set February 23 as the date for its annual Dream Girl Ball. The theme of the Dance will center around the 1957 Dream Girl. This social event is the only formal dance held annually on Southern's campus.

Sticklers!

WHEN THE LUCKIES are gone, you've still got the memory of some great smoking. You've also got a *Slack Pack*. Chin up, though, you can get more down at the store—and every Lucky tastes like a million bucks. That's because every Lucky is made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Have you tried a Lucky lately? It's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING!
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We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Gill's Pearls...

By

JAMES GILLESPIE

There seems to have been a good deal of confusion at the county courthouse Monday when one of the Ku Klux Klansmen shot in last week's Klan scuffle tried to surrender to the sheriff.



The whole deal seemed rather foolish, and never have I heard of a man who had to suffer so many slings and arrows to give himself up.

He was assisted in this endeavor by the redoubtable Ace Carter and his brother Douglas, and a county deputy sheriff. The opposition consisted of two city policemen who seemingly didn't want him to surrender to the county.

Nothing came of the thing except the police arrested everyone in sight as sort of an afterthought.

Nobody seems to be sure why the fight happened, or for that matter why the man, Harold McBride, was shot in the first place.

He was one of three men wounded last week when gunfire broke up a meeting of the Klan at the Central Park theatre, headquarters of the North Alabama White Citizens Councils.

McBride got off pretty lightly it seems, the other two men are still in the hospital where they were taken after brother Klansmen abandoned them on the floor of the building when the shooting started.

This action on their part would leave me with some doubts if I were planning on joining the organization. The good brothers might abandon someone else when the going got rough, and it might be me. This Klan seems harder to get into than a fraternity, what with wrist slashing and blood letting, but it doesn't help the brotherhood element at all. Their motto in time of trouble seems to be every man for himself and the devil, etc.

Another man, Vincent Carta (no kin to Ace) of Glendora, Calif., has almost as much trouble as McBride.

Carta's new \$20,000 home is afflicted with a ghost cat, or rather one that will soon be a ghost. The cat, it seems, has crowded into the walls of the retired navy man's home and has been purring and yowling for the past month. Carta says he is losing sleep.

All efforts to find the poor animal have so far failed. Firemen, policemen, carpenters, dogs and a consultant cat have worked on the case, but without success.

As a last ditch Carta called in a man with an X-Ray failed to turn up anything either.

So, either the cat is a ghost, in which case he has a haunted house, or the cat, whose cries have become weaker, will die within the walls. Experts have told Carta that the house will be hard to live in if this happens, but he says will stay on if he can reach some agreement on the matter with the builder. As Dr. Myer would say, "Le chat est a l'interieur de le mur."

The chief value of money lies in the fact that one lives in a world in which it is overestimated.

Judge — A law student that grades his own papers.



The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 13

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, February 1, 1957

Thermostat

KA Reply to HTN Comment: "We Didn't Lose The Day"

To the Editor:

The KAs, in an attempt to counterbalance several somewhat biased statements in the last edition of the Hilltop News would like to make the following statements:

1. We feel we did not "lose the day." To sum it up simply, which seems to be quite an impossibility for some of the writers of the said newspaper, we reply, "You may burn the flag, but to be a victor, you must take the fort!"

2. In an attempt to prevent damage to property or injury to spectators, the general in command told us to stop stoning the snipers atop the Student Activity Building, which we did. The opposing general in turn ordered his men, who were busy shooting equally as dangerous arrows from their vantage point, to come.

They did not. We "were irate." We were also willing to submit to a command which was certainly in the best interest in preventing harm to property or person.

3. In answer to Mr. Gillespie: We consider Senator Lister Hill's sponsorship of a bill to restore Gen. Robert E. Lee's citizenship well spent time. We do not believe that General Lee "Would get a good laugh out of the whole situation."

If the writer will do some research into the matter, he will discover that Lee felt very strongly regaining his citizenship and applied for it immediately following the war.

Most great men are not fully appreciated until after they are

dead. Had you forgotten that, Jim?

Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha P. S. See you January 19, 1958. You might get our sword then, sir.

To the Editor:

I have said that I would never write any type of letter to the Hilltop News due to the fact that the number of articles of complaint have been numerous to the extent of monotony; but I think that perhaps a point has been overlooked that justifies some sort of clarification.

In all the discussion of the flag-burning, not once has the object of the event been mentioned. The object is to take the flag from the pole by force. This is merely to create a little spirit between the fraternities.

The flag is not important except in that it is a Kappa Alpha representative. The flag could just as well be replaced by a pair of Ricky McBride's drawers. (Which is a possibility in the future due to the fact that some women have nothing more to do than jump down the threats of college students at any opportunity.)

The object of the game was completely overlooked by the opposition and their sympathizers. The flag was not taken down and was not totally destroyed. Certainly there should be enough boys on the campus to accomplish the purpose without eluding the point. (There has been some doubt expressed on this point.)

The KAs on the campus number only thirty-five pledges and actives, which is only a fraction of the total number of fraternity men on the Hilltop, and there is

nothing to prevent the independents from joining in the fun. Surely these odds are overwhelming enough to insure victory without all the brainwork.

Besides, it seems that I have heard other groups on the campus refer to the KAs as Kampus Athletes and etc., and we have never been famous for a surplus of scientific knowledge. Why must the other fraternities, with tremendous odds in their favor, resort to elusion of bodily contact?

I am certain that if the raising of the flag becomes a battle of wit that KA could hold its own as in the past, but we like things the way they are. If we are being too hard on anyone, we will try to ease up in the future. (We are trying to de-emphasize athletics this year and only gave ten athletic scholarships this quarter.)

Maybe this will be looked on by the other fraternities as sour grapes, but to the KAs the method used on the nineteenth was much the same as going to the drive-in alone.

The flag (or something) will fly again next year and we hope that the opposition will not find it necessary to resort to flame-throwers and grenades to accomplish what a little determination could do just as easily.

Thank you,
Jerry Narramore

To the Editor:

The article in the January 25 issue of The Hilltop News entitled "Your Sword, Sir," is for the birds! Just because something is a tradition does not keep it

(Continued on Page 2)

Celia Lumpkin Elected Dorm Council Head

At 10:00 Monday morning, nine members of the Women's Dorm Council met to elect Celia Lumpkin as their president.

Greta Smith was chosen as secretary of the group whose purpose is to discuss problems and plans concerning the rules, government, and activities of the girls in Hanson and Andrews Halls.

Plans for the coming Religious Emphasis Week were discussed. Each night during this special week, girls will meet in groups at designated times for prayer cell devotionals. A chairman has been appointed for each hall to organize the devotional period which will last from 15 to 20 minutes.

A revision of house rules and constitutions were proposed during this meeting. The Council has written to other schools and universities to gain new ideas.

Formal Rush Starts Today

Formal sorority rush starts today with a series of Ice water teas. Each sorority will entertain the rushees with a long skit party the next week. Closed rush begins Friday, February 9, at midnight. Ten old students and twenty-three new students have signed up for rush.

R-E Week Speaker Sends Open Letter

In preparation for Religious Emphasis Week the Rev. Powers McLeod has sent the following letter. This week of continuous convocations can really be inspiring and useful to students who prepare themselves and go into it in the right frame of mind.

This letter will aid any student to prepare himself for the event.

To the Students

Birmingham-Southern College
Birmingham, Alabama
Dear Friends,

All my life I have hated letters which began like this one does. I had much rather that this letter begin with your name, as an individual. And I hope that the day will come when I will have the opportunity of knowing you that well.

I have been asked to write to you concerning my coming to your campus for your Religious Emphasis Week. I must confess that my first feeling, upon receiving the invitation to come, was that of almost overwhelming inadequacy.

No minister ever feels competent for the tasks which he is called upon to do, and the very thought of leading you for this important week has brought back anew all of the old feelings of what I wish I were and what I wish I had done in making my preparation for this ministry.

But along with this I have the

conviction that this is an opportunity which I must use, and which with the help of God I can use. It is my hope that we can use it together to better understand those things about ourselves which Schweitzer would call elemental: i.e. our relationship with our world, with each other, and with God.

We all wish to live and to live a rich and abundant life, and perhaps together we can catch a glimpse of Him who is The Way to that life.

I have always treasured one of the lines from Tennyson's "Ulysses." It says: "I am a part of all that I have met." This too is a reason why I am looking forward to this week with you. I feel certain that my own life will be enriched because of this personal fellowship with you.

I am looking forward to seeing you, each of you, during our week together.

Sincerely yours,
Powers McLeod

BSC Seniors Eligible For \$200-prize In Poetry Contest

SEWANEE, Tenn.—Some senior in one of 11 colleges in Tennessee and bordering states will learn \$200 for writing 14 lines of poetry as the successful contestant in the first annual award of The Bain-Swiggett Poetry Prize of The University of the South. The award will be made at Sewanee's commencement in June 1957.

Colleges, besides the University of the South, invited to participate this first year are Vanderbilt University, Nashville; Southwestern at Memphis; the University of Tennessee; the University of Chattanooga; Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.; Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.; Emory University, Atlanta; Centre College, Danville, Ky.; Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; and Davidson (N. C.) College.

The Bain-Swiggett Poetry Prize was recently established at the University of the South by Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett of Washington, D. C., Sewanee's professor of modern languages from 1903-12, and his wife, the former Emma Bain. Dr. Swiggett, while at

Sewanee, founded and edited the little monthly, *The Pathfinder*, devoted to art and literature, and also founded the Tennessee Philological Association, outstanding today among all local associations devoted to the study of the word.

In establishing the poetry prize, one of Dr. Swiggett's intentions is to promote a greater love of poetry and to encourage the recovery of traditional poetic forms. The sonnet, either Petrarchan or Shakespearean, has been designated as the form to be used in the 1957 contest.

Seniors entering the contest must submit their poems, unsigned, to the chairman of the English department in their college not later than April 1. Announcements of participation and procedure have been sent to the chairman of the English department in each college invited to share with Sewanee in this first award to The Bain-Swiggett Poetry Prize. Seniors in these colleges should confer at once with their chairman for full particulars, if they wish to compete.

The Hilltop News

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Catspaw Comment

College students are not typical, but that's not very important. College students are like all students, they are just people. People have to be motivated; one of the easiest ways to motivate people is to give prizes.

Married men have been known to kiss other men's wives on television for prizes; staid, reserved old ladies have occasionally played leap frog for prizes. There is no end.

In accordance with this deep-seated law of human nature prizes are awarded at Catspaw. The implication here is that without the prizes there would be no Catspaw.

There is another reason for Catspaw. It has nothing to do with prizes. There is something healthy, something pure and honest about unrestrained, unabashed ridicule.

The fact that the right group did not win the coveted prize at Catspaw does not in any way distract from the obvious enjoyment the audience got from their skit. It was satire—pure and honest.

Prizes are not important. It is the enjoyment that counts. The KA-Ind. Men-Pi Phi provided that enjoyment. All the winning group did was fill the stage with perfectly made-up savages, amidst some nice scenery and lighting and offer an occasional line of unrelated wit. Lavishness is no substitute for good satire. The winning group got their award, but the KAs, Independent Men and Pi Phi got the laughs, applause and were responsible for whatever success Catspaw was this year.

What individual, group or institution was responsible for the absence of the faculty skit this year? Whoever, whatever he or it is ought to be drawn and quartered.

—F. N.

Whither Solid Alex?

In the early days of this country's founding there is the picturesque and dramatic story of Alexander Hamilton. He was an extremely precocious young man of somewhat obscure origins. He was educated at Kings College where he made a reputation as a writer and achieved some notoriety as a orator.

He had a great respect for wealth, aristocracy, luxury, government by gentlemen and a magnificent contempt for democracy.

This year marks his bi-centennial. It is fitting that a conservative element is in power in the Federal government at this time. Hamilton's illiberality has been overlooked because he did so much to put the struggling United States on a firm financial basis.

This he did and it cannot be denied. This action was a wise move as opposed to the absurd and wild schemes that were put forward by other men contemporary with him.

On the other hand some people view Hamilton as a social climber and an opportunist. Which he no doubt was. His regard for democracy is what I object to, his famous and much publicized remark "The people, sir, is a beast!" is no doubt the result of a heated argument but it does indicate the temper of the man. He simply had no faith in democracy. A man with the same ideas today, that is one who expressed them as vociferously as he did would be accused by some of being a Fascist and by others of being a Communist.

It is too bad that there is no place for Alex today. He is perhaps the last great opponent that liberal democracy has had.

—T. J.

Moderns Score In Playboy Jazz Poll

Results of the largest jazz popularity poll in history announced today, show modernists Gerry Mulligan, on baritone sax, and Stan Kenton, on tenor sax, as top vote-getters, out-polling even traditionalists like Louis Armstrong, who will hold down the first trumpet chair in the Playboy All-Star Jazz Band.

Individual winners will be spotlighted weekly on a series of NBC-TV "Tonight" shows (11:15 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. EST) beginning January 29th, and winding up in the late spring with an NBC Jazz Spectacular featuring the entire all-star band. The "Tonight" appearances will launch the first sustained network jazz program on television.

The purpose of the poll, conducted by Playboy Magazine, was to have the publication's readers select a stellar jazz aggregation, which would be comprised of the very artists in the field.

A total of 21,109 completed ballots were returned by Playboy's readers. Among the other winners selected were Frank Sinatra, Stan Kenton, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald and Dave Brubeck.

The complete Playboy All-Star Jazz Band line-up is as follows:

Leader, Stan Kenton; trumpets, Louis Armstrong, Chet Baker, Dizzy Gillespie, Shorty Rogers; trombones, J. J. Johnson, Kai Winding, Jack Teagarden, Bob Brookmeyer; alto sax, Paul Desmond, Bud Shank; tenor sax, Stan Getz, Charlie Ventura; baritone sax, Gerry Mulligan; clarinet, Benny Goodman; piano, Dave Brubeck; guitar, Barney Kessel; bass, Ray Brown; drums, Shelly Manne; miscellaneous instrument, Lionel Hampton, Vibes; male vocalist, Frank Sinatra; female vocalist, Ella Fitzgerald; instrumental combo, Dave Brubeck; vocal group, Four Freshmen.

News From The Greeks

Theta Chis Tops In Grades

The Theta Chis are proud of having maintained the highest fraternity scholastic average for the last year. The average was well over 2.6.

The Cat's Paw cup has been added to the new Theta Chi trophy case, along with the May Day and Sadie Hawkins Day cups. Martin Hames and James Bedsole were the Theta Chis who contributed a great deal to the winning skit.

Beta Xi chapter was visited this week by the former Theta Chi national president, Earl Rhodes. Following his visit with the Southern chapter Tuesday and Wednesday, he visited the University of Alabama chapter.

Another Theta Chi, Aubrey Baugh, has been accepted at the University of Alabama Medical School, bringing the number of Theta Chis entering med-school to four.

The group surprised Jim Patterson with a birthday party last Tuesday night, followed by a party for Al Ray on Wednesday night. A party is being planned for tonight.

The Theta Chis are proud of Bill Lee, who has the lead in the college theatre production, "The Ponder Heart." Bob Lester and Martin Hames are also in the cast.

LXA

New officers of the Lambda Chi pledge class are Ray Cashion, president and Jack Mittendorf, vice-president. Now pledge is Gene Hammack. Tomorrow the Lambda Chis will (finally) begin painting the house. The 151st chapter of Lambda Chi was installed at the University of Sam Houston last month.

Pi Phi

Pi Beta Phi formally initiated twelve girls Sunday afternoon. These new Arrow girls are Gail Beale, Beverly Bach, Judy Clem, Nancy Weir, Elaine Myers, Diana Harrison, Kay Lindsey, Martha Ann Jacoway, Carolyn Ferrell, Sally Sibley, Gerry Tatum, and Marilyn Smith.

Sally Sibley was presented with the best pledge award and Gail

THERMOSTAT

(Continued from Page 1)

from being in bad taste. I commend both parties involved in the flag incident for apologizing for their actions.

I, as much as the next fellow, can see that it was probably all in fun, but a dwindling few of us still respect the symbol of our forefathers who fought in the Civil War for something they thought right.

I also criticize the writer for referring to some members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy as "little minded old women." It appears to me that they should have a better conception of Southern tradition, a more sincere feeling about the Confederate flag, and a better understanding of what the flag stands for, than the writer of this article.

I also criticize the writer for using such a general phrase as "certain groups" when referring to "the poorest of white trash." Whether deliberate or not, it casts a bad light upon some of the better organizations while "hitting the more extreme groups."

A B.S.C. Student

P. S. I also condone Gillespie for referring to the Confederate flag in his column as "the blooming old flag."

Beale received the scholarship cup.

The Pi Beta Phi Chapter at Auburn will be installed this coming weekend. Several members including president Amma Huet will be present for the installation services.

KD

Kappa Delta sorority is planning a Sock Hop in the gym on February 9 after the Chattanooga-Southern basketball game. The Panter Pounce will feature lively music, good food, and good times. All students are invited to come, stag or drag.

Barbara Pugh, KD president, is in charge of the dance preparations. Harriet Barnes is in charge of music; Lois Neely and Peggy Powell are in charge of food; Ellen Byrd heads the decoration committee; and Marcia Baldwin is in charge of publicity.

The Kappa Delta's are sponsoring this dance to try and rouse some school spirit.

Psychotherapy — The theory that the patient will probably get well anyhow, and is certainly a damned jinx.

**please
care...
hunger hurts!**



SEND 'I TO CARE, N.Y.
or your local CARE office

GERRY MULLIGAN BEST BARITONE SAX



Gerry Mulligan was the overwhelming choice for baritone sax player in the First Annual PLAYBOY All Star Jazz Poll. Mulligan received the largest number of votes given any musician in the poll. More than 21,000 ballots were cast. The winners of the PLAYBOY Jazz Poll, by far the largest and most authoritative ever conducted in this field, are announced in the February issue of PLAYBOY Magazine. The winners include such names as Frank Sinatra, Stan Kenton, Dave Brubeck and Louis Armstrong.

The poll was initiated in October, when the magazine printed the names of leading jazz musicians in ballot form, and invited readers to choose their favorites in each category. Playboy's editor and publisher, Hugh M. Hefner, remarked on the vast interest demonstrated in the jazz poll: "While music is only a part of Playboy's editorial content, it is interesting to note that in its first Annual Jazz Poll, nine times as many votes were cast than in any similar poll ever conducted."

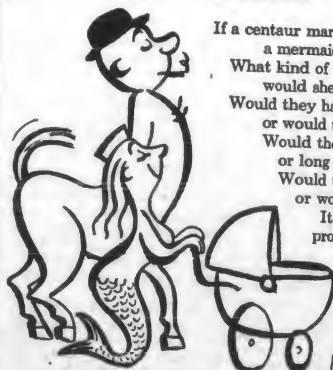
To validate the results of the poll, Playboy retained auditing concern, Arthur Pos and Company of Chicago, which received ballots unopened and, after certifying each, turned them over to IBM for tabulation, thereby assuring the authenticity of the results.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

THOUGHT

If a centaur married a mermaid fair,
What kind of children would she bear?
Would they have hide or would they have scales?
Would they have hooves or long fishy tails?
Would they eat seaweed or would they eat hay?
It's one of the problems of the day.



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Millsaps Next

Panthers Defeat Red Wave 84-73

Maybe the red jerseys of Troy reminded 'Southern that the big game with Howard is only a week and a half away. Of perhaps the Panthers just don't like to see an opponent in red. At any rate, the men of Bill Burch and Richard Lee saved one of their best shows of the night for the visiting Red Wave Monday night, and sent them on their way home with a stinging 84-73 defeat.

IT WAS A fine team victory for 'Southern, who finally reached the .500 mark this season.

Bill Owen, newest addition to the Panthers first team, Hilton Jones, Glen Clem, Harold Pickel, and Jim Ensor formed the nucleus that won the eighth game of the year. They were helped considerably, however, by John Thompson, Jim Stokes, Tom Light and Johnny Lee Smith.

Running patterns, foul shooting, rebounding, and scrapping continually, the Panthers looked their best since the last Howard game. As Coach Bill Burch ably put it, "They're beginning to get a little poise and look like they've had some experience."

In the Troy game, Jones, one of the steadiest men ever to wear a Panther uniform, was high point man with 25. Close behind was Clem, the fine center, with 21. Pickel, 'Southern's jump-shooting guard, made 11, to be the only other Panther in double figures.

Three Troy guards, Tillman, Jacobs, and Boyd, hit 14, 11, and 10, respectively, for the Red Wave, which took its fifth defeat against 11 wins.

SATURDAY NIGHT, as 'Southern avenged an earlier defeat by Southwestern, the same three Panthers who were hot against Troy led the 82-69 Tilltopper win.

Jones bagged 28 point, Clem sacked 22, and Pickel scored 16 as 'Southern made 30 of 69 shots for 43.4 percentage.

Southwestern's Bobby Young, who bagged a record 40 point against the Panthers on their home court, again was the high man for the Lynx. He poured 25 points through the net.

AT LAMBUTH, on the first leg

2 Teams Left As Unbeaten In Cage Play

With the Kappa Delta, Pi Phi game having been played Thursday and the Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Upsilon game Wednesday, only two teams are left unbeaten in the Hilltop Women's Intramural Basketball League.

KD, Pi Phi, and ZTA all had perfect 1-0 records before their clashes the latter part of the week. The winner of the KD-Pi Phi game still stands on top of the standings, and if ZTA downed the TUs they share the first place spotlight.

The most recent women's scores include the following:

Monday, January 20—AOPi 39, Ind. 4.

Thursday, January 24—Pi Phi 50, TU 41.

Wednesday, January 23 — KD 24, Ind. 12.

Intramural standing through Monday's games are:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
KD	1	0	1.000
Pi Phi	1	0	1.000
ZTA	1	0	1.000
AOPi	1	1	.500
TU	0	1	.000
Ind.	0	2	.000

Baptists Set Hot Dog Meet

The Baptist Student Union has announced plans for a hot dog supper to be held on February 20 in Stockham. The affair will begin at 5:00 p.m.

These and other plans were discussed at the meeting Tuesday morning in Waters Chapel. A visitor at this regular meeting was Maurice Willis, the Alabama BSU Director.

Notice

In the near future, the Hilltop News will place news boxes in the cafeteria and bookstore in which news articles and material may be deposited. Reporters of all clubs and organizations are especially urged to collect interesting facts concerning their particular group's activities and put them in these handy boxes by Tuesday noon of every week.

'Southern Swimmers Looking To Sewanee

By DONNIE ADAMS Sports Writer, The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern's swimming team still looking for first win. will be host to Sewanee Thursday afternoon at the gym pool. Out-manner in their first two starts by much more experienced teams, the Panther swimmers meet, in Sewanee, another first-year swimming team. 'Southern stands a good chance of winning this meet.

Coach Fred Opperman is very pleased with the progress his swimmers have made, and has said all along that 'Southern should take Sewanee.

"THEY'VE ALL worked very hard," Coach Opperman related. "I'm very happy with our showings so far, but Sewanee, like us, is having its first team. We ought to take 'em."

Last Friday, as was expected, the Southern swimmers went down before a very strong Georgia Tech team. The only two

events which Southern won were the 200 yard freestyle and the 400 yard relay.

The 200 yard freestyle was won by Lawrence Cross with Johnny Martin finishing second. Gilmer, Gillespie, Martin, and Cross won the 400 yard relay.

Tech pretty well lived up to its billing as one of the strongest swim teams in the South by taking first places in the other eight events.

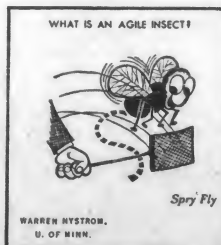
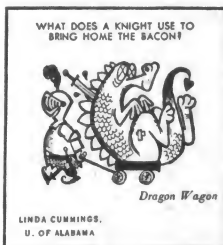
Even in losing, however, the team gained three new members: Louis Braswell, Bill Mitchell and Mike Donahue.

STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

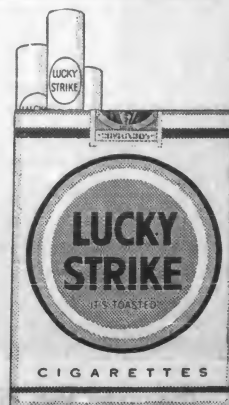
Stickler!

SEND IT IN AND

MAKE \$25



DO YOU like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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"Fine Musicianship" Opera Bill Comment

Gian-Carlo Menotti performed a great service for singing teachers when he wrote his stage piece "The Telephone." Another man, named Wilder, was playing in the same league when he turned out his "Sunday Excursion."

Both of these musical offerings were presented last Saturday evening at Conservatory Hall, the former directed by Andrew Gainey, the latter by Martha Dick McClung. On a stage intended for nothing more dramatic than two pianos and with lighting equipment designed to illuminate nothing more complex than two pianists, Directors Gainey and McClung did as well as anybody could with a few odd pieces of furniture (and a telephone booth loaned by Southern Bell). And therein lies the service rendered by the two composers in question — the staging calls for nothing more.

More important is the musical side. Mr. Menotti's music, as everybody knows by now, is written

with skill and sophistication. Mr. Wilder's score, as few would know, is the product of knowing and competent musicianship. The music in both cases is subservient to the words; as music it rates somewhat above *parlando*. Nevertheless, both scores are brilliantly singable, and it is my pleasant duty to report that Saturday night's singing was good.

In the case of Elizabeth Winslow and Andrew Gainey, who sang, respectively, Menotti's Lucy and Ben, one was rewarded with suaveness and professional polish. Miss Winslow got off to a deadpan start in that long sewing scene while waiting for her first cue. Some imaginative business could have made her alive then, but with her first note Lucy was three-dimensional and in character.

Staging for "Sunday Excursion," one gathered, was being improvised up to the last minute before performance, for there was a good bit of arranging and re-

arranging under the director's supervision. This promised a charade but, instead, some excellent student singing followed, with Deanna Leontis, Barbara Freil, Wayne McCain, Andrew Reece and Ray Warth enacting the roles. Mr. Warth alone being weak on breath and projection. The static acting in this piece was no more the fault of the director than it was of Composer-Dramatist Wilder (who couldn't possibly be Thornton Wilder, because he can write dialogue). One day some genius will start giving dramatic, as well as musical, importance to small pieces in this form. Then they won't be what they are now — concerts with props.

As silent passengers on Mr. Wilder's NYNH&H Sunday coach, Mary Hurt turned on just the right amount of comedy, Virginia McMahan a shade too much, John Marberry was a proper sot, and Louise Massengill and Amanda Neel were a perfectly right

mother and child.

Mary D. Stroud's sound effects were well handled, and Jean Carswell, playing the part of orchestra for both productions, gave much charm and talent to her piano accompaniments.

—Basso di Cornetto.

Choir Plans Annual Tour

The Birmingham - Southern choir is planning a tour of North Alabama and Tennessee between spring and winter quarter. The 40 voice choir will sing in churches, colleges, and high schools, in the area.

The choir is under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson and Mr. Clarence Cook is planning a varied program of ranging from serious church music to light popular songs.

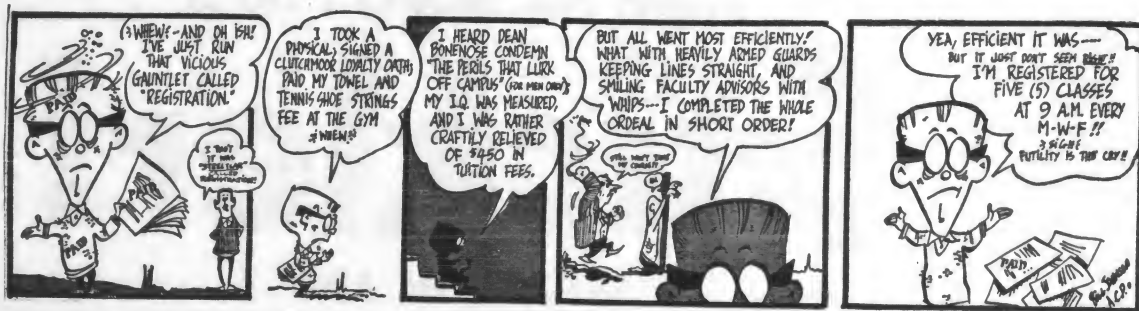
**please
care...**

**hunger
hurts!**



Steve Chadwick, a student at B.S.C. recently received an appointment to West Point Academy.

Arnold...



HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel

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Marguerite Higgins

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The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 14

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, February 8, 1957

Gill's Pearls...

By James Gillespy

Dr. Myer has made it clear to me why I spent five quarters getting out of four quarters of French. In last week's column I said, "As Dr. Myer would say, 'Le chat est à l'intérieur de la mur'."



Dr. Myer explained to me at some length that this isn't as he would compromise if I contracted "de le" to du.

This column wishes to thank him for not creating a public furor over the incident and showing up the writer's ignorance.

In that same column I tried to expound some of the difficulties of getting a cat out of the wall of a house.

Now it seems that it wasn't a cat at all. Anticlimatically enough it was a noisy gas meter, so I suppose it could be rightly enough called a ghost cat.

Anyone believing in the transmigration of souls probably could make a pretty good case here if he tried hard enough, although I doubt if it would be worth the effort.

I noticed that in the Hilltop News last week there were three letters.

A group of silly oafs in Tallahassee, Fla., have formed a new string of White Citizens Councils. They are led by a Baptist evangelist. They say they do not want to appeal to fanatics because they are on their side anyway.

Little more needs be said about the group except this: somewhere down in their list of hates are these three, racial integration, the supreme court, and the United Nations.

One of the members, C. L. Parker of Chattanooga, said, "Get rid of the U. N. and you get rid of the NAACP."

I'm not sure of his logic, but I would be willing to make a guess about his education.

Unfortunately for all of us there are many more of this type person in the United States today than can decently be contained in public institutions.

I think it is this type of person,

Phi Beta Kappa Sets Scholarship Tests

Once again, on March 2, Birmingham Southern College and its chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will conduct scholarship competitions for 1957.

Every year, six scholarships are awarded to the top scoring students on the basis of the examination given on this day. The test is of a general nature designed to determine a student's preparation for, and apparent ability to do, college work. Contestants are divided into two groups: high schools in Jefferson County and those outside this county. The winner of the first place in each of these two groups will be awarded a scholarship of \$110 for each of twelve quarters; the second-place winner in each group will be awarded a scholarship of \$110 for each of six quarters, and the person ranking third

in each group will be awarded a scholarship of \$110 for each of three quarters.

Miss Evelyn Wiley is chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Committee for 1957.

Outstanding students on 'Southern's campus can testify to the value of these scholarships. The 1953 winners are: Barbara Ann Freil of Fairfield, Avalona Yarbrough of Decatur, and Gene Davenport of Sylacauga. Frances Osborn and Lois Neely of Ensley are 1954 Phi Beta Kappa students, as well as Eugene Morrison of Fernbank, Clay Long of Andalusia and Mikki Shrader of Montgomery.

In 1955 Alice Copeland, West End; Judy Williams, Phillips, John Martin, Phillips; Carolyn Parks, Talladega Springs, and Merla Higgins, Mobile were the scholarship winners. The most recent winners, those of 1956, are Harold Spradley of Ensley, Robert Stansell of West End, Frances Bonds of Ensley, Mary Ellen Thomas of Montgomery, and Kay Lindsey of Butler.

16 Attend State MSM Conference

Sixteen representatives from the Hilltop attended the state Methodist Student Movement conference last weekend in Montgomery. Those making the trip included: Katie Haynes, Beverly Bach, Mary Kathryn Pugh, Della Ann Tidwell, Coral Rhodes, Ray Mathis, Martha Ann Waite, Sonja Shealey, John Woodham, Richard Branscomb, Alice Chambliss, Arthur Fussell, Mike Cram, Lex Lawrence, Bill Wilson, and Dr. Robert Hayes.

Katie Haynes was elected president of the MSM conference and Ray Mathis was appointed publications chairman for the state MSM.

and others who put nationalism and regionalism before peace, that have placed the world in the state in which it is today.

The U. N. is badly in need of, among other things, public support. The Tallahassee White Citizens Councils are not offering any.

I think it only fair to let these people fight the way they start. I frankly want no part of it. If this is the only method they can conceive to rid themselves of the NAACP, then I propose a more direct method of ridding ourselves of them. Something like infanticide.

Religious Emphasis Week Set Monday

Dr. L. Powers McLeod, present pastor of the First Methodist Church in Andalusia, is to be the featured speaker for Religious Emphasis Week. REW will be February 11-15. The theme of the week will be, "What Difference Does It Make?"

Bermuda Shorts

Okay On Saturday

President Celia Lumpkin presided over the meeting of the Women's Dorm Council held Monday morning.

One of the chief topics of business at this meeting was the appointing of a committee to draw up a dorm constitution. Greta Smith is chairman of this group.

Thursday night, meetings were held in each of the two girls' dormitories. At this gathering, dorm council members announced that Bermuda shorts may be worn on the campus on Saturdays.

11 New Initiates For Phi Sigma Iota

Eleven new members were formally initiated into Phi Sigma Iota Tuesday evening at Stockham.

Those initiated included: Mary Lee Broyles, Ellen Burwell, Evelyn Dinsmore, Judy Gilbert, Gloria Glasgow, Tom Hearn, John Martin, Dr. William Myer, Coral Rhodes, Sara Ann Statom, and Allen Swafford. The Phi Sigma Iota is a national Romance Language Society.

Monday night, February 11, the Intre Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils are planning a reception for Dr. McLeod in Stockham Women's Building at eight p.m.

The Rev. McLeod will speak in convocation each morning, and on Wednesday at two p.m., he will lead a discussion group in the Cellar. Dr. McLeod will be available to students who desire individual consultations each afternoon.

Beginning Monday night, each dorm will have a prayer group to meet for prayer and meditation. Celia Lumpkin, Janice Ham, and Cranford Johnson are in charge.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Ministerial Students Association will hold discussion groups at 6:30 p.m. in Hanson Hall.

Tuesday night, the MSM is planning an open meeting at which Rabbi Grafman will speak on the "Nature of Prejudice."

The programs for REW were designed by Clay Mann. Mary Barrow, Betty Scruggs, Linda Burnett, Margie Mills, Jo Ann Lewis, Tom Hearn, Merla Higgins, Kay Lindsey, Janet Fuller, Lucia Nix, Rosalind VanLandingham, Jerry Sue Pannell, Kay Kennemer, and Jerry Tatum made posters.

Citizens Council Member Speaks In Munger Hall

By Edith M. Guy

The Birmingham Southern College Auditorium was used Tuesday night by a College Hills Civic group meeting there for the second time. It also sheltered a representative of 18,000 members of the White Citizens' Councils of Alabama to whom that civic group gave a resounding ovation.

As the meeting progressed, there was a proposal made from the platform to collect \$15,000.00 to buy property surrounding the College Hills section which is 'threatened' by negro purchasers. Succeeding this proposal was one for a corporation to be formed for this purpose. One member of the audience stood and asked, "How far has this encroachment come?" Mr. J. L. Walker, from the platform answered, "Across 3rd Street." An accusation was made that members of the Real Estate Board were going to home owners in the neighborhood and insinuating that they were showing the home of the adjacent property owners to negroes in an attempt to cause the informant to

sell. Walker stated that the Real Estate Board had not yet been contacted by the group, but stated that the first time they met, they would be presented with a petition protesting their actions. Another member of the group stood and addressed Walker, "Mr. Walker, did you know that the Real Estate Board has negroes on it?" Later, a statement was made that there were no negroes on the Real Estate Board, only brokers and licensees. The affirmation was made that if this thing were put in the hands of the women, then they would put it over. This was assented to by several hearty Amens!

As nominations were about to be made for Chairmanships of the body, Walker made this statement, "Do not misunderstand me, I do not want to keep this meeting from being Democratic, but we need a 'ball of fire' and I am not a 'ball of fire.'" Walker was given a standing ovation on the motion to appoint him Permanent Chairman of the group. Three

times, Mr. N. M. Yielding was nominated to the official governing committee which was being organized. Once, he declined, but was subsequently elected to an office as co-chairman, which office he did not decline to hold.

One member of the audience wanted to really get things moving. He said, "Let's not get tied up in a lot of Democratic processes. Let's get action like the Cominform, let's buy to hold it in line and even roll it back."

Mr. Walker accepted his nomination in these words, "With God's help, I will do the best that I can." One of the persons nominated to this board was Judge Parker. He made a brief address as follows: "I would not want a nigger attorney coming into my court asking that I recuse myself because I am an official of this group, I want a trial." He then declined the nomination and nominated in his stead Billy Wilson, to whom he stated he would

Continued on Page 2

Thermostat—

Annual Editor Responds To Criticism Of Late

Dear Editor:

Few annuals seem to escape unscathed from the jibes and derogatory remarks occasioned by the faithful few who sneer at convocation, Catspaw and the Confederacy. The yearbook now in process seems to have replaced the parking pavilion as the great national pastime.

There are a million different ways to publish an annual, all involving money, and a million different ways are advocated, at the same time and in the same breath by the same people. Miss Southern Accent, for example: She is either too popular or she isn't seen on campus. She wins everything, she wins nothing. She is not "new blood" or she is so new she should be unqualified raw and bleeding. Everyone who always wins everything gets this title too, but everyone who never wins anything "like that" also mysteriously appears on the list.

And perfectly innocent judges, who remain mute to each other and vote separately without comment among themselves, are condemned along with people who ran the contest and presumably picked the girls personally, although they too did not talk to

the judges. ...or did they vote.

Comes next a question of money. Half-informed, self-conscious school do-gooders cannot leave the problem of yearbook finance in the hands of a business manager and Mr. N. M. Yeilding, Treasurer of the College, and a Publications Board, but feel it their duty to bring to the attention of the student body the criminal license being done to or with their money. The fact that they are too many cooks in an eternal fruitless re-hash of the money question seems to make no difference.

It is this way: I handle the writing; Harriet handles the money. She says, "You have \$8,000 to do the job with. You find you a company that'll do it for that and I'll pinch pennies." How does Harriet arrive at the amount we have to spend? She adds up the amount we get from the student ad fund, adds on a minimum for ads, clubs and Greeks, this last based on an esti-

mate of how much we've paid in the past, and how much production costs are expected to rise. They always do. (Some colleges of comparable size pay \$60 for a comparable page in a comparable annual.)

Then the job is to go out and hunt. The company we signed with this year submitted an amazingly low bid—other companies, who didn't get the bid, said so themselves. So you take your lowest bid, add on salaries and photographs, and you're left with about 58,000 of money going out—which balances.

This year's annual is costing—per game—more than last year's. Picture costs and printing costs have erased the cost of an annual page to exactly the cost (actually a little more) than organizations are now paying. We are not in this business to make money. Every page less that we have in the annual is not profit for us, because a page bought by an organization barely pays for itself—

with nothing left over. Every page bought by a club or Greek is a troublesome headache of bills owned by clubs.

To be thrown in somewhere around here is the fact that this year's annual must also pay the year's deficit of last year's.

It has been suggested that the annual be reduced in size. An annual of similar pages one size smaller would cost very little less because costs have risen since the

last 8 by 11 annual.

It has also been suggested in an irascible manner that there not be an annual. That is not my province at all. The same people who berate the job being done would advocate that no job at all be done—which would suit me fine. One observes that no-one ever runs again for annual editor. But I am being paid—if there is no deficit—and so the annual will limp its way out this year—in a symbolic color—red. The blood of the staff has been shed many times for a few costly pieces of paper.

Miss Frances Osborn.

The Hilltop News

EDITOR Edward Harris
MANAGING EDITOR Larry Andrews
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
SPORTS STAFF Don Brown, Editor
Hunter Womble
STAFF WRITERS Betty Scruggs, News Editor
Ann Motte, Carolyn Portis, Harold Kennedy, Mary Barrow, Mayme Jo Morris, Marianne Odum
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Price Group Visits Jail, Ketona Home

The Price Fellowship, a volunteer service group at B.S.C., held its regular meeting Monday morning at 10:00 in Waters Chapel.

There are two service trips on schedule for this coming Sunday afternoon, February 10. One group will visit the City Jail. Bob Gonia is in charge of this project. The other group will leave Hanson at 1:45 p.m. to hold a devotional service at Ketona Home for the aged. Bob Gunn will lead in this activity. All interested students are invited to make either of these trips.

The first Sunday in March, a group will visit the Girls' Industrial School. Betty Scruggs is in charge of this project.

A supper meeting for members of the Price Fellowship will be held on February 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the Greensboro Room.

CITIZEN'S COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

give all the surreptitious advice that was needful. Happy Walker, "the cornerstone of the McCoy Methodist Church," was also appointed to this Board.

In one of the motions made each neighbor was to sign a pledge to his neighbor adjacent that he would not sell his property or rent his property to negroes, it was stated that the negroes have the President, the Supreme Court, the Army and the Air Force behind them.

Walker said that he did not condone anything illegal or the use of dynamite, but he felt that in this situation that "we have got to fight dirty." "They are not fighting clean," he said, "and we have got to fight fire with fire."

At the close of the meeting, a man came out into the center aisle and made this statement: "I have been to a lot of meetings fighting niggers. I am a member of the Ensley Citizens' Council. I can see that you have a group of fine men and women here, and if you need any help we will give you all you want. We represent 18,000 members, and any time you need help you can use us." The close of his speech was rewarded by a full burst of applause.

Sticklers!



YOU'RE STRANDED high on a peak in the Andes. Wind's rising. Thermometer's dropping. And the next llama for Lima leaves in 7 days. You reach for a Lucky... try every pocket... but you're fresh out. Brother, you're in for a *Bleak Week!* No cigarette anywhere can match the taste of a Lucky. A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Try one right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

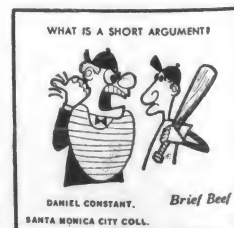
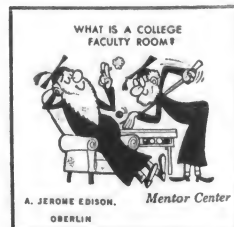
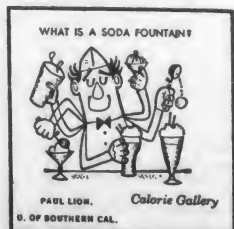
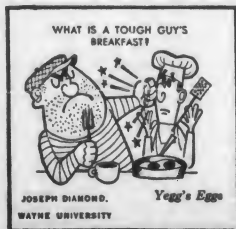


DON'T JUST STAND THERE... STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



Panthers, Bulldogs Collide Tuesday

Vault Over .500 Mark

'Cats Whip Sewanee, Oglethorpe, Millsaps

Showing its best defense of the season, 'Southern vaulted over three opponents last weekend to get over the .500 mark for the first time this year.

In the most recent game in the Hilltop gym, the Panthers clobbered Sewanee 66-50, for their second victory of the year against the University of the South.

THE WIN was one of the best "team" games of the year. 'Southern had four men in double figures and four big men on the boards.

Bill Owens took Panther honors for the game with 13 points. Right in step behind, however were Hilton Jones, getting 12, Tom Light, scoring 11, and Glen Clem, hitting 10. Rebounding, John Thompson led with 17. Jones, took off 9, and Light grabbed 5.

Sewanee would never have been in the game if its center, Larry Isacksen, had not had a sizzling night. The tall Tiger center scored 29 points, 23 of them in the last half. At one time in the second half, he scored 10 straight points.

OGLETHORPE, NOW a bad name in spots around Birmingham, didn't try any of its "I'll play for you" tactics Saturday and settled down to lose to 'Southern, 68-50.

Jones had a fine night against the Atlanta visitors, dropping through 25 points on 10 field goals and five free tosses.

Only other Panthers in double figures in the game were the two guards, Owens and Harold Pickel, who scored 15 and 10, respectively.

The game was close for a half, and 'Southern had it only 27-24 at intermission.

FRIDAY, MILLSAPS was prey for the men of Bill Burch and Richard Lee, and 'Southern won its ninth game, 80-69.

Leading the Panther hit parade was Jones, with 19. He also was a hawk on the backboards, grabbing 18 free balls. Jim Ensor, hitting 12 points for the night, also took 10 rebounds. Pickel's five true jump shots in the first half gave him a total of 10 for the game.

Three men were tied as high point men for the Majors, who took their 11th loss of the year, against one win. Forwards Ken Park and Don Williamson and Guard Bobby Ray each bagged 14 points.

Pi Phi—AOPi Fight Tuesday

An outstanding game in women's sports next week will be the Pi Beta Phi-Alpha Omicron Pi game on Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday Theta Upsilon will play Kappa Delta; Thursday's game will be between the Independent Women and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Team standings through Tues:			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pi Phi	2	0	1.000
AOPi	2	1	.667
KD	1	1	.500
TU	1	2	.333
Ind.	0	2	.000

BY DON BROWN
Hilltop News Sports Editor

It's been a long time since 'Southern sat on the throne reserved for college basketball champions in Birmingham. . . . Too many years have been lean.

Too many times the Panthers from the Hilltop have taken a beating at home and also one away. . . . They haven't shared the crown, either, for any length of time.

BUT THIS is the season it all could change. . . . Whether it will or not will be decided next Tuesday night.

Join the motorcade. . . . Go in your own car. . . . take a taxi. . . . thumb. . . . even walk. . . . But get there Tuesday. Get to Howard and watch 'Southern go out to finish a job already half done.

If you think that the men who wear the black and gold of the Hilltop aren't hungry for a repeat of the performance they gave in the campus gymnasium early in January, then think once more.

THIS IS THE team that started hopefully last November with a win, then had its hopes almost ground out by six straight grubbing. . . . These are the men who wouldn't quit, who wouldn't throw in the towel.

They came back, little by little, learning with ever win and learning even more with every defeat. Now they're here. . . . they're ready. . . . and they've proved it: five consecutive victories. . . . 10 in their last 12 games. . . . a record of 11 wins and 8 losses.

Even watching the Panthers in practice, they don't look like the average college team that's growing a little tired of it all now that the season's about ended.

THE MEN are eager to play and their teamwork shows it. It appears Coaches Bill Burch and Richard Lee have found the right starting five. . . . 'Southern is improving with every game.

A Bulldog named Howard in the eastern section of town probably would agree, but they would also throw this to be weighed:

The Panthers won't get to win in Causey gymnasium without their best game of the year. Howard has also been doing some lineup shifting and they're fast on the way to reaching a .500 mark.

THEIR START was as slow as 'Southern's, and because they play more games and lost more games, they had further to come back. But Virgil Ledbetter's men have been right scrappy lately, and took seven straight games before Athens upset them one point.

No sir. . . . The host Bulldogs won't concede a thing to the Westside visitors, except that all Hilltoppers might get there early in order to get in; not to stand up during the game. . . . to get in the gym.

SO THAT 'Southern can arrive in one huge congregation, the cheerleaders are organizing a motorcade from the Hilltop to Howard. It will assemble in front of the gym at 5:30 p.m. and is scheduled to leave at 6:00.

Monday night, starting at 8:30, a "Beat Howard" pep rally will be held in front of Hanson Hall and all students are invited.

This is the game of the year for 'Southern. . . . and the last one of the '57 season.

Don't get left out. Get there somehow.

BURY THE BULLDOGS!

Chattanooga Saturday—

Tough Belmont Faces 'Southern

BY DON BROWN
Hilltop News Sports Editor

The Panthers. . . the winning, rolling Panthers. . . the team that has almost won at will since 1957 rolled around, meets someone tonight who has the tools to knock everything out from under them.

The team is called Belmont. It's in Nashville, Tennessee.

The game promises to be possibly the toughest of the season, certainly the toughest since the visit by Howard early in January.

NOBODY HAS conceded a thing, however, because 'Southern has that winning fever right now, and the team has been playing fine ball since the Christmas holidays.

Tonight, however, it'll take real basketball to beat Belmont. The Tennesseans are tough, tall, and they'll be ready.

LAST SEASON Belmont whipped 'Southern and the Hilltop had what many consider to be its outstanding team of recent years. This season the Panthers are young but aren't green. They learned the hard way, battling back from a 1-6 record and putting it respectively at the mark of 11-8.

Belmont has about the same record as 'Southern, though no official figures could be found. The Nashville squad also has a lineup averaging well over six feet to combat the Panthers height.

But Birmingham-Southern has a three-way edge on Belmont, that it doesn't appear the Tennesseans can make up. That edge is in the persons of Hilton Jones, Harold Pickel, and Bill Owens.

EACH OF THESE men was on the Belmont roster last year and it's hard to replace the talent they took away when they checked out for the Hilltop.

Jones started out on the Panther first five, already having proved himself after three varsity years at the Tennessee school. Pickel was the next to move onto the first string and his starting role came because of determination and hustle that latest comer to the starting five, and together these three have poured many a point through the hoop.

Certainly the game tonight is one which these men have looked to for a long time.

ROUNDING OUT the starters for the 7:30 tipoff are Glen Clem, the center who has unimaginable possibilities on the hardwood, and Jim Ensor, probably the most valuable underpublicized man on the team.

First-line reserves include Tom Light, John Thompson, Johnny Lee Smith, Jim Stooke, Bill Bryan, Laney Yelverton and Dave Sellers.

Belmont will be out to stop this winning combination with the following (probable) front-liners: guards — James Ray Pugh, 6'2" (capt.); Jackie Pearson, 5'11"; center — Charlie Greer, 6'4"; forwards — Charlie Fentress, 6'4"; Jerry Vandenburg, 6'4".

COACHING THE Belmont squad is George Kelly, from All-SEC at Vanderbilt.



BILL LANKFORD



GERALD FAUGHT



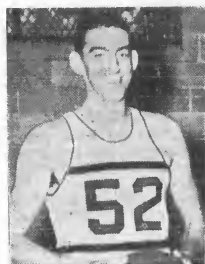
RUDOLPH DAVIDSON



JIM SUMNER



JOE CAMPBELL



GLEN CLEM



HILTON JONES



HAROLD PICKEL



BILL OWENS



JIM ENSOR

News Of The Greeks—

Statom Heads Pi Phis; Landel Captains AXO

Pi Beta Phi held its annual election of officers last Monday night in the sorority room.

Sara Ann Statom was chosen president of the group. Betty Sapp was elected vice president; Lucia Nix, recording secretary; Ramele Moore, corresponding secretary; Ann Arnold, treasurer; Carol Clotfelter, rush captain; Katie Haynes, pledge supervisor. A breakfast for Pi Phis and their dates will be held after the Pan-Hellenic Dance on Saturday, February 16, at the home of Mrs. Moody.

The Pi Phi chapter had its Jail-bird rush party Thursday evening in the sorority room.

AXO

At the last chapter meeting, Alpha Chi Omega elected the following officers:

Helen Landel, president; Judy Smith, first vice president; Rebecca Rawls, second vice president; Helen Fraunces, treasurer; Turlene Roul, secretary; Jackie Turner, rush chairman; Billie Hunter, assistant treasurer and publicity chairman.

AOPI

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority held its formal initiation ceremony on Thursday evening, January 31. The following members of the fall pledge class were initiated: Wanda Boutwell, Sandra Cook, Beverly McClendon, Barbara Oglesby, Linda Stokes, Mary Jim Lyons, Jo Ann Peters, Ann Thigpen, and Barbara Hobbs.

Nine Reeves was initiated to honorary membership in the sorority.

Following the initiation ceremony a banquet in honor of the new actives was held at Gulas Restaurant. Sandra Cook, president of the fall pledge class, re-

ceived the scholarship cup and the award for best pledge. These were presented by Burma Jarard, president.

GPB

The national president of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Gerald Arnold, was in last week for a visit at Southern. Plans for her visit had been made by the president, Myra Hughes. Included in her visit was a consultation with the officers.

The Gamma Phi's were very proud of their part in Catspaw. They are also very proud to announce the marriage of Miss Brenda Weeks to Mr. Kenneth Parker.

ZTA

With the help of the Theta Chis and Theta Us, the Zetas are jubilant over retiring the Catspaw plaque.

Delores Layton and Bruce Andrews became engaged Saturday, January 26th.

Monday night the Zetas entertained rushees with a radio skit.

Avlona Yarbrough gave a fine performance in the joint recital with a violinist from the University of Alabama, sponsored by the Festival of Arts. She was awarded \$50 for her appearance. Gail Corley has a part in Mr. Mim's play, "The Ponder Heart." Patsy Elliott was awarded a silver tray at the Beaux Arts Ball. Her picture is also appearing in the February issue of Holiday.

PIKA

PIKA has set February 16 as the tentative date for a party. The pledge class is busying itself improving the grounds around the fraternity house.

The new officers of the pledge class are: Charles Montgomery,

president; Dan Rogers, vice-president; John Thornton, secretary-treasurer.

Preparations are being made for the Pike's annual Dream Girl Ball on February 23.

The Pike's are looking forward to their Founder's Day Dance to be held at the Tutwiler on March 2. The four Alabama Pike chapters will participate. A banquet and dance will follow the meeting.

TX

The Theta Chis have planned their annual Valentine Party for Friday night, February 22. In charge of decorations will be Jim Patterson, Jerry Hardin, and Jerry Sisson. Joe Hardin, Norman Williams, and Ernest Marshall will plan the refreshments.

The group is also planning another party for Friday night, March 1, at the home of Jim Patterson in Mountain Brook. Mike Polny, Harold Wallace and Martin Hames are on the planning committee for this party.

Mrs. Sherrod, Hanson Hall house mother, won the portable TV set given away by the Theta Chis recently.

The group will have a joint meeting with the Theta Chi alumni on Thursday evening, February 21.

Final plans have been made for the annual Rebel Reunion which will be April 18-20. This regional conference of eight of the southern chapters is being given this year by the Birmingham-Southern chapter. Committee chairmen are James Bedso, Mike Polny and Martin Hames.

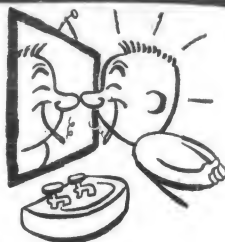
SAE

Last Sunday SAE initiated eight pledges. Those who were

initiated were Steve Chadwick, John Coggin, Charles Ellis, Don Hicks, Paul McCain, William Randolph, Barnes Tatum, and Christ Stevenson. Among those present were Brother Harry Mc-

Neel and Brother Robert Chadwick. The best pledge award was given to Barnes Tatum for his outstanding work as a pledge. Brother Tom Hearn has been initiated to Phi Sigma Iota.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

CONVERSATION
WITH
YOURSELF

"Now there's an interesting face—

Ugly, but not commonplace . . .

Full of charm, I must admit

Full of character and wit!

Why on earth can't women see

All the things I see in me?"

MORAL: No matter what face you live behind, it will look happier with a real satisfying Chesterfield out front! Enjoy that BIG full flavor plus the smoothest taste today, because it's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray! You'll be smoking smiles!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication, Chesterfield, P. O. Box 51, New York 44, N. Y.

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WINSTON

gives you the break on flavor!

Time out for flavor!—and *what* flavor! This filter cigarette tastes rich and full. And its pure, snowy-white filter does the job so well the flavor really comes through. Winston is the filter cigarette you *enjoy*—that's why it's America's favorite!

Smoke **WINSTON**...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!



R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Conservatory Lane Lighted By Mr. Collins And Crew

Gill's Pearls...

BY James Gillespy

You people who took part in Catspaw. Have you checked backstage to see if you have carried off all your scenery and other gear?

Somebody hasn't. In my recollection this is the third time the backstage area has been left cluttered up by Catspawers and the over-worked college crew has had to lug a truckload of forgotten scenery away to the scrap heap.

At last check there was something that resembled a portable shower stall there and a large sized bamboo blind.

My vote must go with the editor of the Southern Accent and the rest of the publications board in the annual controversy. Prices go up, so annuals go up. Seems simple.

I am forced, however, to agree with a statement which I heard last Wednesday after the convocation program.

This person said, "The business manager should be bonded or something."

Now this would be quite a deterrent to a business manager trotting off and leaving the next annual staff with a \$600 debt to pay.

The people who turn the wheels of the school might give this idea a good deal of thought. But meanwhile, if you want your organization's picture in the annual, and what better way to gain status than having your picture on at least three pages, then pay up. If not, say no, and enjoy obscurity with the rest of us.

A long cheer for Edith Guy's coverage of the College Hills we-don't-want 'em-living-with-us-and-will-do-anything-to-keep 'em-out society.

Someone named Walker told the audience that "we have got to fight dirty" because the Negroes "are not fighting clean. By fighting dirty, Walker evidently means that they are trying to get better homes than the hovels in which they are now forced to live.

I also noticed Walker invoked the assistance of God to aid him in his job of permanent chairman of the organization. He sounds as if he may have been a student of Joshua, who, if you will remember, fit the battle of Jericho and the walls come a tumblin' down.

Lastly there was the real zealot who suggested that they not get burdened down with democratic processes, but to "get action like the Cominform." Well there are places for people of his ilk.

I wonder what help the Citizens' councils could offer this organization. Perhaps they could send over their best demolitions expert to instruct the gentry how to blow up a church or home with the minimum amount of T.N.T., or something equally as helpful.

Mr. Collins and his crew did an excellent job of making history a few days ago.

The many music students of B.S.C. have real reason to thank him and all those who had a hand in the erecting and replacing of lights on the hill leading to the conservatory. No longer do the future musicians of the world have to grope uncertainly down the dark lane, for two lights now give forth dazzling rays to aid the plodding traveler. This splendid act is truly a milestone!

Who knows? A future Gershwin (DeBussy, or even a Presley may rise from this throng of conservatory supporters. And part of the credit would certainly have to be given to "the lighting of conservatory lane."

German Club Meets Tuesday

The German Club will hold a meeting Tuesday night. This will be a supper meeting, with a most delicious meal furnished for only a small cost. For the program, the German Embassy has supplied us with three films—two travelogues and a cartoon.

Anyone and everyone interested in Germany or the German language is certainly invited—especially the 101 and 102 German students. Come join us Tuesday night, February 19, for an almost free meal, and three free shows.

Just contact Alice Copeland, Geneva Blackburn, or Doug Lamppin before Monday.

Honor Group To Give Scholarship

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, should get in touch with H. R. Butts, faculty adviser.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two three-hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Price Fellowship Sets Supper Meet

Wednesday, February 20, the Price Fellowship will have a supper meeting in the Greensboro Room of the cafeteria.

An outstanding minister will speak to the group concerning mission work and its importance. Also on the program will be an evaluation of the work done by this organization since its beginning this fall. Chairmen of mission groups will report average attendance and outcome of visits to rest home, jail and hospital occupants.

Bob Gonla is president of Price Fellowship. He will preside over the meeting which will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Last Sunday the group went to visit the City Jail. Sunday afternoon the Price Fellowship went out to the Ketona Home for the aged. Bob Gunn was in charge of the latter project.

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 15

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, February 15, 1957



Rehearsals go on as Jack Spann (far left), lays down the law to (l to r), Thor Stiff, Anna Stange, Bill Lee and Bruce Hooten. (Photo by Bill Dean)

"Ponder Heart" Rehearsals Underway; Staff Announced

February 20, 21, and 22, at 8:30, the College Theatre will present "Ponder Heart," taken from the book of the same name by Eudora Welty. The play will be presented in the Student Activities Building.

The story is about Uncle Daniel (Bill Lee), who is 50 years old and loves crackerjacks. He always buys his crackerjacks from Bonnie Dee Peacock (Mamie Jo Morris), a counter girl. Uncle Daniel falls in love with Bonnie Dee and gives her the prizes from the crackerjack boxes. One day he finds a golden ring in a box and offers it to her as a wedding ring.

When Bonnie seems dubious, he offers to make it a 90 day marriage. If after 90 days she is not happy, they can call it off. During the ensuing 90 days, Bonnie Dee is killed in a storm and Uncle Daniel is accused of the murder. Edna Earle Ponder, played by Anna Stange, is Uncle Daniel's niece and thinks Bonnie Dee only wanted his money. The two lawyers in the trial that follows are Calahan (Bruce Hooten) and Gladney (Jack Span). The maid, Narciss (Willie Lee Thornberry), who played jacks with Bonnie Dee, makes good material for the prosecutor.

The setting for this play is in Clay, Mississippi.

The chemistry, physics and math departments are striving to derive a ball of fire that they can

train to circle the stage without burning down the Student Ac-

tivities Building for a thrilling end to the second act.

Other members of the cast are Kay Lindsey, Bill Posey, Martin Hames, Larry Weaver, Jimmy Tower, Susan Gaine, Lila House, Bob Lester, Lynn Livingston, Ruthie Tower, Bobby Stanford, Kendal Weaver, Nancy Stanford, Lois Neely, Thor Stiff, Larry Anderson, Dr. William Myer, Gayle Corley, Richard Branscomb, Harvey Wingo, Raiford Taylor and Elliott Wright.

Stage Manager for the production will be Harvey Wingo, assisted by Barbara Strain. Buddy Short is assistant technical director. Business Manager is Cranford Johnson who will also act as House Manager.

Other members of the staff are: Martin Hames and Bob Lester, furnishings; Barbara Smith, Gayle Corley and Lynne Livingston, props; Joy Crawford, Jane Hodges, Demetra Kalas and Carol Rhodes, costumes; Lucia Nix, Nan Leader, Bob Lester, Martha Rose Hanson and Evelyn Dinsmore, make-up; Chuck Snavey and Charles McWaters, lights; George Traywick and Bill Owen, sound.

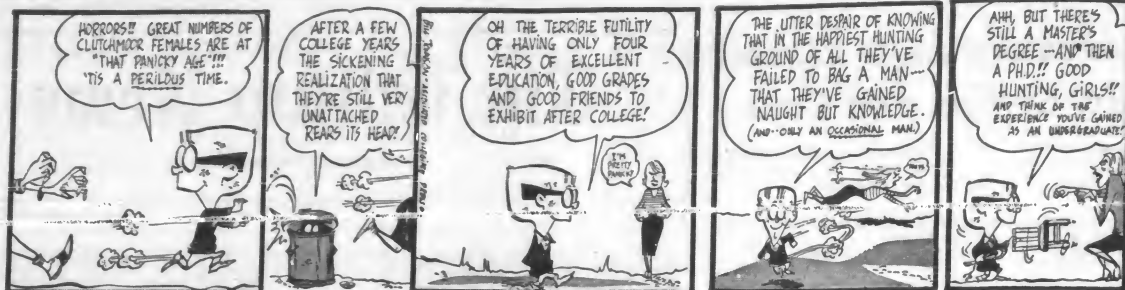
Publicity is being handled by Elliott Wright, Mary Barrow and Bobby Foster.

Bookholder is Marte Kolbe. Members of the set crew are: Thor Stiff, Nan Leader, Ethel Purcell, Bobby Elder, Merla Higgins and Ramsay Wattles.

THE HILLTOP NEWS — 1956-1957 — (February 5, 1957)

RECEIVED FROM:	
Fall Quarter	
Appropriation	\$ 924.83
National	
Advertising	502.01
Total Receipts	\$1,426.84
SPENT FOR:	
Salaries	190.00
Printing	339.50
Engraving	150.86
Postage and	
Supplies	21.00
Associated	
Collegiate Press	14.90
Deficit from	
1955-1956	239.80
Total	
Expenditures	\$ 956.16
PRESENT CREDIT	
BALANCE	470.68
	\$1,426.84

Last year, the winter quarter appropriation from the Student Activities Fund was \$48.00 less than the fall quarter appropriation.



The End of A Game...

BY DON BROWN
—Hilltop News Sports Editor

The confusing mixture of smells that can only label a hospital hung heavily throughout the hall and two large operating rooms.

In one of the rooms was Hilton Jones strapped to a table and still half-covered with a brown army blanket. Two flesh-colored bandaids hid the ugly gash under his right eye. Half conscious, he was trying to find out where he had been taken.

Sitting on an operating table in the other room, Glen Clem rubbed his head with his hands and asked for some ice to ease the hurting. He spoke through swollen, protruded lips, and right under his nose a mass of stitches in the shape of an upside-down Y tightly closed a cut that was all the way through the skin.

NURSES HURRIED from room to room with first one instrument then another. Their perspiring faces gleamed under the fluorescent lights.

In front of the emergency door, three coaches talked quietly, their faces reflecting the anxiety and sickness that they had inside.

The big electric clock on the wall of one of the rooms read 10:40. . . . It was the end of a basketball game.

MOST OF the hundreds who had watched the first 16 minutes of the Howard game Tuesday night probably went home filled with excitement and carrying anger in their hearts. They had seen red-hot basketball and red-hot tempers, all for the price of \$1.00.

Some who watched the action, however, had pity for those involved, for they saw only the sadness that composed the whole occurrence.

Really, what else was it but a sad, tragic incident?

It was truly bad when the opposition showed how little they had developed in the field of sportsmanship. . . . What could be worse than for a college athletic contest to end not even half-way through, with a riot between both players and fans?

IS IT EXCITING when two young men from Birmingham-Southern, loving basketball because of the thrill of the sport, finish their basketball for the year lying unconscious on a set of gray-wooden bleachers with fans and players alike standing over them with closed fists, ready to hit again if they move?

The better adjective is terrible.

For every person concerned, the whole mess that happened at Howard is best left where it started. Why should a bad reflection be cast on Birmingham-Southern by her students engaging in clashes with Howard?

Virgil Ledbetter's Bulldogs, and the entire campus that lies on Birmingham's eastern side has made its mark in the memory of this college.

They've branded themselves once and for all. . . . Let them live with it.

Time Thieves

In our college cafeteria a great many people break into the line. Some break in on the pretense that someone was saving a place for them. Others just break in because they can get away with it.

This practice is seeming sanctioned by students or else they would have put a stop to it. Perhaps this pagan editor is wrong in telling his Christian compatriots how to act. But it seems to me that this is wrong.

Those persons who are extremely well socialized have an unfair advantage in securing their food. Everyone is in a hurry some time and some people are in a hurry all of the time. Breaking into the line can set these people schedules back.

Various pairs of the campus lovers have been seen engaged in this activity of saving a place in line. This is all very fine and I do not wish to see lovers disunited but if they must be together it should not be at the expense of the rest of their dinner companions. Let them be together at the end.

Lines form at the rear on a first come first serve basis. This has been my experience. I urge everyone to combat this menace by confronting the person who is guilty of such an act to his face and point out that he is cheating other people out of time which is the worst sort of thievery—"for that is the stuff that life is made of."

Thermostat— Reader Laments Rise Of "New Liberalism"

Dear Editor:

Latest news from New York is that no stone is being left unturned to insure complete integration in its schools. Woe be to the school unblest with colored children in its district.

It now will receive a quota of Negroes from other areas of the city, brought in on school busses at taxpayers' expense of course.

That this costly sort of integration should take place in a city perplexed as to where to find funds to carry on its services, in a city where the tax rate is so high as to drive out many businesses each year, is but an example of—"the new liberalism."

I recall in olden days in my home city of Elizabeth that those children who attended a school out of their district had to pay royalty for the privilege.

The city was not out to make money; neither was it interested in playing the role of a Count Tolstoy or a Ghandi and giving all its possessions away—or rather, dissipating them to the four winds in visionary projects.

This forced integration regardless of residence or expense is part of "the new liberalism" now coming to the fore.

Among the other forms it takes is the denial of drivers' licenses to most everyone under eighteen in New York City, the refusal to recognize the out-of-state licenses of anyone under twenty-one unless accompanied by proof of insurance, and (in the collegiate field) the denial of the right to drive to any undergraduate at Princeton.

We had another name for this "liberalism"—a name you won't be able to publish here.

—John Hook

Dear Editor:

I would like to submit my comments on the KAs "attempt" to counter-balance the Hilltop News editorial. As an independent student (i.e. non-fraternity man) I would like to point out a few of the very many errors that they made in a complete disregard of the facts of the whole blooming flag situation. It would seem to this writer that they have not thought logically about writing letters trying to refute what was in the first place merely the editorial opinion of the newspaper and therefore biased.

1. The day was lost! The Kappa Alpha's brazenly challenged anyone to take the flag down off of the pole. It was not necessary to take the fort as was assiduously implied. The challenge was not to take the fort but to take the flag. Was not this done?

2. If the KAs were so anxious to prevent property damage why did they tear down the ATO's sign from their lodge. They did not mention this in their letter and the newspaper either did not know of it or out of deference to

the KAs thought that it best, go unnoticed. I feel that the newspaper was at fault in not mentioning this if they knew of it. This was a sorry action on the part of the KAs. It seems silly and ridiculous that they should want to clear up the record and not make mention of this.

3. Mr. Narramore's letter reduced to its simplest terms was merely a plea for an open and all out brawl. This is not good. I hope that next year the college administration will not allow this sort of thing to happen. Perhaps attending drive-ins with someone would ease some of the tensions that the KAs seem to have about their campus prestige.

Love always,
An Independent Student.

Independents Hold Hot Dog Supper Here

The patio of Hanson Hall was the scene last Saturday night of a hot dog supper sponsored by the Independent Women. About thirty-five students ate supper and conversed around the fire.

Saturday night next, the Independents will again serve their famous hot dog plates to students who deplore the Saturday evening treks to the drugstore. Everyone is invited. A nominal 50c a plate provides you with two weiners plus all the trimmings, potato chips and cookies.

The Independents hope to be able to continue this weekly project, depending of course upon campus response.

Puritanism — The haunting fear that someone, somewhere may be happy.

The Hilltop News

EDITOR Edward Harris
MANAGING EDITOR Larry Andrews
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
SPORTS STAFF Don Brown, Editor

STAFF WRITERS Hunter Womble
Ann Motte, Carolyn Fortis, Harold Kennedy, Mary Barrow, Mayme Jo Morris, Marianne Odum

THE HILLTOP NEWS is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press Association and is represented for National Advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



HE-MAN DREW

Rich man of the campus was Danny Drew Because of his wonderful chest tattoo— A beautiful lady exquisitely etched— When he flexed his muscles she got up and stretched His buddies all gave him their hard-earned dough For the pleasure of watching his pectoral show.

MORAL: Accept no substitute for real enjoyment. Take your pleasure BIG. Smoke Chesterfield and smoke for real. Made better by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 51, New York 46, N.Y.
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Beat ATO 47-34

Independents Take I-M Basketball Crown

By Wallace Graddick
Hilltop News Sports Writer

The winner of the Birmingham-Southern intramural basketball league was decided last Thursday. The Ind. ended a 10-0 unbeaten season with an impressive 47-34 win over ATO. Dick Smith, Wallace Long, and Bodie Cole paced the Ind. with 14, 12, 10 points respectively. Milton Boykin had 8 points for ATO "A."

Swimmers Prep For Vanderbilt

By Donnie Adams
Hilltop News Sports Writer

Birmingham-Southern's swimmers, still looking for their first win, are idle this weekend in preparation for their season closing invasion of the state of Tennessee next week.

'Southern meets Vanderbilt in Nashville next Friday night and swings over to Sewanee for the last competition of the season on Saturday afternoon.

Both of these meets are expected to be very tough because Vandy is rated as good as Sewanee and Sewanee trimmed 'Southern in the gym pool last week.

The only bright spot for 'Southern in its loss to Sewanee was Lawrence Cross. He captured both of 'Southern's first place finishes in the contest which Sewanee won 65-21. The events which Cross won were the 220-yd. and the 100-yd. freestyle.

Bill Mitchell and Earle Bowen are the newest additions to the swim team. Neither are expected to see competition this season.

Hurricane

Wind felt on face; leaves rustle; leaves and small twigs in constant motion.

Raises dust, loose paper, small branches moved.

Small trees in leaf begin to sway, crested wavelets form on inland waters.

Large branches in motion, whistling heard in telegraph wires, umbrellas used with difficulty.

Whole trees in motion, inconvenience felt walking against wind.

Breaks twigs off trees, slight structural change occurs.

Tress uprooted, 'widespread damage.

STORM. —G. G.

Job

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Dietetic Intern for training at Veterans Administration Hospitals in the Bronx, New York; Hines, Illinois; Houston, Texas; and Los Angeles, California. The pay for the internship is \$2,000 a year.

Appropriate education is required. Full information regarding the requirements and how to apply is available at many post Offices throughout the country, and at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Persons wishing to receive first consideration for appointment should apply not later than March 15, 1957.

The Hi-Fi Lounge

2531 Eighth Ave. N.
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World's Finest High Fidelity
Equipment on Display Nightly

STUDENTS WELCOME

The basketball play-off tournament will begin Friday. The KA "A", TX and ATO "A", along with Ind. will play.

The following are the results of the games played last week.

Last Tuesday the Ind. beat SAE "A" 53-34. Bodie Cole with 24 points paced the Ind. Bill Porter with 12 points was high for SAE "A."

Also on Tuesday the TX edged out LXA 39-37. Wallace of TX was high scorer with 14 points. Art Hopper scored 9 for PXA.

Led by Jerry, Nichols with 19 points the LXA beat KA "B" 40-29. Bill Pearson with 10 points was high scorer for KA "B."

Wednesday in the RS-ATO "B" game, the RS came out on top 55-40. Bobby Wingard was the game's high point man with 22 points. Joe Estes had 11 points for ATO "B."

The KA "A"-SAE "A" game

ended with a 44-40 KA "A" victory. Bill Porter with 13 points was the game's high scorer. George Smith and Bobby Lovett with 11 points apiece shared KA scoring honors.

Howard Striplin paced TX to a 42-30 victory over KA "B" last Wednesday. Striplin had 14 points. Roby scored 11 for KA "B."

On Thursday the PXA beat LXA 56-40. Art Hopper with 26 points was the high point man. Harry McDowell of LXA had 14 points.

TX won over the SAE "A" 34-30. Howard Striplin with 11 points was the high point man. Chris Stevenson had 10 points for SAE "A."

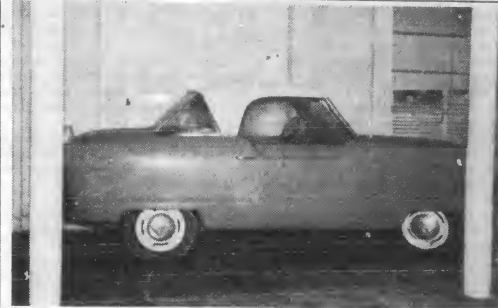
On Monday the RS easily beat SAE "B" 70-19. Bobby Wingard had 28 points for RS.

Paced by Gene Griffin with 10 points the KA "A" beat ATO

"A" 27-25. Horton Smith had 8 points for ATO "A."

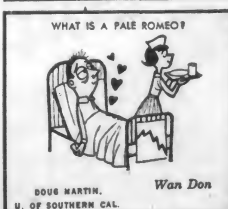
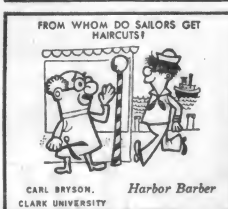
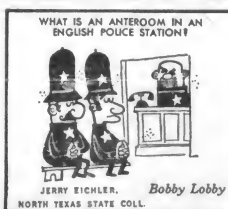
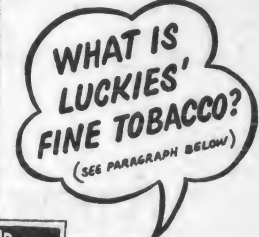
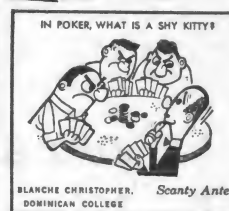
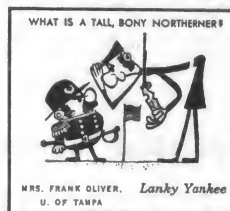
Also on Monday ATO "B" won 46-30 over KA "B". Dan Kitch-

ens with 17 points led the ATO "B" to their first win of the season. Roby with 14 points led KA "B."



What is it? Where is it? Why is it there? Remember the calico! (Photo by Bill Dean)

Sticklers!



MESSAGE to Botany majors: today's lesson is easy. No spore lore, plant cant or stalk talk. Just the fact that Luckies' fine tobacco is A-1 Puff Stuff! This information won't help you graduate, but it'll cue you to the best smoking you ever had. You see, fine tobacco means better taste. A Lucky is all fine tobacco . . . nothing but mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money —start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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News of The Greek World

TX

The Theta Chis and their dates are having their annual Valentine party tonight. Jerry Sisson, Jerry Hamby, and Joe Hardin are planning the party. Traditional Valentine decorations will be used.

Another party for Friday night, March 1, is being planned. This party will be at the home of Jim Patterson.

Theta Chi Bill Lee has the lead in "The Ponder Heart," which will be presented next week. Other Theta Chis in the cast include Denson Franklin, Bob Lester, and Martin Hames.

The Theta Chis are pleased with their 6-2 basketball record so far.

Players on the Theta Chi volleyball team this year are Aubrey Baugh, James Bedsole, Stanley Clark, Denson Franklin, George Jones, Doug Lampkin, Bob Lester, Ernest Marshall, Al Ray, Jerry Sisson, Howard Striplin, Joe Fisher, Jerry Hamby, Jim Patterson, and Jimmy Waters.

LXA

Theta Mu Chapter was host to the Birmingham Alumni Association last Monday night. Bruce Hooten, Jack Spann and Larry Andrews are three LXs in the coming college theatre production, "The Ponder Heart."

Painting of the house is still under way while plans are being made for the house party at Double Oak.

Lambda Chi's will be sorry to see Brother Bruce Hooten leave February 25 to serve in Uncle Sam's army.

KD

Kappa Delta Sorority enter-

tained with an all-campus sock-hop—"the Panther Pounce"—following the Chattanooga-Southern game Saturday night, February 9. An estimated crowd of 200 attended the dance which was held on the first floor of the gym. Punch and cookies were served and a juke box furnished the music.

Among those working on the dance were Peggy Powell, Julia Prater, Frances Bonds, Mary Lee Broyles, Byrd Burwell and Barbara Folks.

Congratulations to Sister Susan Linden and Paul on the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lee, on February 8.

Lois Neely has a role in the forthcoming College Theatre production, "The Ponder Heart."

Betty Hoffman Chapman is now residing in New York City and is employed as a fashion model at Bonwit-Teller.

The KD chapter room has received some improvements in the way of a new piano and a brass planter for the mantle.

Craig Striplin attended the Sigma Nu formal at Auburn this past weekend as the guest of Richard Byrd, to whom she is pinned.

The KDs are proud of their new pledge, Catherine Smith. Formal pledging was held in the chapter room on Tuesday, February 12 at 4:30.

Plans are being made for a breakfast after Pan-Hellenic dance, which is going to be for the sorority members and their guests at the Charcoal Steak House.

Janice Ham attended the Alpha Psi formal at Auburn as the guest of John Saidla.

AOPI

AOPI is happy to announce the pledging of Anne Lindberg. Pledging ceremony was held Tuesday afternoon in the sorority room.

Laura Stevenson will be married to Roy Wells, PIKA, tonight at East Lake Methodist Church.

PI Phi

A formal pledge service was held in the sorority room honoring the three new Pi Beta Phi pledges Wednesday afternoon. Molly Bass, Linda Burnett and Della Ann Tidwell are the newest additions to the Arrow band.

After the pledging a traditional "cookie-shine" was enjoyed by members and pledges.

New Summer Work Aid

THE ADVANCEMENT AND PLACEMENT INSTITUTE announces publication of The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory. This has been prepared as an aid to educators and students who wish new ideas for ways to earn while they vacation.

The Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. Included are summer theaters, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts, and many others.

Additional information can be secured from The Institute at Box 89B, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

Katie Haynes Elected MSM State President

Katie Haynes, a B.S.C. Junior, has been chosen president of the Alabama Methodist Student Movement. Her election and installation took place at the state conference for MSM'ers held at Huntington College, Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 1-3.



A girl well-known by her ready smile and amiable personality, Katie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Haynes of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. She is majoring in Religious Education and at present is doing field work at the Hueytown Methodist Church in Birmingham.

Important offices are not new experiences to Katie, for her leadership ability has caused her election many. She was president of her high school student body, vice president of the Southeastern area Council of Red Cross, and received the Exchange Club Scholarship Cup. A highlight in her long list of service activities

is her being chosen as one of the eight representatives from the United States to an International Study Center in Europe.

Upon entering Birmingham-Southern, Katie was again recognized as an outstanding student leader. For three years she has been chairman of the BSC Red Cross. She was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, a honorary sorority for freshman women, representative from the Women's lower division to the Executive Council; and a member of the Hanson Dorm Council. Among her most recent activities, Katie serves on the Honor Council, was chosen to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and serves as an officer in MSM.

A member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority, Katie was chosen as president of her pledge class and is at present serving as pledge supervisor of the coming winter pledge group. Outstanding in athletics, as well as many other fields, she was chosen as a member of the all-star volleyball team.

School months do not limit Katie's activities in the least. During the last few summers, she worked at the Methodist Children's home in Selma, Alabama; last summer she was a member of a caravan team to Northern California.

Katie's work in M.S.M. organizations is not just beginning. Last year she was chairman of the World Christian Committee for Alabama MSM, and this year she is helping to plan a special project to be held in Birmingham this summer.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Clubs of Birmingham will hold a spaghetti supper at St. Andrew's Church, 1108 11th Avenue, South, Sunday night at 6:00. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Marlow. Special guests will be Episcopal students from Montevallo.

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- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

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Salem refreshes your taste

Pike's' Dream Girl Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the college gym will be the scene of the big Dream Girl Ball. The Ball, an annual event of Pi Kappa Alpha

Gill's Pearls...

BY James Gillespy

We hear a great deal today about having religion only on Sunday.

Here is an example of an obviously sacrilegious type police department.

At Detroit a fellow named Grant D. Turnboe was fined \$20 for causing an accident. He told the police judge that a Sunday sermon on Heaven had him so deep in thought he failed to see a stop sign.

The story did him no good, he paid the fine.

I hope by now everybody has noticed the posters around the campus put out by the French club. (I refuse to attempt the french after my last try.)

The yare genuine works of art as far as I'm concerned and lend themselves to a Parisian atmosphere.

Along the same line the library should be careful with its new decor. The place is loaded down with posters extolling the merits of various vacation spots.

Students, don't take them seriously. The yare not an invitation to ship out for some exotic spot until the quarter is over. After the quarter is over they might provide a good place to hid from parents angry over poor grades.

There are two other facts that might be of interest to readers. One is the announcement by the Illinois Institute of Technology of a course in candy making. The class, known as Candy technology, will study candy ingredients, measuring, sanitation and legal regulations.

The second, fact, and one that I feel is of more importance, is an announcement by the plumbing heating industry that the production of bathtubs is rising. If you are interested, bathtub production in the U. S. today stands at 2,300,000 tubs annually. This certainly must signify a lot of clean people, or perhaps an increase in bathtub gin production. Aha, you 1920 citizens. Did not know we younger generation knew about such things did you?

In a never ceasing search for job opportunity for qualified persons we have dug up a dilly.

A Salt Lake City doctor is looking for a sword swallower to aid him in some research. He says he is studying the process of swallowing by means of motion picture X-ray and needs help badly. It seems that people who swallow swords can swallow without making the necessary adjustments of the air passageway that prevent food and what have you from going into the lungs.

The doctor says a study of this sort of thing will help people who have lost the ability to swallow because of illness.

fraternity will begin at 9:00 and last until twelve.

Jimmy Chappell will furnish the music, the Pike's will furnish the good time, and during the afternoon, the Mother's Club will furnish refreshments.

Under the able leadership of Tommy Simpson, the gym will be beautifully decorated in a fraternity theme.

At the end of the leadout Mrs. Ed. Kirby, wife of the chapter president, will be presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Following this will come the bi gment of the evening when the name of the Dream Girl is revealed. At that time she will be presented with a pearl sweetheart pin and a dozen American Beauty Roses. Not even the members of the fraternity will know who she is until that time since she is selected by a secret ballot.

Members and their dates are: President, Ed Kirby and Barbara Kirby; vice President, Roy Wells and Laura Wells; secretary, Cameron Busby, Frances Whorton; treasurer, Jack Gargan and Martha Gargan.

Ed Sands, Mary Sands; Christ Boner, Mona Boner; Paul Tyson, Sherry McCurry; John Jennings, Shirley Pate; Joe Swartz, Lucetia Giattina; Tom Simpson, Barbara Nickols; Don Brown, Sue Brown; Larry Sims, Frankie Luker; Roland Lee, Marsha Miller; Rayford Taylor, Deloris Leonard; James Daily, Betty Gehegan; Norman Winston, Gloria Snyder; Dud Reed, Gail Eubanks; and George Mosacowski, Nancy Mosacowski are other actives and dates in the leadout.

Pledges and their dates are: James Parris, Gail Adams, Buddy Short, Harriet Wingard; Chuck Snaveley, Beth Greene; Fitz Bailey, Sandra Zuck; Homer Battle, Barbara Evans; John Thornton, Dottie Edwards; Charles Montgomery, Frances Coyle; Bill Posey, Ethel Purcell; Dan Rogers, Jimmie Jo Tate; Art Hopper, Doris Ilopper; Bob Gonja, Pat Ackerman; Rob Adwell, Nell Strygle. Also present will be Bill Baugh and Charles McWaters.

The entire campus is invited. Dress will be formal only for those in the leadout.

Newman Club Holds Series Of Meetings

Religious Emphasis Week was last week and while most of the student body was meeting in Munger For Mr. McLeods talks the Catholics on campus under the auspices of the Newman Club had their own. Rev. Mike Donahue, President of the Newman Club reported that they had four speakers on four different days.

On Tuesday Father Campbell of St. Margaret's spoke on "Love-Human and Divined." Father Peter Sheehan of St. Paul's Cathedral spoke on "The Eternal Church" on Wednesday. On Thursday Father Andrew Gavin of St. John's spoke on the "Spirit of Newman." Friday Father Campbell returned and spoke on the subject of "The Church and Marriage."

Pauline Viriciglio, Secretary of the group reported that they had very good attendance everyday. Catholics attendance at these meetings was compulsory as a convocation is.

Katie Clark, Vice-President of

Vol. XIX, No. 16

Birmingham-Southern College

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, February 22, 1957

Seniors Have Class Meeting

Last Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. the class of '57 met for the first time since they were Freshmen. The character shape and size of the group has changed somewhat radically in four years. Tuesday they did essentially the same thing they did in 1953. Dean Henry T. Shanks told them what to do and they did it. Officers were elected but this time the officers will have some function and with the honor comes duty. It is interesting to note that none

of those officers of 1953 were nominated for office.

The class elected Mr. James Bedsole as its President. Miss Jayne Harpole was elected Vice-President. Mr. Chull Song will serve his class as its Secretary-Treasurer.

Immediate and pressing business for the class is the selection of their invitations and decisions on the type of graduation program they are going to have. Mr. Bedsole is to meet with Dr. Guy E. Snaveley, Chancellor of the college to decide on a few of the details. A committee was ap-

pointed to select the invitations.

The class on the recommendation of Dean Shanks voted to leave a gift to the college. The vote was unanimous in favor of leaving a gift. A committee was appointed to look into the gift situation.

The Dean pointed out that any seniors who are interested in attending graduate school should see him for there are many opportunities available for students who wish to do graduate study.

A meeting was set for the first Tuesday in March at which time the committees will report.

Thermostat

Reader's Proposal: Tree-Walk On Quad

Dear Editor:

As the days get longer and the sun gets warmer, Birmingham-Southern students are reminded of the harsh, desert-like atmosphere of the quad. This situation is caused by an almost complete lack of trees in the square north of Munger. Last fall those trees were cut down. The reason must be that the roots were destroying the sidewalks. Since much of the atmosphere of Birmingham-Southern's campus is its sedateness, the lack of those trees destroys this atmosphere.

It would seem to be a good project for the senior class to, if they could get permission from the administration, replace those trees in a more functional spot.

If also benches of a desirable kind were placed in the shade of these hoped-for trees, students of BSC could enjoy the cool shade of large trees in the heat of the sun.

In the years past some professors have held classes beneath the trees. If these trees could be replaced, the holding of classes on the quadrangle could again be enjoyed.

A Hot and Bothered Student

Dear Editor:

Another weekend has passed, and another convention has been

held at "good old" Birmingham-Southern College. It seems that even if a union of dogcatchers were holding a convention, Birmingham-Southern College would open its doors and welcome them. Why must students who live in the dormitories be always bothered by nerve-racking nomads who always find their way to this college.

These groups act, usually, as if it were their first time away from home. In addition to it being their first time away from home, they act like a group of vandals trying to destroy the dormitories in one visit. If these "guests" act at home as they act here, no wonder they are always here.

It is not safe to leave the dormitories because when a student returns, his or her belongings may have been turned upside-down. In addition to this, some students do come to college to study and even though they have been acclimated to the usual din heard around the campus, students trying to study cannot concentrate enough with this added clamor.

Whoever it is that should be appealed to, please try not to have so many conventions held at Birmingham-Southern College.

A Student Collegian

Rubinstein Called Greatest

Arthur Rubinstein, one of the truly great pianists of several generations, played last week at the Municipal Auditorium to a large audience that contained many disappointed listeners.

With the first chords of Busoni's "Chaconne" one was captured with the enchanting sonority of the Rubinstein tone. But hardly had one surrendered to the spell when a lapse into erratic tempo shook him out of it. Mr. Rubinstein's performance of Beethoven's Sonata Op. 31, No. 3 was also a thing of shock and charm. The Scherzo and Presto con fuoco were played with the familiar Rubinstein wizardry, but the opening Allegro and the menuetto were here and there hurried and superficial—though

the Trio of the latter, the theme used by Saint-Saens for his two-piano variations, was a delight of lyrical singing.

Brahms fared better under the Rubinstein treatment, particularly the E flat "Rhapsody." The artist gave just the right proportion of resolute to the allegro tempo to lend dignity and majesty to an unprepossessing composition that in the hands of many pianists borders on a Holy Roller hymn.

Three "Doll" sketches of Villa-Lobos and Liszt's "Valse oubliée" and Twelfth "Rhapsody" found the old hair-raising wonders. In the "Rhapsody," however, as at other points in the program, the magnificent Rubinstein technique

was wont to run amok over the keys while Rubinstein the Artist detached himself from the proceedings and would have nothing to do with it. There were vagaries of phrasing, as in Chopin's A flat "Ballade," in which the pianist chopped out those delicate opening phrases yet shaped in subtle arcs, to the last top notes, each of those contrary-motion arpeggio phrases in the inspired modulation from A flat to C major.

Mr. Rubinstein appears to have wrapped up a permanent encore package for the Magiv City. For several years past he has always bid us good-bye with De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" and Scriabin's "Etude for Left Hand." The incredible technique — relaxed

(Continued on Page 2)

The Hilltop News

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Graham Leads MSM Meeting

At 5:30 Tuesday evening, February 26, Methodist Student Movement members will meet at McCoy Methodist Church for a supper meeting.

A special feature of this gathering is to be the observance of a Lenten Service in the McCoy Chapel. The Rev. Lee Graham of Mountain Brook will lead the services.

Executive Council

The holding of open meetings of the student body is in itself a singularly good idea. An exhibition of the idea was held recently in convocation when members of the publication board were quizzed on the ways and means of formulating policy. This kind of open meeting is unusually good in a school where there is only a small percentage of the student body that participate in more than one extra-curricular activity.

But there are many other facets of student life to be explored and brought out into the open. (I wonder if anyone knows who sets up and plans the convocation programs?) This sort of open approach to questions that are of general concern to the student body can be a real and fine contribution to the school insofar as students become more interested in the way activities are planned and executed.

Student political groups and cliques could not function where there is a well-informed student body which is singularly ill informed at present. But, this is because they do not want to know. It seems that people function better when they only have to respond to their emotions. Maybe the Student Executive Council is making a mistake when it seeks to inform those who do not want to know. I think that this is a unique and well conceived idea that Mr. Porter and his Executive Council have hit upon. But, will this die as have hundreds of well conceived ideas that have not had the proper backing? I hope the Council will not fail to carry their plans through.

News of The Greek World

KA

KAs initiated five new men into their chapter. They are Brownie Lathem, Larry Norrer, Donald Adams, George Smith, and Bruce Clark. Congratulations to the new brothers. An annual house party is being planned for May down in Panama City.

TX

The Theta Chis are quite pleased with winning the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Cup for the fall quarter. The fraternity average was 2.6259. The actives maintained an average of 2.9027. The group hopes to retire the cup at the end of this quarter.

The Theta Chis are proud of being in the top four teams in the basketball season and participating in the play-offs. Howard Striplin was captain of the Theta Chi team.

George Jones has been elected captain of the Theta Chi volleyball team.

The Theta Chis had a very successful Valentine party last Friday night. This year's Dream Girl, Zackie Doughty, Alpha Omicron Pi, was presented a jeweled sweetheart pin by James Bedsole, chapter president.

The Theta Chis will gather at the home of Jim Patterson in Mountain Brook next Friday night for a party.

James Bedsole has been selected to lead the Theta Chi in Interfraternity Sing this year. Assisting him will be Sam Howard and Bill Lee.

The annual Theta Chi house party will be the week-end of May 17-20 at Double Oak Mountain this year.

Bill Lee has the lead in the college theatre production of "The Ponder Heart" this week. Bob Lester and Martin Hames have parts in the play as well as being in charge of furnishings.

Denson Franklin and Jennie Davis, Kappa Delta, have set August 21 as their wedding date.

Plans are being made for the initiation of five pledges.

AXO

Alpha Chi Omega takes great pride in announcing the pledging of Margaret Morgan, on February 12, 1957.

Alpha Chis enjoyed having

RUBINSTEIN

(Continued from Page 1)
 weight playing, trills, arpeggios, bel canto melody and all the rest of it—can stand endless repetition, of course, but other pieces reveal it just as well.

At the age of 67 Arthur Rubinstein is still the peer of any pianist alive. But it's a sad thing to meet him in a desultory mood and have to report disillusion along with the magic.

Suatt Mims

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STUDENTS WELCOME

breakfast together at Thompson's after the Pan-Hellenic Dance last Saturday night.

Rebecca Rawls is in charge of Alpha Chi preparations for Interfraternity Sing.

TU

Theta U's are happy to announce the pledging of Louise Grutzek and Corrinne Zylman which took place Thursday, February 14. Last Monday a banquet was held in their honor at Joy Young's.

PI PHI

Molly Bass has been chosen president of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class. She, along with two other girls, Linda Burnett and Della Ann Tidwell took part in a formal pledge service in the chapter room last week. Linda will serve as vice president, with Della Ann acting as secretary-treasurer.

Katie Haynes is pledge trainer for the trio with Sallie Bibbey as assistant trainer.

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KA Man Also Named

Ind., ATO Place 2 Men Each On All-Star Basketball Team

BY DON BROWN
Hilltop News Sports Editor

The Independents—winners of 12, losers of none, the clowns of the '57 season—and Alpha Tau Omega—hustlers all the way and rock steady most of the time—dominated Southern's Winter Quarter Intramural All-Star Basketball team. Each squad placed two men.

ROUNDING OUT the first five was a player from Kappa Alpha, who lost only to the Independents during the season.

Read then, the roll of honor:
Bodie Cole — Independent Men
Dickie Smith — Independent Men
Dave Bishop — Alpha Tau Omega
Jerry Greenhill — Alpha Tau Omega
Ricky McBride — Kappa Alpha

THESE ARE the men that would start on the Hilltop's "dream team," should one ever be put into competition. Chosen for their all-around capability rather than by positions, they are a true representation of the fine athletes produced by the men's organizations at Southern.

Two of the All-Stars — **Cole** and **Bishop**—scored over 100 points during the season. **Greenhill** hit in the 90's. **McBride** threw in an even 80. **Smith** hit for 52.

All of the first five were hawks on the boards, grabbing rebounds to lead their team in almost every game.

SECOND TEAMING on the All-Star picks were two KA's, a Preacher, an Independent, and a Theta Chi.

Gene Griffin and **Bobby Lovett**... **Bud Precise**... **Wallace "Pop" Long**... and **Howard Striplin** are the men.

The attributes of these players also stand out: **Griffin**, the defender and always hot from the outside... **Lovett**, the hustler, who never let up in any game... **Bud Precise**, probably the best guard on campus, intramurally speaking. He was also the high scorer for intramural basketball, with 134 points... **Howard Striplin**, the backbone of Theta Chi's offense and one who got that ball of the boards.

TWO ALL-STAR teams, and every man a capable player. Yet

Independent's Plate Suppers Make Big Hit

"The cafeteria's closed and the long hard walk to the drugstore seems like torture... A trip off-campus takes too long... Saturday night supper causes a problem." This familiar complaint has at last been solved, or so it seems.

Each Saturday night the Independent Women serve delicious hot dog plates on the Hanson Patio for the reasonable fee of 50c per plate. This idea has already proved convenient as well as fun for those who took advantage of the supper. As long as the campus response is favorable, the hot dog supper will be continued, beginning each Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pi Phi	4	0	1.000
ZTA	3	1	.750
AO Pi	3	2	.600
TU	2	2	.500
KD	1	4	.200
Ind.	0	4	.000

Reviewing Frats Cagers With Facts, Figures

Compiling a few facts and figures by which to take stock of the recent intramural basketball season, here are the things most note worthy:

The ATO "A" team led in the total number of points scored with 493. Second were the Preachers, with 490. A 454 point total got third place for the KA "A" squad and running a very close fourth was the Independent team, with 443.

ONE POINT separated the SAE "A" team and TX from fifth and sixth place. SAE scored 403 and TX threw in 402.

Seventh in team scoring was LX, with 323 and last was PIKA, who won five but who only scored 289 points.

INDIVIDUAL HIGH scorer for the season was **Bud Precise**, a guard for the Preachers. He made 134 points.

there are so many more almost that good on campus. Three of them, at least were recognized on the Honorable Mention List:

Bill Porter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; **Jerry Sisson**, Theta Chi, and **Milton Boykin**, Alpha Tau Omega.

Thus, intramural sports look to another team sport—volleyball—and another All-Star squad in a few weeks.

In order behind **Precise**, the other nine top scorers were:

2. **Howard Striplin**, TX, 119
3. **Bill Porter**, SAE, 111
4. **Sonny Raines**, KA, 110 and **Bobby Lovett**, KA, 110

6. **Bodie Cole**, Ind., 108
7. **Harry McDowell**, LX, 107
8. **Bobby Wingard**, RS, 102
9. **Jerry Sisson**, TX, 101, and **Dave Bishop**, ATO, 101.

FOLLOWING IS a complete list, team by team, of the total points each man made, as compiled by **Johnny Biddle**, of the Physical Education Club:

ATO "A"	
Name	Points
Smith	73
Furman	15
Boykin	88
Graddick	34
Cash	39
Bishop	101
Greenhill	91
McCullough	53
Total	493
PREACHERS	
Raeycraft	33
Raines	110
Grice	34
Shockley	77
Precise	134
Wingard	102
Total	490
KA "A"	
Biddle	70
Lovett	110
Randal	28
Smith	60
Griffin	96
McBride	80
Finch	10
Total	454
IND.	
Rowell	65
Smith	52
DeLoach	31
Finch	13
Cole	108
Shumarah	13
Long	78
Roberta	32
Morrison	41
Total	443
SAE "A"	
Long	47
Porter, Bill	111
Porter, Bob	71
Cross	20
Stephenson	78
Kimbrough	76
Total	403
TX	
Fisher	39
Jones	3
Wallis	67
Ray	36
Striplin	119
Sisson	101
Lamppin	10
Waters	27
Total	402
LXA	
Nichols	106
Cashion	21
Godfrey	76
McDowell	107
Hammock	13
Total	323
PIKA	
Tyson	32
Winston	13
Jennings	80
Hopper	74
Total	289



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BASKETBALL CHAMPION, SAYS:

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by Chester Field

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'Southern's First "Intramural Night" Tuesday

Intramurals, front and center! You're going to get some deserved recognition on the Hilltop.

For once, at least, there'll be no more waiting for the varsity to finish practice. There won't be any sandwiching in three or four sports at one time in the gymnasium already too crowded. This time, maybe you won't have to play before rows of empty seats.

YOU'VE GOT a special night coming up . . . an evening in 'Southern's gym devoted solely to your activities.

And it's about time: the best collegiate intramural program in Alabama has long been due a sweeping bow; the fine athletes produced within fraternities and independent organizations at 'Southern have been under wraps too long.

Now, however, for all of the Hilltop to view, 'Southern's biggest sport concentration is in the spotlight.

THE THANKS is due to Coach Bill Battle and the Intramural Council for originating the idea, and to Johnny Biddle and the rest of the Physical Education Club for working out all the details.

Here are the details in their final stages:

INTRAMURAL NIGHT will be next Tuesday night, and the admission will be free.

Beginning at 6:30 on the court upstairs in the gym, the finals of the men's paddleball tournament will be held. Participants are Jim Fugman, ATO, and

At 7:00, at one end of the basketball arena, the fraternity badminton finals will be played between John Martin and Milton Boykin, both of ATO. On the other end, a game between the sorority All-Star basketball team and the women's intramural league champion will be played.

Immediately following these contests, the Independent Men, basketball champions of the men's intramural league, will take on the Man's All-Star team. This possibly will be played full court, instead of the usual half-court fraternity games.

DURING THE whole affair, the PE Club will have cold drinks on sale in the lobby of the gym.

It shapes up as one of the best nights of the school year: free, early start and early finish, refreshments, and a chance for YOU to really boost 'Southern's

intramural program. What else could be wanted?

Playing for the All-Stars in their game with the league champs will be Dave Bishop, Jerry Greenhill, Milton Boykin, ATO; Ricky McBride, Gene Griffin, Bobby Lovett, KA; Howard

Striplin, Jerry Sisson, Theta Chi; Bud Precise, Preachers; and Bill Porter, SAE.

The independent lineup includes Dickie Smith, Bodie Cole, "Pop" Long, Wayne Rowell, Jim DeLoach, Frank Roberts, Rudolph Morrison, and Claude Vaughn.

Girl Swimmers Volleyball Tourney Schedule Meet Takes Spotlight

By WALLACE GRADDICK
HTN Sports Writer

Birmingham-Southern's volleyball tournament began play this past Tuesday. The following teams will participate: KA, SAE, "A," SAE "B," PKA, ATO "A," ATO "B," RS, TX, Ind., LXA, and Faculty.

In the basketball play-off, the Ind. again proved their superiority. The league winners won the play-off with easy victories over

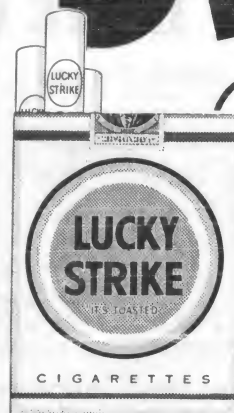
TX and KA "A."

In the first round the KA "A" beat 22 points for KA. Jerry Greenhill led ATO with 15 points.

Also in the first round, the Ind. defeated TX 44-26. Wayne Rowell was high point man with 12 points. Howard Striplin had 8 for TX.

In the final round Ind. beat KA "A" 43-27. Rowell again sparked the Ind. with 10 points. Bobby Lovett had 8 points for KA "A."

Sticklers!



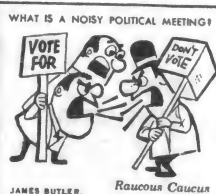
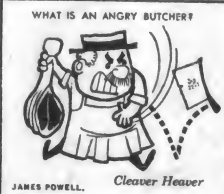
WHAT IS A
LUCKY AT DUSK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



ASTRONOMERS! Long sunsets make you impatient? Do you hate standing around, twirling your telescope, waiting for dark? Cheer up . . . now you can fill that gap! Take out your Luckies—and you're in for a *Twilight Highlight!* Luckies are out of this world when it comes to taste. That's because a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

STUCK FOR DOUGH?
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Girls Present Joint Recital

Jane Sirls Pinion and Avlona Yarbrough presented a joint recital last week at Snead Junior College in Boaz, Alabama.

The recital which took place as a convocation program consisted of vocal renditions by Mrs. Pinion and piano solos by Miss Yarbrough. Among Mrs. Pinion's selections were "Erkling" by Schubert, "Vissi d'arte" by Puccini and "My Man's Gone Now" from *Porgy and Bess* by Gershwin.

Miss Yarbrough chose a Beethoven Sonata in E Major, a Chopin Etude, Poulenc "Toccatto," and Scarlatti Sonata in E Major. Both girls are students at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Student tickets for the Robert Frost Lecture are available in Munger 212. Tickets are \$.50 and there is only a limited number reserved for students.

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 17

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, March 1, 1957

Today is the last day to pre-register. See your advisor.



BSC's Choir Plans For 20th Annual Tour

Play Called Disappointing; Reviewer Lauds Cast, Set

"The Ponder Heart" closed its three-day run here last Friday night. Many students and townspeople looking forward to the usual excellence of a College Theatre production were sorely disappointed.

Much of the dissatisfaction with the play is two fold; poor choice of play, and the recent appearance on the screen of the movie "Baby Doll."

Excellent sets and some very good acting did their parts to pull the play a little bit off the floor. Bill Lee was very good in his interpretation of Uncle Daniel. He kept the idea of Uncle Daniel's sweetness before the audience without making him seem to be a simpleton. Anna Stange not only looked the part of Miss Edna Earle, she convinced the audience that she was by her voice and actions.

Willie Lee Thornberry got a round of applause for one of her scenes and a laugh every time she walked on stage with her performance of the shrewd colored gal, Narcis. She, along with Martin Hames's pink lower lip and Lois Neeley's "of course" and "I object," was a help for the

third act.

The rustle in the theatre during the third act was not the realism of the court scene, but rather the twitching and muttering of the audience as they wondered when the thing was going to end.

As usual with anything done on the campus, some liked it and some didn't. But—everyone, even those who saw the play, are wondering what happened to the fireball!

Fun Francais At La Paree

Festivity is in the air tonight as the French club members hold their banquet at the La Paree.

The groups will meet at 5:30 p.m. in front of Hanson Hall. Mary Holland Black is in charge of transportation. Jackie Carroll has led in the arrangements for the colorful affair.

Faculty members Dr. Myer and Dr. Drews will accompany the group. All members of the French Circle are urged to attend.

IFC Reelects Rick McBride As President

Last Monday at 10:00 a.m. the Inter-fraternity Council held elections in the gymnasium. Rick McBride of Kappa Alpha was elected to succeed himself as President. Ed Kirby of Pi Kappa Alpha was elected Vice-President. Mr. Kirby has been serving as Secretary of the group, which job Mr. James Bedsole was elected to. John Hook was re-elected to the office of Treasurer. Mr. Bedsole's fraternity is Theta Chi and Mr. Hook's is Delta Sigma Phi.

The group then discussed plans for the Spring Dance. James Bedsole presented a report of the Arrangements Committee which had nothing to report except that a dealer in dance sets would contact the group later and give definite bids on two different sets.

Dr. Wesson, advisor to the group, asked that each fraternity make arrangements to meet him so that he could talk to the entire fraternity at one time. He thanked the IFC for its prompt response in turning in the quarterly reports.

Birmingham-Southern's choir will leave for its 20th annual tour of North Alabama and Tennessee, March 15.

On the six-day tour the choir will give concerts in Tuscaloosa, Sheffield, Florence, Memphis, Nashville, Decatur, and Cullman.

The choir has prepared two programs for the tour, one of devotional music for presentation in the church concerts and a program of lighter music for the high schools.

The choir will travel by bus, spending two nights in motels and the other nights in private homes. They will be accompanied by Raymond F. Anderson, director; Clarence E. Cook, assistant to the director; and Mitzi Sparks, accompanist.

The 45 members of the touring choir were chosen from a full choir of 80. Members of the touring choir are: Barbara Gibbs, Linda Stokes, Martha Wait, Sue Brown, Jackie Turner, Ginny Sue Trimble, Merla Higgins, Gayle Corley, Barbara Neely, Della Ann Tidwell, Ethel Purcell, Willie Lee Thornberry, Frank Wamp, Jenny Davis, Janice Kilgore.

Leon Waters, Ray Warth, William Graves, Billy Sohau, Don Brown, Jim Parris, Jack Moore, Stanley Clark, Denson Franklin, Jack Spann, Bill Wilson, Cranford Johnson, Lewis Wheeler, Bud Precise, Steve Kimbrough, Kay Lowe, Gail Adams, Ann Lindberg, Nancy Dunlap, Mary Johnson, Gladys Nash, Judy Smith, Ruth Matlock, Nancy Chester, Nancy Weir, Jane Mc-

Clain, Claude Vaughn, Ed Ruth, John Marberry, and Judy Cook.

In April the choir and the conservatory will present a convocation program of music by Mozart.

Executive Council Announces Theme For Annual May Day

At the Executive Council meeting last Thursday, the Council decided upon a theme for the annual May Day festivities. The theme is to be "The Year 2056."

The booths will carry out this theme. It is the hope of the Council to revive the lagging interest in May Day by changing the theme.

The members of the May Court will appear in their traditional evening dresses.

This is something of a departure from what has been the custom in the past and Executive Council President Bob Porter said that he "hoped that they were doing something to improve May Day."

Fire and Ice

The world's only Robert Frost in captivity is coming to Birmingham-Southern to lecture and say some poems. This is the second time within two years that Mr. Frost will have been on our campus. Frost is undoubtedly one of the three greatest poets that are alive today. (It is interesting to note that of the three, one is an expatriate, the second is in an insane asylum—only Mr. Frost communes with the people that make up his audience.)

The college is going to some trouble and expense to bring the poet to the campus. This is admirable for one does not often get the chance to see a man who is a poet. Frost is an immensely entertaining man although the crochety little homilies which he dispenses do not always come off well with the sophisticated college community.

I think that it was Dylan Thomas who once made this observation of poets, "It's a common failing to underestimate the sheer ordinariness of the lives and characters of many dead poets, and to overestimate that of living poets whom one might come across. Indeed it is not unusual for people, after they have met a more or less living poet, to wonder with hardly concealed amazement how he ever could have produced the work he has." We must not fall into this pitfall.

Mr. Frost's poetry, which I dare say very few students know anything of, now forms a considerable book published by Henry Holt. As a poet Frost published very late in life. His second volume, "North of Boston" was published by Henry Holt in 1915.

This was when the poet was 40 years of age. Since that time the books have appeared fairly regularly up until the last few years. He has won the Pulitzer Prize in four different years which is no mean distinction for no other poet has done this.

In the first book with which he won the prize, New Hampshire, there appeared a neat little poem called "Fire and Ice" which goes like this:

Some say the world will end in fire,
Some say in ice.
From what I've tasted of desire
I hold with those who favor fire.
But if it had to perish twice,
I think I know enough of hate
To say that for destruction ice
Is also great
And would suffice.

Some people have found a good deal of philosophical implications in this poem. Lawrence Thompson has written a critical study of Frost entitled *Fire and Ice* which would pay almost anyone to pick-up. One of the most striking things about Frost's poetry is the measure of skepticism that it expresses. This is a real philosophical skepticism that expresses itself in a balanced and rational viewing of the universe.

Frost denies that any of his poetry is political or has political overtones. But poems like "Departmental" and "A Roadside Stand" certainly seem to be indictments of the early New Deal.

There is in the body of poetry some very fine and undeniably great poems but these are not always the popular ones so it is possible that one would not know the best poems of the visiting lecturer. "The Cow in Apple Time," "After Apple Picking," "Acquainted with the Night" and "The Ovenbird" are some of the lesser known poems that are very good.

Most of Frost's poetry deals with things rural and domestic but the poem "Acquainted with the Night" is a poem of the city which comes off very well. Read "The Ovenbird" and ponder who it is that "says" all of these things.

Trees

The time has come for some trees. Last week some student proposed that trees be planted on the quadrangle. This seems to be reasonable enough. The campus does look rather bare and trees certainly would give the area character and dignity. Properly landscaped and planned the drab, faceless quadrangle could become the beauty spot of the campus.

The Senior Class is looking for a project and a gift to give to the school. They certainly should investigate the possibilities of this improvement to the campus. The Buildings and Grounds Department could give some valuable advice on the feasibility of this project.

This might help offset some of the feeling that has been circulating to the effect that they can cut trees very well but no one sees the fruits of their positive labor.

If you think that this is a reasonable idea send a letter to the editor. If you don't, send a letter anyway.

Today Last Day For Early Registration

Pre-registration for the Spring Quarter began Wednesday, February 27 and classes today, March 1. All students are urged to see their advisors today if they have not already done so. As early as each student arranges his schedule with his advisor he is to leave it at the office.

Any student who does not know his advisor may inquire at the Dean's office concerning this. Pre-registration enables students who take advantage of it to get more classes they want and at the time most convenient.

After March 1 registration may

be fully completed. By finishing up registration before leaving school at the end of the quarter, students will not have to return before actual classes on March 20. Financial aid applications may be completed on the first day of classes.

A student's class cards will not be sent to the class until the student has completed financial arrangements with the Bursar.

Next quarter, students will find more classes have been moved to 12:30 and 1:30 in order to relieve congested morning schedules.

Alabama Co-eds Shy From Beauty Contest

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Not a single entry has been received from an Alabama college girl in the 1957 National College Queen Contest. It was revealed here by a perplexed contest committee. The contest seeks to select the nation's most beautiful and brainy college girl at its Fifth Annual grand finals to be held here at Convention Hall over June 21-23, 1957. Judgings are based on 50% for beauty and 50% for brains. Which category is keeping away this year's crop of Cotton State co-eds from entering the contest is puzzling the contest committee.

Certainly, Alabama has had its good share of college girls possessing both attributes, according to past contest records.

Somewhere among the state's Colleges and Universities there must be a co-ed to carry on the laurels and serve as the state's standard bearer in this year's contest.

The college girl selected as the Alabama State College Queen will win round trip transportation to and from Asbury Park, N. J., to compete in the grand finals. While in the resort city, she will be the guest of the city of Asbury Park and will be housed at a leading beachfront hotel during her stay there. Prior to going to Asbury Park, she will be invited to come to New York City as a guest of the contest committee and participate in a College Queen Festival as well as appear on network TV programs. If she wins the 1957 National College Queen title, she will receive \$5,000 in prizes and scholarships as well as modeling contracts which will not interfere with her scholastic work or school terms.

Entrants must be between 17 and 24 years of age and undergraduate students at accredited colleges or universities. Free entry blank forms may be obtained by writing to: National College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J.

Results of Basketball Free Throws

One part of Women's Intramurals for winter quarter is the Basketball-free throws. Each girl shoots 50 shots. These are the resulting top five scorers:

Jane Harpole—Pi Phi	44
Mary Hurt—ZTA	38
Sarah Jo Cardwell—TU	35
Ann Yates—AOPI	35
Anna Taylor—AOPI	34

TALENT SHOW

An entertaining talent show was sponsored by 'Southern's Price Fellowship yesterday afternoon at 5:00. The show was presented at the Crippled Children's Clinic here in Birmingham.

Harvey Wingo led the planning of this talent show, the second of its kind sponsored by the Fellowship group.

The Hilltop News

EDITOR Edward Harris
MANAGING EDITOR Larry Andrews
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
SPORTS STAFF Don Brown, Editor

STAFF WRITERS: Hunter Womble, Betty Scruggs, News Editor
Ann Motte, Carolyn Portis, Harold Kennedy, Mary Barrow, Mayme Jo Morris, Marianne Odum

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



HOW PRACTICAL IS MOONLIGHT?

The bookworm said, "A moonlight night is apt to be a worthwhile sight, But after you're through with it What can you do with it?"

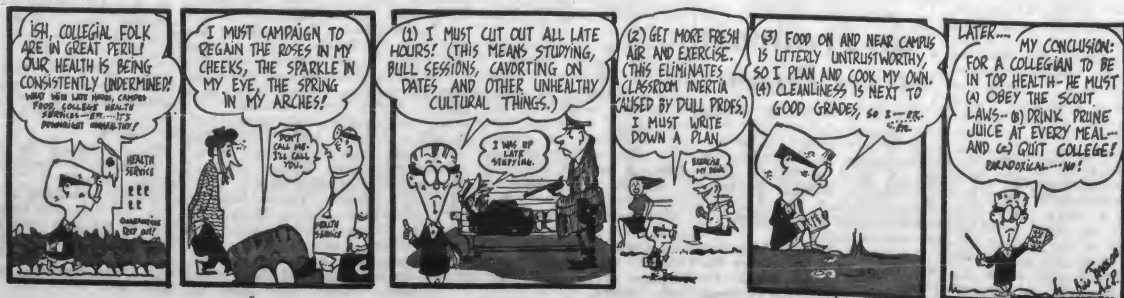
MORAL: Plenty, chum! Open up your libido and let in some moonlight. Take your pleasure BIG... smoke Chesterfield King. With that big size and that big taste... it's the smoothest tasting smoke today 'cause it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY.

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Arnold...



First Intramural Night "Very Successful"

BY DON BROWN

HTN Sports Editor

An estimated 200 persons watched Birmingham-Southern's first, "Intramural Night," Tuesday, and according to Coach Bill Battle, the first large scale promotion of the Hilltop's fraternity and sorority athletic program was "very successful."

Four of the Hilltop's seven fraternities and the Preachers were represented on the program, and five of the seven sororities and the Independent Women had participants.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA, Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had players on the All-Star team that played the Independent Men, and coeds from Kappa Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Upsilon and the Independent Women made up the All-Star team who took on the Pi Beta Phi's.

Recapping the events briefly: ATO took both individual

sport championships as Jim Pigman defeated Charlie Ferrell, SAE, for the paddleball title, and Milton Boykin won over John Martin, ATO, in the badminton finals.

THE PI PHIS, captaining on teamwork resulting from a whole season of playing together, downed the All-Star volleyball team, 38-8.

Playing on a full court, the Independent Men won their 13th straight basketball game on the Hilltop, edging the All-Stars, 33-32, in the last seconds of play.

Bodie Cole, of the Independents, led scoring for both sides with 15 points. The All-Star scoring was pretty evenly distributed. Jerry Greenhill, ATO, was high man, with seven points. Dave Bishop and Milton Boykin, ATO, Howard Striplin, TX, and Bud Precise, RS, each scored four points.

LISTED ON the Women's All-Star team were: Mary Hurt, Lucetta Giattina, Katrine Gober,

Barbara Strain, ZTA; Ann Yates, Willie Thornberry, Zachie Dougherty, AOPi; Jean Waters, Dot Mueller, TU; Pat Wyatt, Marte Kolbe, Ind.; and Mary Barrow, KD.

The Pi Phi team was represented by: Betty Mayberry, Jayne Hartpole, Ann Arnold, Betty Scruggs,

Ramele Moore, Emily Hammer, Jerry Tatum, Lamerie Battle, Lois Butler, and Elsa Loemker.

Playing for the Independent Men were Wayne Rowell, Bodie Cole, Rudolph Morrison, Pon Long, Jim DeLoach, Frank Roberts, Claude Vaughn, Moose

Shunnarah, Dickie Smith, and Jerry McCullough.

In addition to the All-Stars already listed in the scoring, KA was represented by Ricky McBride, Bobby Lewis, and Gene Griffin, SAE by Bill Porter, and TX by Jerry Sisson.

Pi Phi's Beat All-Stars 38-8

On Tuesday night Jayne Hartpole, captain of Pi Beta Phi volleyball team, led her team to victory over the all-stars who were headed by Mary Hurt and Ann Yates.

The 38-8 victory over the All-Stars was indeed one of the most outstanding feats of the Pi Phi team this year. The Pi Phi's previously, however, won the volleyball tournament championship during the fall quarter in a starting game with Fappa Delta sorority.

ZTA, Pi Phi in Play-off

The women's basketball tournament ended with ties for both first and second place. Tuesday, ZTA and Pi Phi will have the championship play-off for the trophy. There will be no play-off for second place. Here are the final standings.

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Pi Phi	4	1	.800
ZTA	4	1	.800
TU	3	2	.600
AOPi	3	2	.600
KD	1	4	.200
Ind.	0	5	.000

Swim Team Drops Two;

By Donnie Adams

Our swimmers will have to wait at least until next year for their first meet victory. They closed out the season this past weekend losing to Vanderbilt and Sewanee.

Coach Opperman has worked hard with the squad and they have made excellent progress during the season. Opperman says that the improvement is due to the hard work on behalf of the swimmers themselves and refused to specify anyone in particular as most valuable.

Gill's

Pearls...

By James Gillespy

I had intended to write a long column on philosophy this week.

Upon embarking on this project I quickly discovered I knew nothing about the subject. I decided to call in an expert. I thought of many philosophers, most of whom are dead now, thank goodness, but finally arrived at the greatest of them all.

And so today you get certain wisdom maxims of the redoubtable Archy, cockroach, poet and philosopher.

the servant problem wouldn't hurt the u s a if it could settle its public servant problem.

just as soon as the uplifters get a country reformed it slips into a nose dive.

if you get gloomy just take an hour off and sit and think how much better this world is than hell of course it won't cheer you up much if you expect to go there.

every cloud has it silver lining but it is some time a little difficult to get it to the mint

an optimist is a guy that has never had much experience

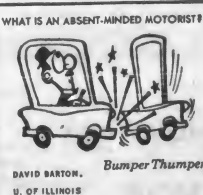
the bees got their governmental system settled millions of years ago but the human race is still groping

many a man spans his children for things his own father should have spanked out of him

lots of people can make their own whisky but can't drink it

procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday

Sticklers!

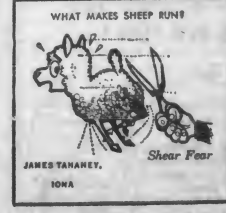
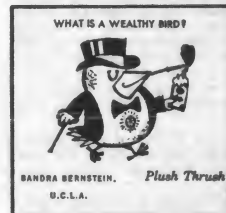


TRY THIS: put a pack of Luckies on a pedestal—under glass. Observe closely for several days. What happens? Not a thing. You've just learned the hard way that an unsmoked Lucky is simply *Waste Taste!* Light it, and it's simply wonderful. You see, a Lucky is made better to taste better. It's packed end to end with fine tobacco... mild, good-tasting tobacco that's *TOASTED* to taste even better. Don't just wait around—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE...

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News of the Greeks

Kappa Delta Elects Penny Moore President

KAPPA DELTA ELECTS
PENNY MOORE
PRESIDENT

Kappa Delta recently elected officers for the coming year. The following girls will be installed at the beginning of the Spring quarter: President, Penny Moore; vice president, Judy Gilbert; secretary, Mary Lee Broyles; treasurer, Byrd Burwell; assistant treasurer, Janice Ham; Rush chairman, Peggy Powell; membership chairman, Julia Prater and Editor, Harriet Barnes.

Mrs. Kenneth Gallagher, National Chapter of Kappa Delta, will arrive on our campus next week in the capacity of official visitor for Alpha Upsilon Chapter. The sorority will honor Mrs. Gallagher with a banquet the last night of her visit.

Mary Barrow represented Kappa Delta on the All-Star Volleyball team for the Intramural Program, Tuesday night.

Miss Anne Fouche and Clark Southerd will be married today at 5:30. The ceremony will be at the Independent Presbyterian Church.

Penny Moore will attend the Pi Kappa Phi Spring formal at Auburn this weekend as the guest of Bobby Jones.

Plans are being made for the annual Kappa Delta house party at Fort Walton Beach for the weekend of April 26-28.

Harriet Harper will direct the KD's in the Interfraternity Sing.

Penny Moore has been chosen as Alpha Upsilon's delegate to the National Convention of Kappa Delta, which will convene in St. Louis, Missouri, late in June. Mary Lee Broyles and Byrd Burwell were elected first and second alternates to the convention.

Pi Phi

Pi Phi wishes to congratulate Ramelle Moore who is the new campus champion in girls' ping-pong.

The chapter is planning a Senior farewell and cookie shine in honor of Elsa Loemker. Elsa served as treasurer of Pi Phi Chapter. She has also been outstanding in the field of sports, being a member of both the All-Star Basketball and volleyball teams last year. She was a contestant in the Miss Southern Accent Contest. An English major, Elsa plans to serve in a government position after her graduation in March.

The Arrow girls are working on plans for their sorority house-party in May.

TU

Last Monday night at their weekly meeting, Theta Upsilon elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Jean Waters; Vice president, Dorothy Weems, Recording Secretary, Rochelle Crow; corresponding secretary, Jean South;

treasurer, Dot Mueller, Assistant treasurer, Pauline Vinciglio, Chaplain, Patricia Martin; Editor, Martha Yarbrough; Rush chairman, Sarah Jo Cardwell; Assistant Rush chairman, Jan Kenshaw.

Jean Waters and Dot Mueller were members of the All-Star Volleyball team which played the Pi Phi's Tuesday night. Sarah Jo Cardwell served as official for the same game.

Delta Sig

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council, John Hook was re-elected treasurer.

The Delta Sigs are making plans for their house party which will be held the weekend of April 27.

KA

Ricky McBride, president of Phi Chapter of KA was elected president of the IFC council.

The annual KA house party is set for May 17-19 in Panama City.

Another social event is being planned by recreation chairman Bobby Levette and his committee. It will be in the next couple of weeks.

TX

The Theta Chis are very proud of their president, James Bedsole, who received two honors recently. James was elected president of the Senior class last week and secretary of the Interfraternity Council this week.

The Theta Chis are having a party tonight at the home of Jim Patterson in Mountain Brook. The party will start at 8:00 p.m.

The Theta Chis are also proud of Howard Striplin, who was second high scorer in intramural basketball this season, and Jerry Sisson, who placed ninth in the number of points scored.

The Theta Chis are planning a steak fry at the home of Bill Balance.

Avlona Yarbrough, Zeta Tau

Alpha, will accompany the Theta Chis in Interfraternity Sing this year.

Theta Chis who are going on the choir trip this year are Lewis Wheeler, Bill Lee, Stanley Clark and Deason Franklin.

The Theta Chis are planning their annual Founders' Day banquet for April 10. The active chapter, along with many Theta Chi alumni from the Birmingham area, will celebrate the 101st anniversary of Theta Chi at this time. The new Theta Chi officers for next year will be announced at the banquet.

Theta Chi Howard Striplin and Jerry Sisson were selected to play on the All-Star Basketball team on Intramural Night.

LXA

The Crescent Men wish to congratulate the Lambda Chis who participated in "The Ponder Heart." Also in the cast was Theta Mu's faculty adviser Dr.

Ray Black as one of the jurors.

The Lambda Chis held a dance at the house Saturday night. The party was given in honor of Bro. Bruce Hooton who left this Monday for the Army. The chapter gave Bruce a cigarette lighter as a farewell gift.

A wiener roast is planned for tomorrow night at a local park.

SAE

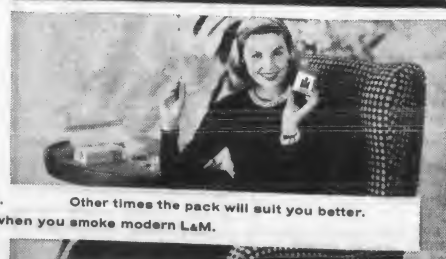
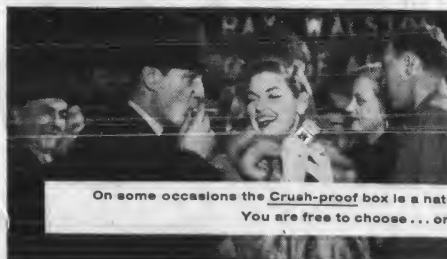
SAE will have their annual Sweetheart Party tonight, March 1, in the fraternity house. At this party the new sweetheart will be announced. Vance Sparks Allen is the SAE sweetheart at present.

The Minerva Club will serve at the party. The new SAE sweetheart will serve as official chapter hostess for the year.

March 9 will mark the 101st year of SAE which was founded at the University of Alabama. The Brothers have planned a Founder's Day banquet and many alumni are expected to attend.

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Shaw Play Is Powell's Choice

"Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw is Dr. Arnold Powell's choice for the Spring production of the college theatre.

age for the Cranford Johnson, Stage Manager for the production announced that Tryouts for the play will be held April 1 and 2 at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Building. Androcles has a large cast. There are about twenty male parts and some ten female parts.

The play is a typical Shavian satiric comedy. It takes place in Rome during the reign of the Emperor Domitian at which time many Christians were being persecuted for their faith. Androcles is one of these Christians but he is slightly different because he is not a typical first century Christian but more like a twentieth century Christian dropped back into this atmosphere of martyrdom.

Talent Scout

Ben Bard Holds Auditions

Ben Bard, Director of New Talent Division of Twentieth Century Fox, will be here at the Birmingham-Southern College Campus familiarize himself with the talent that exists at the College. Dr. Arnold Powell, who is director of the College Theatre has arranged for him to come. Anyone who desires to perform for Mr. Bard on the afternoon of March 18 he should contact Dr. Powell in his office in the Student Activities building.

Martin Hames is in charge of making arrangements for the reception readings and skit and scenes from plays will be given in the same room.

Several of the College Theatre "regulars" are doing scenes from plays. Nan Leader and Art Hopper are doing a scene from "Tea and Sympathy." Larry Andrews and Bill Mobley are doing a bit from "Candida" a success of some seasons ago. George Traywick and Hildegaard Spears are doing a scene from "Come Back Little Sheba." Bill Owen, Anna Stange and several others have not yet announced what they are going to do.

Baptist Students Elect Officials

New officers of the Baptist Student Union were elected Tuesday morning in Water's Chapel.

John Martin was elected president. The other officers elected were Janet Fuller, enlistment vice president; Gail Beale, devotional vice president; George Higginbotham, social vice president; Lucia Nix, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Tatum, publicity chairman; Barbara Neely, music director; and Nancy Weir, pianist.

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 18

Birmingham, Alabama

March 8, 1957

Two Honors Courses Planned

This next quarter the College is again offering two Honors Courses for students who are passed by the Honors Committee. The courses being offered are in history and English. Dr. Lothar Tresp will teach Hi 360H which is Europe since 1918 and Dr. Howard H. Creed will teach Eh 350H, The English Language. Both of these promise to be rewarding courses and students who are interested in doing work on their own and not being bound by day to day assignments should look into the possibilities of joining the program.

One is not invited to join but must ask to join. This writer asked some five quarters ago and since has taken every Honors course that has been offered. I started with Dr. Shank's The Civil War, The Ages of Dryden and Pope from Dr. Cecil Abernethy followed and I wound up the year with two courses in the final quarter when I took American Diplomatic Affairs from the now departed Dr. Leon Senasbaugh and Dr. H. H. Creed's course in American Poetry. In the Fall I took Comparative Literature: Comedy from Dr. Philip

Hicks and Dr. Evelyn Wiley's course Europe 1815-1914. Now I am engaged in completing Miss Wiley's The Eighteenth Century and the second half of Dr. Hick's Comparative Literature: Tragedy. Even the most skeptical of readers should now be convinced that I know what the Honors Program is about. The keynote is reading and writing which is the aim of almost all education. How much one writes varies from course to course but the amount that one reads remains constant that is AS MUCH AS IS HUMANLY POSSIBLE. With allowance for rhetorical exaggeration this is true.

Typically an Honors course will meet once or at most twice a week. There is seldom over six people in a class. (In two of the Honors courses I had there were only three people—ultimately I married one and the other young lady is a close friend.) This class of six people will meet in the Library or the Cellar or sometimes at the Professor's house and the meeting becomes social as well as academic. Usually someone will have a paper to read and then the paper serves as a spring board to discussion by the group. It is in these discussions that one is expected to bring in the many pages that he has read. Often the professor will have a schedule of weekly conferences with the students in order to see that they are getting the proper books and

reading them. Sometimes little weekly tests are given which are very short and cover only essential facts. These tests usually take about ten minutes. A final may or may not be given but always there is some sort of final paper or short thesis to defend. After one has taken six of these courses four of which are in a major field he is entitled to graduate with honors if he passes the oral examination. The oral examination is administered by a group of about five professors who know your work and they are free to ask you questions on anything that you have had in the courses. The student must of course answer.

Before I undergo this I would like to recommend these courses to students who have substantial records since entering college and are interested in doing stimulating work under the best professors.

—Edward Harris



DR. CECIL ABERNETHY

Faculty Notes

Dr. Abernethy will be out next quarter to complete his book about Samuel Pepys.

Dr. Tower will also be out to work on his geography of Alabama.

Dr. Parks and Dr. Weaver's centennial history of Birmingham-Southern College is now in press and will be available the first of May.

Dr. Hicks, visiting professor of English, is leaving at the end of the winter quarter.

Dr. Guy E. Snively will preside at a luncheon meeting of the Workshop of the Commission on Colleges and Industry of the Association of American Colleges in Indianapolis, Indiana on Tuesday, March 12.

Critic Criticizes Critic

Dear Editor;

Down he'yr in the hollow, there's been a loota talkin and fussin about that article "publicly condemn" the "Ponder

Heart." H't seems that the folks down this yer way is in general disagreement with yawr theatre "critic." I here tell that birds of a feather flock together and h't seems that yawr "critic" been talkin with them's that agree with him and leavin out all them folks that had themselves a right inter-

estin and enjoyable time at the play. Ah suspects that even the actors and Mr. Mims are kinda "like-minded" about that third act beln a mite long. Now as to the movie "Baby Doll," ah'd say that was a right correct observation and a nice compliment on the young ladies performance since ah here tell that "Baby Doll" been nominated for that Academy award, but h't certainly ain't no criticism of the play. Ah'd reckon that yawr "critic" don't frequent the school library too much or he mighta noticed that the "Ponder Heart" was selected as one of the top 10 plays on Broadway for 1956-1957. Somebody musta thought it was half-way good as a play.

Heck, everyone's wondering what happened to that there ball of fire! They's still trying to figure out how to produce one in the chemistry lab and there's been all kinds of ideas put forth, but with that building in kindling condition and that stage as crowded as h't was, ah reckon anybody have a time making a ball of fire. Ah'd say they did the best they could with what they had and ah double-dog-dare yawr "critic" to come up with a good fire-ball.

Now ah know there's been some handshaking and back-slappin for themactors in the play, rightly deservin, but they didn't do all that actin by there lonesome. H't took a good director to produce that play with all that cast and ah'd like to say, here and now, that ah publicly pumps Mr. Mims hand for a fine job, well done. And ah'd like to suggest that yawr "reviewer" git himself a public theomometer that works right and quit talking to himself in his ivory tower.

Thank you,

Ima School Spirit
Editors Note: Our overly kind reviewer-critic, Frances Bonds, thanks you for your letter.



The leader of the 1957 Graduating Class (shown above) are (l. to r.) Chull Sonf, Secretary-Treasurer; Jane Harpole, Vice President; and James Bedsole, President. Dean Henry T. Shanks is advisor to the group. (Photo by Bill Dean.)

HTN Writer Leaves Staff to Join UP

James Gillespie, who weekly casts his pearls before the swine, and who should know better is leaving at the end of this quarter to head up the United

Press Bureau in Tallahassee, Florida, where he will cover the Florida State Legislature. Gill majored in journalism while here at 'Southern, although one would suspect from his participation in the College Theatre that he was a dramatic arts major.



Gill, after returning from the army in 1954 enrolled at 'Southern and that same quarter appeared in his first college theatre production "Simple Simon." Since that time he has appeared

in every major college theatre production. As most people in the College Theatre he has work at a variety of jobs but he is best remembered for his work as Technical Director for "The Indian Captive," "My Three

Angels," "The King of Hearts," ("My greatest set."), and Dial "M" for Murder." His most outstanding achievement was in being Technical Director for the first Summer Studio series that was launched in 1955 under the overall direction of Dr. Arnold Powell.

Gill was President of the College Theatre and it was in this capacity that he was instrumental in bringing the outstanding dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, to the campus. He is member of this group.

Not a one sided person he has written for the Hilltop News for the last few years and his column has run regularly this year. He is a Scoutmaster to Boy Scout Troop 86.

Mr. Gillespie is married to the former Geraldine Palfrey and they have a small child, Geraldine Owen, who is five months old.

Gill writes that he is leaving college for the cold hard world, etc., but he will have no trouble for he has been living in that

The Hilltop News

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Gill's Pearls...

By JAMES GILLESPIE

This is it. The last column.

Through a long chain of circumstances, not wholly of my own making, I am graduating and being pushed out into the cold world.

It has been said that only in three places is there as much security and as predictable an environment as college. They are: (1) The Army. (2) Jail. (3) The womb.

I've been discharged from the first, have been too educated for the second, and am 26 years out from the third. I am without hope.

Ah, fill the cup:—what boots it to repeat
How time is slipping underneath our feet:
Unborn To-morrow, and dead Yesterday,
Why fret about them if To-day be sweet!

Lo! some we loved, the loveliest and best
That Time and Fate of all their vintage prest,
Have drunk their cup a round or two before,
And one by one crept silently to rest.

Come, fill the cup, and in the fire of spring
The winter garment of repentance fling.
The bird of Time has but a little way
To fly—and Lo! the bird is on the Wing.

There are lots of things I would remember about life here—a-bouts. Such as the ancient meaning of the dance our youngest and prettiest co-eds do around the maypole once a year. The Amazons who in no way, shape, or lack of it resemble the traditional mythical idea.

I would remember the way students here pay large sums to get an education, then spend their time trying to get out of it.

I think this is the tragedy of the American college.

I would remember an exceptional relationship between student and teacher at 'Southern. One unmatched at any other school I have attended. This more than any other thing makes education enjoyable, at least for me.

Then I remember the people whose liberal education has only been received from their Social organization, dances, girl and/or boy friends and other such informal processes. These I look forward to meeting in later life.

Lastly I would remember the 'Southern knockers. Those people who come to the Hilltop and spend four bitter years tearing at the school with tooth and claw.

These are the people that would destroy the system and all for which it stands. To them I offer a hearty thumbs down.

Well enough historical chit-chat. The bird is on the wing. To all of you I would say "Be of good cheer. Things have never been so bad that they can't get worse," and so on ad infinitum.

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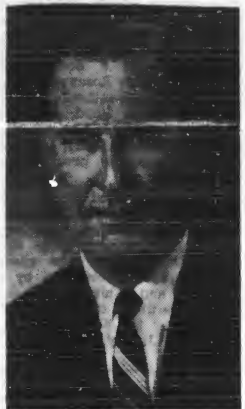
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March 16 ATO Founders Day



LAWRENCE A. LONG

Alpha Tau Omega will be host to Lawrence A. Long, national president of the fraternity, on March 16 as speaker at Beta Beta's Founders' Day Banquet at the Holiday Inn. Special events planned for his visit include an informal alumni meeting held in honor of the visiting dignitary.

Mr. Long was installed last September as Worthy Grand Chief of the 92 year old fraternity at the fraternity's 43rd Congress held at Mackinack Island, Michigan attended by our own chapter's Worthy Master, Grady Looney. He is president of the first Greek letter society formed after the Civil War, and for the next two years will direct activities of its 117 chapters.

Previously, he served the fraternity as a district officer in Colorado and Wyoming, as national historian, and in 1952 was elected to its High Council.

Mr. Long received his bachelor and law degrees from the University of Alabama. From 1934 until 1942 he practiced law in Jacksonville, Florida.

During World War II, he served with distinction in the North African, Italian and other European campaigns. He was the winner of several decorations and in 1946 was discharged with the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Department.

Shortly thereafter he opened his law office in Denver, Colorado, which currently does business under the firm name of Long and Smart. He is a member of the American, Colorado, and Denver Bar Associations, a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner.

Beta Beta will also be host to E. V. Bramlett, Province Chief, Hugh Martin of Birmingham, a past Worthy Grand Chief of the fraternity, Charles Stewart, President of the Birmingham ATO Alumni, and other visiting dignitaries outstanding in their respective communities as well as in

ATO.

The BSC Alpha Taus look forward to this banquet celebrating the founding of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity in 1865 at Richmond, Virginia by Otis Glazebrook, Alfred Marshall, and Erskine Ross for the purpose of providing fraternal binds between college students of the North and South and fostering friendship and peace between these two areas after the Civil War.

The banquet is being held one day after ATO Fraternity's official Founders' Day, March 15, to avoid winter quarter finals and provide a better opportunity for alumni to attend. Brothers, pledges, and alumni will enjoy a feast of barbecue chicken.

The banquet will start at the Holiday Inn at 7:00 p.m., March 16, and will be followed by the Worthy Grand Chief's address.

For the past several weeks, ATO brothers have been working diligently for the Founders' Day Banquet through the following two committees: The Banquet Committee, Sonny Colvert, chairman, with Milton Boykin and Harvey Wingo and the Invitations

Harpole and Bach Lead Pi Phi Over Strong ZTA Team

Tuesday's play-off game between the Pi Beta Phi and Zeta basketball teams ended with a 28-24 victory for Pi Phi.

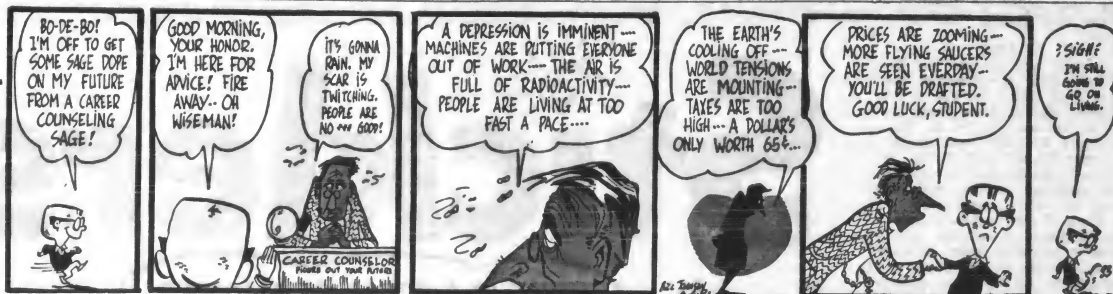
Throughout the entire game, the score remained close, but as a result of steady points made by Jane Harpole and some excellent teamwork, the final whistle found the Pi Phi in the lead.

Players participating on the Pi Phi Arrow team included captain Jane Harpole, Beverly Bach, Martha Ann Jacoway, LeMerle Ramele Moore and Linda Burnett, capable substitute for Mary Katherine Pugh who was ill. Also serving as substitutes were Judy Clem, Jerry Tatum, and Evelyn Dinamore.

Since this was a championship game, the winning team receives the girls' basketball trophy.

Committee headed by Jerry Greenhill.

Arnold..



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News of The Greek World

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Members of AXO entertained in th chapter room with a coke party Tuesday afternoon.

Plans are being made by the group to attend the Alpha Chi Omega State Day to be held at the University of Alabama on April 6.

AOPI

Gloria Spruill has been elected by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority to serve as its president for the coming year. Working with her will be the following slate of newly elected officers: Anna Taylor, Vice-President; Carolyn Fortis, Corresponding Secretary; Virginia Shaw, Recording Secretary; Celia Lumpkin, Treasurer; Linda Stokes, Assistant Treasurer; Sandra Anderson, Rush Chairman; Carolyn Parks, Philanthropic Chairman; Anne McDonough, Social Chairman; and Barbara Hobbs, Reporter.

The weekend of May 10 has been chosen for the AOPI house-party. Plans for the event are being made under the direction of Anne McDonough, social chairman.

LXA

Despite wet weather last Saturday night, the Crescent men and their dates enjoyed a fine wiener roast at Lane Park. Another outdoor party is being planned for early next quarter.

Jerry Nichols and Harry McDowell placed in the top ten in basketball scoring with 106 and 107 points respectively.

Theta Mu will again be host to their alumni association with a supper at the house Monday night. At the supper, plans will be laid for further house redecorations and improvements.

KA

Jack Jarman was installed as the new number III replacing Tom Moxley. The chapter gives a standing ovation to the retiring Moxley who did a tremendous job in the group.

A rush party is being planned for Saturday, March 23. New officers will be elected next Monday.

TU

Formal initiation was held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 for the newest members of Theta U sorority, Pat Martin, Dot Sandefer, Jean South, Pauline Virgilio and Martha Yarbrough were initiated. After supper everyone returned to the sorority room for interfraternity sing practice. Jan Renshaw is in charge of the practices and Jo Taylor will accompany.

The Theta U's are happy to announce that they have three new partonesses. They are Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Mrs. Ralph Jolly and Miss Lola Frances Kiser.

The Theta Us are happy to weekend party at Sarah Jo Cardwell's home in Franklin, Ky. during vacation between quarters. The group will drive there Fri-

day afternoon. On Saturday plans have been made to take the All Day Tour through Mammoth Cave. The trip also is scheduled to include visits to Louisville, Ky., Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Davis Memorial and Nashville, Tenn. Dot Weems and Sarah Jo Cardwell are in charge of plans.

Dot Weems was elected soft ball captain.

PIKA

At the last meeting Don Brown was chosen SMC (president) of PIKA to lead the fraternity for the next three quarters. Also elected were Paul Tyson, IMC (vice president); Chris Boner, THC (treasurer), and James Parish, Rush chairman.

The PIKA's celebrated Founder's Day last Saturday night, March 2, at the Tutwiler Hotel. At the banquet, Paul Tyson presented Delta chapter's activities for the past year to the actives and alumni of the four chapters of Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Alabama and A.P.I. A dance

followed the banquet.

Homer Battle and James Parish are to be initiated into the active chapter terminating their pledgeship with merit. The fraternity looks forward to their extended participation.

ZTA

Zetas are proud of Lucretia Giattina for being elected the 1957 Pike Dream Girl.

Second place honors in the BSC girls' swim meet were received by the Zetas. Mary Hurt was high point woman with Fran Wamp placing second.

May 10-12 will be the week end of the Zeta Houseparty in Florida.

Jane Pinlon is directing Zetas in Interfraternity Sing.

KD

Mrs. Kenneth Gallagher, National Chapterian of Kappa Delta sorority has been visiting on campus this week. Alpha Upsilon chapter plans a banquet in her honor tonight.

Miss Julia Prater, KD membership chairman, has been

Pikes Elect Dream Girl

chosen the sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mary Barrow, Lois Neely, Ellen Burwell, Bobbie Foster, and Frances Bonds attended the SAE sweetheart party last Friday night.

Kappa Delta's are planning a house-party at Fort Walton, Florida, for May 17-19.

Congratulations to girls placing in the swim meet. They were Bobbie Foster, first place, crawl for form, 50 yard crawl race; Craig Striplin, first place, side and breast strokes for form; Marcia Baldwin, second place, crawl for form; Doris Wiseman, second place, back crawl race, side and breast strokes for form; third place, plunge for distance; Harriet Barnes, fifth place, plunge for distance and back crawl race; Ellen Burwell, fourth place, crawl race; fifth place, crawl for form; Mary Lee Broyles, third place, side stroke for form; Earleen Cecil, fifth place elementary back form; first place relay team Bobbie Foster, Ellen Bur-

On February 23, the PIKA held their annual Dream Girl Dance. Lucretia Giattina (ZTA), escorted by Joe Swartz, was chosen as the Dream Girl of 1957 and was presented with a bouquet of American Beauty Roses and given a pearl Pike Sweetheart pin by Frankie Chunn Wood, the 1956 Dream Girl. The dance was held by Mrs. Barbara Kirby, escorted by Ed Kirby, the president of PIKA.

The set, designed by Tommy Simpson, and built by the members, consisted of an eight foot replica of the Pike badge and scaled Delta guard. The guard and badge were centered by a lavender and white heart, depicting the theme of the dance.

Music for the dance was furnished by Jimmy Chappell and his band.

well, Kay Kennemer; second place relay team, Janice Ham, Doris Wiseman, Harriet Barnes.

KD's Jenny Davis and Merla Higgins are going on the choir trip.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS WHO DON'T GET A LUCKY BREAK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



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Social Event

IFC Annual Dance Planned April 13

The Interfraternity Council dance date has been set as Saturday evening, April 13. Leading the dance will be Sue Boston of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, escorted by Ricky McBride, president of the Interfraternity Council and Kappa Alpha Order.

A very elaborate dance set is being built for the occasion and promises to be quite unusual.

The following committees have been appointed for the dance: scenery, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha; overhead, Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha; bandstand, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Tau Omega; refreshments, Theta Chi; and publicity, Mike Polny.

Represented in the lead-out will be the presidents, vice presidents, and Interfraternity Council representatives of the seven fraternities on campus.

The entire campus is invited to the dance.

College Theatre

Play Tryouts Set April 1-2

Tryouts for the College Theatre spring production will be held April 1 and 2 on the stage of the Student Activities Building. George Bernard Shaw's play *Androcles and the Lion* is the play and there is a large cast. There are some 40 parts for men and several still open for women.

The parts vary in size from a few lines to a few hundred lines. Dr. Arnold who heads up the college theatre urged that students try out for even the smallest part is an integral part of the play. Everyone gets to go to the cast party which is held at the end of the final production.

There is a place for everyone in the college theatre. For every actor on stage there are two people who work behind the scene to make the production a success.

Again-Try-Outs will be held at 3:00 p.m. on April 1 and 2.

The Razor's Edge

86 Students Make Dean's List

Accolades were passed out at last week's convocation to 86 members of the student body here. They made the Dean's List. The HTN prints the names of those hallowed few, neatly segregated according to Upper Division and Lower Division and forever cut off by the invisible line between 3.4 and 3.3 which is as sharp as a razor's edge.

Students from the Upper Division who made all A's were: William Rector Erwin, Jewell E. Gilbert, Henry Willingham Graben, Anne Oliver Gray, Shirley Jewell Keltner, Clay C. Long, Royce W. Murray, Betty Sapp, Horton Smith and James Upchurch.

Lower Division students who had an all A record were: Gail Beall, Marcia Ellen Bush, Nancy Claire Chester, Michael John Deleau, Evelyn Dinsmore, James Saunders Donahoe, Carol Yvonne Howard, Burton Stanley Koplon, Robbie K. Langford, Bob Leon Lester, Jane I. McGahee, John Andrew Martin, Penny Moore, Jackie Fay Skinner, Howard Winston Smith, Mamie Jordan Still, Rayford Boles Taylor, and Hugh Elliott Wright.

Upper Division students who made averages of at least 3.4 on all work (15 hours or more) taken during the Winter quarter were: Barbara Conover Butcher, Carl Martin Hames, Eugene Kyle Lawson, John A. Maguire, II, Roland Touzeau Martin, Mary Jane Moon, Mary Kathryn Pugh, Rebecca E. Rawls, Albert William Ray, James O. Rooks, Jr., Chull Song, Roy D. Wells, Jr., and Lamar Allen.

Lower Division students who made at least 3.4 on all work were: John Harris Andrews, Louis Erskine Braswell, Robert Ernest Bryant, Jr., William H. Byrd, Virginia Lee Davis, Barbara Ann Freil, Justin Fuller, Henry Jackson Golsen, Wallace Ward Graddick, Jr., Joe Gibson Hardin, Jr., Lutz Heisterhagen, Donald Robin Hicks, George Milton Higginbotham, Delores Lucile Hodgins, Robinson Brown James, Katherine Kennemer, Daniel Zachery Kitchens, Douglas William Lampkin, Thomas Butler Leonard, III, Jo Ann Lewis, Kay Lindsey, Ernest Clare Marshall, Edward Harold Finch, G. Ray Mathis, Nancy Louise Moerlins, Marianne Odum, James A. Raines, Shirlee

Dover Raines, Clinton H. Ritchie, John Edwin Rush, Lewis Harold Spradley, Sara Anne Statom, Kibbee Dean Streetman, Walter Barnes Tatum, Richard Lee Taylor, Mary Ellen Thomas, John Davis Thompson, Della Ann Tidwell, Rosalind VanLandingham, Homer Jackson Walton, Jr., Nancy Marion Weir, Nancy Ruth Whaley, Robert Warren Wingard, John Edward Woodham, George Burt Walker.

Toreadors Elect Hook President

The Toreadors Club has elected its officers for the Spring quarter. Elected were John Hook, president; Jo Durdin, vice-president; Sterling Wilkins, treasurer; Jimmie Ruth Haney, secretary.

The club is planning projects this spring for increasing its membership and adding to the Hawk Scholarship Fund. Last year the club raised funds by selling barbecue plates at the May Day Festival.

A Fountain

Seniors Meet And Decide Class Gift

By a vote of 29 to 1 the Class of '57 decided on a gift of a decorative fountain for the Quadrangle. The meeting was held last Tuesday March 28, 1957 in Mun-

ger Auditorium with some 30 Seniors from a class of 70 present. President James Bedsole called the meeting to order at nine minutes after 10:00. There was no reading of minutes as the class Secretary-Treasurer Chull Song was not present.

Miss Jean Clark, Chairman of the Gift Committee made her report to the class and in the report listed four possible and acceptable gifts to the college. The possibilities were listed as follows:

1. A fountain for the quadrangle which would consist of a statue and a number of frogs which would spew water out onto the statue.

2. A patio in the quadrangle would be built and the class could purchase the marble tops for the seats. There would be no trees in this patio.

3. A number of flowering trees could be planted on the edge of the quadrangle. Mr. Kesseler, landscape artist for the college, was contacted about this. It was suggested that cherry laurels be planted. The cherry laurel blooms in about five years, which is relatively soon for a tree.

4. Another project suggested was that the class could plaster the front of the auditorium, which is going to be painted in the summer.

Miss Clark reported that Mr. Newman Yielding, Treasurer of the College was not in favor of several of the projects that were presented. Discussion followed on the relative merits of the various projects.

Miss Clark continued to preside and she called for discussion. Bob Thornton stated that he did not think that the class should make improvements and maintenance of the college but should contribute capital goods. This ruled out the repairing of the auditorium. He further moved that a patio in the quadrangle would be just that. His motion was not seconded.

Jayne Harpole, Vice President of the class pointed out that without trees to shade the patio no one would take advantage of the patio. Discussion continued aimlessly and finally Bob Rosser moved that the class purchase the fountain for the quadrangle. This motion was seconded and discussed and was voted upon. The motion was carried 29 to 1.

President Bedsole urged that senior invitations be ordered by

(Continued on Page 3)

A faculty committee on parking was appointed at a recent meeting of the Southern faculty members. Chancellor, Guy E. Snively appointed Dr. Francis Christie of the Department of Religion to be Chairman of the new committee which is "to enforce the existing parking and traffic regulations." Also named to the committee were Dr. Charles Blair, Professor of Biology and Mr. Fred Opperman, Associate Professor of German. Dr. Hoyt Kaylor and Professor MacMahon were drafted to assist the committee.

The results of their work is already in evidence for they have been distributing cards like the following to persons who are illegally parked.

This car is improperly parked. Please be more considerate of the rights and safety of others. This is a request that you abide by the parking regulations. In the immediate future definite steps will be taken to enforce the existing traffic and parking regulations.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

FACULTY COMMITTEE
ON PARKING AND
TRAFFIC.

Dr. Christie said that the committee was not a police committee, but they were merely trying to bring order out of the existing chaos. Serner action may be forthcoming if the students do not co-operate, it was warned. A list of their regulations can be found elsewhere in this paper.

Ray Mathis Elected New MSM President

By Betty Scruggs
News Editor

At the Tuesday supper meeting of the Methodist Student Movement new officers were elected to be installed some time in May of this quarter. Ray Mathis was chosen president of the group. Ray is a Junior at BSC having transferred from Snead Junior College.

Mary Kathryn Pugh was elected to serve with Ray, as vice president; with Margie Mills, Ed Rush and Henry Golsen as program committee members. Other officers are: secretary, Carol Clotfelter; treasurer, Louis Braswell; publicity chairman, Merla Higgins. World Christian Community chairman, John Woodham;

publications, Milton Boykin; Depositions, Johnny Andrews; chairman of dorm committee, Elvin Hillyer; fellowship chairman, Betty Scruggs; Food Committee, Martha Ann Waite, chairman; Pat Wyatt and Sonja Shelly, members; and representative to the Religious Council, Beverly Bach.

On April 7 three members of the MSM will present their drama "This Night Shall Pass," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, at Tuskegee. The cast is made up of Coral Rhodes, Ray Mathis, and Johnny Andrews.

Dr. Hites announced at the meeting that a discussion group will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in his office. Religious Problems will be the topic.



The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 19

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, March 29, 1957

Faculty Cops

No War—Just A Police Action

Statement

At a recent faculty meeting a committee was appointed to look into the traffic and parking problem of the campus. One of the first tasks of this committee will be to make a survey to determine the traffic and parking needs. This will require the cooperation of all members of the campus community. Therefore, we request that:

1. the signs regarding one-way streets be strictly observed by everyone using the streets.
2. the No Parking signs be obeyed.
3. double parking and other types of parking that block other cars be stopped.
4. all persons be careful not to block entrance ways and walks.
5. no cars be parked in the normal drive ways so as to obstruct the free passage of cars.
6. all persons park to the right when parking diagonally.
7. students living in the dormitories leave cars at the dorm rather than drive them down the hill to classes.

Most of our traffic and parking problems can be solved by application of common sense and courtesy. If there are those who persist in ignoring the rules of safety and courtesy then definite steps will have to be taken to enforce the existing rules.

We are sure that most of the members of the college community are anxious to clear up the hazzards and inconveniences brought about by inconsiderate and improper driving and parking. If you have any suggestions to make on this please pass them along to any of the members of the committee.

Signed,
THE FACULTY COMMITTEE ON
PARKING AND TRAFFIC.

College Enrollments Called Coming Crisis

U. S. Colleges are ill prepared for tidal wave of Student Applications Which May Boost Enrollments More Than 100% Within the Next Ten Years

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—U. S. colleges, currently coping with the biggest enrollments in history, are bracing themselves for the coming invasion of war-born students which could double the number of college entrants in ten years.

The country's big-name colleges and universities are ill prepared to meet the mounting crisis and will be forced to become more stringent in their admission standards. The special report is based on surveys conducted by national magazine correspondents at leading centers of higher education throughout the U. S.

"Never before have so many Americans wanted to get into college—and never before has the competition been so keen. . . . The number of high-school students who go on to college has jumped from 15% in 1940 to 40%."

So far, only the established colleges, mostly in the East, have felt the first impact of the great tidal wave. Last fall Oberlin College was able to accept only one out of two of those who applied. For the 6,000 boys who say they want to get into Dartmouth next fall, there are only 725 openings. Says Dean Emery Walker Jr. of Brown (present freshman class: 635): "Ten years from now we might have 10,000 applicants. That will be the real problem."

Student "Ghosts"

Actually, the problem is all too real right now for thousands of high-school students. In their panic to get into college, today's youngsters have acquired the habit of applying to as many schools as possible. One Connecticut boy was able to choose from among five colleges offering scholarships ranging up to \$1,250. Another boy sent Princeton an irate letter after he was rejected, pointed out that of the 23 colleges he had applied for, 22 had accepted him.

Because of these multiple applications, favored schools are haunted by "ghosts," students who are accepted but go elsewhere. To make sure of an entering class of 1,200, the University of Pennsylvania accepts 2,100 students. Princeton accepts 1,200 to get a class of 750. Stanford estimates that 35% of those accepted will probably never show.

Changing the Pattern of Selection

By piling up the total number of applications, the ghosts tend to distort the demand for higher education. But the demand is nevertheless there—and it has already begun to change the whole sociology of U. S. higher education. With more students to choose from, big-name campuses are becoming more selective. At Harvard the number of students on the dean's list has gone up from 27% before World War II to nearly 40%. Amherst Dean of Freshmen Eugene Wilson says that "in five or ten years we may have 80% to 90% of our students capable of honors work."

Top private colleges have become increasingly less parochial in their search for students. They want not only a bright student body, but a broad one; and wealth and background are less and less a factor. In 1947 the ratio of private to public-school graduates at Yale was three to two; today it is the reverse. Though the child of the old grad may still have a slight advantage, even the best private Eastern prep schools can no longer guarantee him a place in the college of his choice. Says Headmaster Edward Hall of

the Hill School: "It's kind of hard on the Yale alumnus who develops a kid as bright as his father but no brighter."

Open-Door Policy

The new wave of applications has also had an effect on publicly supported institutions. "Time" reports that those that are required by law or tradition to take every taxpayer's child with a high-school diploma within their states have begun to wonder whether they can expand rapidly enough to maintain their open-door policy. Some have already answered no.

In such states as Oregon, where junior colleges are rare, many educators are worrying about what the total wave of students will do to their schools unless admission standards go up. They feel that if increased numbers of students threaten college instructional quality, then they are obligated to control the numbers. President Jean Paul Mather of

the University of Massachusetts is studying a plan to consider only the top 20% of state high-school students. He says: "In the future, we are going to have to place a tremendous faith in tests. We are the first to admit that there are faults in this, but for us it is not a matter of expediency. It is a matter of necessity."

Doctrine of Opportunity

But, other educators have begun to worry about whether the emphasis on brains and tests might go too far. Many state-supported schools still feel they have a moral obligation to give every taxpayer's child his chance, even though he may flunk out. "We believe," says President Fred Hovde of Purdue University, "in the doctrine of opportunity. If students fail, they at least know they had their chance." Some feel that mere "quickness of mind" may become far too important while neglecting other vital factors in a student's makeup. Ad-

missions Director Robert Jackson of Oberlin says: "You have to leave the door open for the Winston Churchills. It is said of him that on the basis of his school record, he wouldn't be admitted to any college today."

Goodbye to Loafers

No matter how much U. S. higher education expands, there will still be casualties. But to some educators, like Headmaster

Lloyd M. Clark of Kiskiminetus Springs School, the big competition for education is not a crisis but a cause for rejoicing. The rise in admission standards, he says, "has altered the atmosphere all over the campus. In the classrooms the professors can insist on high achievement levels and discipline the loafer. . . . The time has come when the college student must really produce. . . ."

The Hilltop News

EDITOR Edward Harris
MANAGING EDITOR Larry Andrews
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
STAFF WRITERS Betty Scruggs, News Editor
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2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do) . . . along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.



Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
"The New Crush-proof Box
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It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,

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named Jack:
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Senior's Library Contest Opens, Deadline May 1st

"Reading is an investment for the long pull, which bears no immediate practical results, but it brings to the student silently and invisibly an accumulation of intellectual capital."

If this idea finds a receptive audience in you, it must also during your years in college have produced as its evidence a few well chosen volumes handy on your book shelves. You may add to this collection with a prize of \$25.00 if you are the winner of this year's Senior Personal Library Contest. The award books may be purchased either through BOOK-KEEPERS, Mt. Brook Village, or selected from volumes

available in THE CELLAR.

Rules for the contest are simple: In a short essay to accompany your library listing, describe the purpose back of your selections and the theme of your main interest.

This essay and a list of representative titles from your library should be in the hands of the judges by May 1, 1957. The complete contest rules have been mailed to all seniors during the last week and posters publicizing the contest appear in most of the buildings on campus.

If you have further questions see Mrs. Hughes in the library. Entries will be judged by Dr. Abernethy, Mrs. Mary Virginia Brown and Mrs. Margaret Hughes.

Here is an opportunity to evaluate your liberal education: the ideas, good, bad or indifferent, which you have chosen to make permanent in the books you own. Remember the contest closes on May 1.

Below are the official rules of

the contest.

1. Each member of the senior class is invited to submit a list of his personal books representing all or part of his library.

2. Each list submitted should carry a short essay of two to five hundred words describing what the books have meant to the owner and conveying the purpose of acquisition; books purchased but not read should be so designated.

3. Entries must be in the hands of the judges, Margaret Hughes and Cecil Abernethy, by May 1, 1957.

4. Selection of the winning library will be based mainly on variety of interest, quality of content, general condition of paper and printing and the expressed opinion of the student regarding the value of the books to him.

5. The contest, sponsored jointly by the Library and the Cellar, carries an award of \$25.00 in books to be selected by the stu-

dent submitting the winning library.

6. The winning library with the essay will be placed on display during commencement week in the library.



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GOLF CHAMPION, SAYS:

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SMOOTH! From the finest tobacco grown, Viceroy selects only the Smooth Flavor Leaf... Deep-Cured golden brown for extra smoothness!



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National Scholarship Act Explained

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Wayne Morse today explained the provisions of the bill known as the National Scholarship Act of 1957, which was introduced in the Congress last week by Senator Joseph S. Clark (D.-Pa.) and himself.

"This act authorizes the granting of 50,000 scholarships for higher education to eligible high school graduates each year," Senator Morse declared. "It also authorizes allocation to the states—which would be responsible for administering the plan—of amounts equal to \$500 for each scholarship to be awarded in that state."

"The amount of each individual scholarship would be determined by the applicant's need for assistance and the cost of his proposed course of study, but in no case would the stipend exceed \$1,000 annually," the Oregon Senator added. "The payment would be renewable each year that the recipient remained in good standing at his college or university."

Morse said policies under the act would be in the hands of a 12-member National Scholarship Council in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, with administrative responsibility to be handled by the U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Each state desiring to participate would establish a state commission to handle selection of scholarship recipients. Scholarships would be allocated to the participating states in proportion to their total numbers of secondary school graduates, the Senator pointed out.

"Senator Clark and I feel," Morse said, "that it is imperative that we eliminate some of the shocking waste which results from the fact that 100,000 highly qualified American boys and girls who finish high school each year are unable to go to college because of finances, and another 100,000 drop from college."

"We believe that there must be a program of federal aid to expand educational opportunity in the many career fields in which we now suffer from an enormous lack of skilled and specialized manpower," he said.

Morse declared that he and Senator Clark "believe that this bill together with the measure to provide aid to school districts which we introduced earlier in February, provide a comprehensive answer to the problem."

The Oregon Senator also expressed "pleasure and satisfaction" over the recently-announced stand of the National Education Association in favor of a formula much like that proposed by the Morse-Clark bill for distribution of funds to the states. The formula provides that both population and need will be considered in deciding the allocation.

Thermostat— Wesleyan Students Discuss War Threat

Box 127
Wesleyan University
Middletown, Conn.

Dear Sir:

In an age possessing the power of unthinkable destruction, it must be the primary concern of every citizen of this country to establish international understanding, and to abolish the ever-present possibility of war. The United States today is in a position to lead the way towards peace, and it must meet this grave responsibility.

We feel that our present foreign policy, founded as it is on the struggle to maintain military supremacy, is leading us towards, rather than away from, war. The outcome of every arms race in history has been war, and this one is carrying us headlong in the same direction.

The accumulation of military strength implies the threat of using that strength as a means for protecting our interests. It is unthinkable that we fully intend to unleash the destructive powers of our atomic weapons on even our most bitter enemies.

Yet even if we do not intend this, and our threat is a bluff, it is naive to suppose that this bluff will not eventually be called. Called, we will be compelled to carry out our threats, and the use of arms will cease to be a bluff. It will be a necessity. Our race for military supremacy draws us inevitably to the use of military power.

Our military policy has repeatedly failed to achieve its objectives. China and northern India have both become communist in spite of such a policy; military action in Korea has solved nothing. Communism has continued to spread without regard for military alliances. The growth of fear about us, reflected in the nervous plunge into accelerated military production, is an index of this expansion.

We must come to the realization that our military policy cannot halt this advance. The appeal of communism is ideological. On this front we have failed to meet the communist challenge. Do we feel that we have no strong alternative to offer the new nations of Africa and Asia?

We submit that there is much

in the democratic ideals of the United States to inspire these new nations. But instead of showing to the world the strength of our way of life, we show them a military policy deeply in conflict with the very ideals upon which this country is founded.

Can we talk to the Arabs about democracy and freedom while still supporting the absolute monarch King Saud? With our military outlook we cease to view the nations of Asia and Africa as homes of human beings to whom our moral standards apply. This very way of thinking will lose the respect, friendship, and cooperation of these nations for us.

We have just witnessed another colossal failure of policy based on military force. Let us not repeat the mistakes of Britain and France in the Middle East. Such action will cripple us in the ideological struggle, and place us in immediate danger of the total war which we cannot afford.

To our militaristic foreign policy is now to be added the Eisenhower doctrine committing us to military involvement in the Middle East. Expression of public opinion received by mail in Washington has been eight to one against such involvement.

We feel it our responsibility as citizens of the United States to add to this manifestation of opinion. As students we have the unique opportunity to do so. If you feel as we do:

- (1) Write individual letters to your senator, expressing your views.
- (2) Urge your student government to draft a petition against our policy in the Middle East, to be sent to the President.

Committee of Wesleyan Students
John S. Mann, Chairman

SENIORS (Con. from Page 1) next week. The Plenic Committee had no report to make. Someone raised the question of the time and place of Graduation. There has been no definite time or place set for the graduation but it was reported that it will be on Sunday, June 2, 1957.

Joy Crawford was appointed to advertise the future meetings of the class. The next meeting was set for the third Tuesday in April.

Strickly Ad Lib

"I really believe you have to be a good actor to be a good singer. . . . To me the lyrics are important. If a song is dramatic, I feel it. I try to project it that way. If you're the type who has a quiet heartbreak, that's okay. But I'm not that type." Those are Eydie Gorme's words, told to Dom Cerulli for his cover story on Eydie in the April 4 issue of Down Beat.

Since she first sang at the age of 3 on a kiddie show broadcast, Eydie has followed a judicious path to success. She spent time as vocalist with the bands of Tex Beneke, Tommy Tucker, and Ken Greengrass. Then the "lucky break," in the form of a 13 week contract on the Steve Allen Tonight TV show, arrived. The 13 weeks became 3½ years. Today, thanks to excellent records, personal appearances, and a stand with Jerry Lewis at New York's Palace theater, Eydie has found that careful preparation has paid off. Cerulli lets her tell her own story and it's an inspiring one.

In the final portion of the Harry Belafonte story, Harry looks at his future hopefully. As he tells Dom Cerulli, "My hobbies apply to what I do for a living. I'm fortunate in that I love the theatre and am able to work in it, and most of all, how fortunate I am that audiences like everything I've done so far."

Although he's only 27, Andre Previn's musical accomplishments could belong to a much older man. As pianist-arranger-composer-conductor in both jazz and classical idioms, Previn is one of the most impressive young figures in modern music. The story of his varied activities, as told to John Tynan, is provocative and heartening.

Music News: The sellout success of Jerry Lewis at the Palace and the Ella Fitzgerald-Nat Cole Count Basie and Al Fred's rock 'n' roll packages at the Paramount in New York have spurred both houses into more live activity. Plans call for Pat Boone to headline a package at the Paramount in late May. . . . Lena Horne signed to star in a forthcoming musical, Jamaica, set for late October Broadway opening. . . . The Brandeis university Creative Artists Festival in June will feature jazz compositions commissioned specially for the festival, including works by Jimmy Giuffre, Charlie Mingus, and George Russell. . . . Eddie Sauter, arranger and co-leader of the Sauter-Finegan band, may depart to assume the post of music director of Radio Sudwestfunk at Baden-Baden, Germany; he flew to Germany recently to discuss the details. . . . The first night of the American Jazz Festival at Newport, July 4, is set as a huge birthday party for Louis Armstrong.

Here are the top five best-selling jazz albums in the nation, based on a biweekly survey of 225 retail record outlets, as reported to Down Beat:

1. Erroll Garner, *Concert by the Sea* (Columbia 883)
2. Metronome All-Stars (Clef MGC-748)
3. Ella Fitzgerald-Louis Armstrong, *Ella and Louis* (Verve 4003)
4. Shelly Manne and his Friends, *My Fair Lady* (Contemporary 3527)
5. Ella Fitzgerald, Cole Porter *Song Book* (Verve MG V 4001-2)
"Copyright 1957 by Down Beat magazine"

Department Of State Man To Visit Here

Mr. Warrick E. Elrod, Jr., a representative of the United States Department of State, Washington, D. C., will visit Birmingham-Southern College on April 3, 1957, to present to interested students information on career opportunities in the United States Foreign Service and to explain the Foreign Service Officer selection process.

Mr. Elrod is a native of Georgia and joined the Foreign Service in 1949. His first assignment was as resident officer in Frankfurt, Germany, a post that he held until 1953. In that year, he was assigned to Bonn and Hamburg. In 1954, he returned to the United States for advanced economic studies. Since 1955, he has been in Washington as an International Economist, and Head of the United Kingdom Economic Desk.

The Department of State has announced that a written examination for the Foreign Service

will be held on June 24, 1957. Candidates must be age 20 and under 31 and a United States citizen for nine years. Applications for the one-day written examination must be received by the Board of Examiners in Washington, D. C., before midnight May 1, 1957.

Successful candidates will be appointed as officers to serve in any of the 270 Embassies, Legations and Consulates abroad, as well as in the Department of States in Washington, D. C. Starting salaries are scaled according to the officer's qualifications, experience and age, and range from \$4,750 to \$5,350 per year.

WANTED

Man for job as a sports writer on HTN. Pays nothing. Unlimited advancement. See Ed Harris in HTN office on second floor of the gym on Thursday, April 4.

Poem

Incredible flux, motionless
motion,
Be still.
A mind cannot be in the ascendant
Without the strength of distant quiet.
The chill of fraudulent quiet.
Hot running lava tongued river
of passion and pride,
Self scouring vain flowing vent
Stop.
I want to be a summation of lace
And the smell of faint powder in
crumpled flesh,
Non-assertive and not to be
reached.
The mind's a curious harlot
With two misalliances and
No hope. —E. G.

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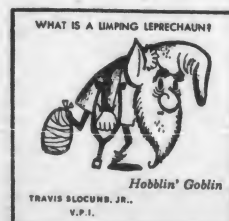
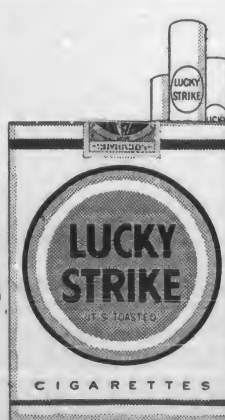
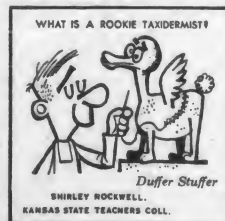


Sticklers!

WHAT IS
CIGARETTE
SMOKE ON A
COLD DAY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



CALENDAR says it's spring . . . but it ain't necessarily so. The freezin' season may still come up with one last blast. And when that happens, your cigarette smoke makes a mighty *Crisp Wisp!* Of course, with Luckies, you can forget the weather. Luckies taste fine all year round—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Forecast: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Fraternities Announce Initiations; Parties, Outings Held Over Holidays

PIKA

PIKA is proud to announce that preparations are being made for five pledges to go active. They are John Thornton, Charles McWaters, Dan Rogers, Robert Adwell and Art Hopper. The actives extend their congratulations and are looking forward to having them as active members.

The new pledgemaister is George Mosakowski. An excellent pledge program has been planned which will be carried out under his fine leadership.

As the intramural softball league gets underway the brothers are making plans to participate in the program and to offer a strong challenge to their opponents—"If we don't win we'll go down swinging."

The Pikes wish to extend their best to the new pledges of the various fraternities and hope they will receive the most good from their new venture.

ATO

This week Beta Beta has one piece of news. Congratulations to Brother Jerry Greenhill as he starts off the new quarter as a new husband. Jerry was wed to the former Miss Patsy Bostic of his own home town, Red Bay. The ceremony took place Saturday, March 16 with Brother Milton Boykin as a witness.

KA

The past two weeks have been important ones for Kappa Alpha. Most important events have been the election of new officers and a big rush party.

Ricky McBride was re-elected number I. All of the other officers are new, however. They include Bill Pierson, number II; Buddy Boyd, number III; Donald Adams, number IV; Jack Jarman, number V; Dave Sellers, number VI; Larry Norred, number VII; Browne Latham, number VIII; and Bobby Lovett, number IX.

The rush party took the form of a steak fry at Brother Tom Moxley's cabin on the Warrior River. Highlight of the party was a talk by George "Peach" Taylor, Phi chapter alumni advisor.

Other distinguished KA alumni present included Ed Bagley, president of the Birmingham Alumni Association and Hugh Hunter.

The brothers all wish to express their appreciation to social chairman Bobby Lovett for his work in making the party a success.

DSF

At this time we would like to thank Mrs. Ruth Hook for the excellent work she did on the portrait of Chancellor Snively. We of Delta Sigma Phi were certainly honored to present this lasting memento to the college. In the recent intramural athletic ratings Walter Henderson captured one of the first ten places in individual point scoring. John Hook was elected president of the Toreadors Club at their last meeting.

TX

The Theta Chis are proud of having eight men who maintained 3.4 averages for the winter quarter. These were Bob Lester, Jim Patterson, Joe Hardin, Doug Lammppin, Ernest Marshall, Al Ray, Kibbee Streetman, and Martin Hames.

The Theta Chis entertained rushers with a party Wednesday night. Entertainment was furnished by Mary Hurt, Anna Stange, Barbara Gibbs and Billie Weir.

On April 10th the Theta Chis will celebrate the 101st anni-

versary of the founding of their fraternity at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont. The fraternity now has 120 active chapters in all parts of the country, with 50,000 members.

James Bedsole will lead the chapter in Interfraternity Sing this year.

Plans are being made for the initiation of Joe Fisher next week end.

Bill Sparkman has been accepted at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. Bill will enter seminary next fall.

Theta Chis who went on the choir trip are Lewis Wheeler, Bill Lee, Stanley Clark, and Denson Franklin.

Harold Wallace has been selected as captain of the softball team this year.

President James Bedsole will attend the Southeastern Physical Education Conference in Asheville, North Carolina next week.

Mike Polny is chairman of the senior invitations committee. Bill Sparkman is a member of the gift committee.

George Jones was included in the top ten high point men in intramurals for the winter quarter.

A steak fry and swimming party at the home of Bill Balance is being planned for the near future.

Bob Lester will spend next fall in Washington on the Washington Semester.

The Theta Chis will have their annual house party the week end of May 10-12 at Double Oak Mountain.

A party honoring the Theta Chis who will graduate in June is being planned. These seniors are Bill Balance, James Bedsole, Mike Polny, Bill Sparkman, Al Ray, Howard Striplin, Aubrey Baugh, George Jones, Bill Lee, David Hinte, and Bruce Dailey.

The annual Theta Chi Rebel Reunion is the weekend of May 4-6. The eight chapters in this region will gather in Birmingham then for the annual regional conference. In charge of the various

meetings will be Kibbee Streetman, Bob Lester, Al Ray, and Mike Polny. Martin Hames is in charge of entertainment, while Al Ray is in charge of dates. Aubrey Baugh will handle plans for the dance.

The new officers for next year will be announced on April 7.

AOPi

The newly elected officers of AOPi were fully introduced to their new offices this past week-end when a workshop was held for them under the direction of Anne McDonough, Social Chairman. The enjoyable event was held at Anne's summer house on the Warrior River.

The AOPi's are proud of Nancy Chester for making the Dean's list with a four point average.

Deanna Leentis sang in the opera "Carman" that was in Birmingham and Montgomery this week.

Ann Yates has been elected AOPi softball captain and softball manager in Women's Intramurals for this spring.

Martha Storey and Sherry McGinnis will be initiated at 4 o'clock on Tuesday.

The members of AOPi would like to express their appreciation to those student sw who have been so responsive to their sandwich sales.

KD

Kappa Delta's newly elected officers were installed and presided at their first meeting last Monday, March 25.

Pledges Katherine Smith, Harriet Harper, and Mary Holland Black received the second degree ceremony in the sorority room Thursday afternoon. They will become actives in two weeks.

KA President Penny Moore is pinned to Bobby Jones, Pi Kappa Phi at Auburn.

Merla Higgins was elected MSM publicity chairman.

KD extends congratulations to Penny Moore and Judy Gilbert who made all A's last quarter and Jenny Davis who made the Dean's List.

Pi Phi

Barbara Johns, Janice Kilgore, and Mary Scroggs will be formally initiated into Alabama Chapter of Pi Beta Phi this Sunday afternoon. A banquet will follow the ceremony which will be led by president of Pi Phi, Sara Ann Statom.

Pi Phi Province President, Mrs. L. C. Parks, will be the guest of the Birmingham chapter next week, April 2-4. Mrs. Parks, who is from Pensacola, Florida, will meet with chapter officers and members of the pledge class. The group will honor their visitor with a buffet supper Tuesday evening in the chapter room.

The Pi Phi Mother's Club members were hostesses at a luncheon for the Arrow girls yesterday in the sorority room. The Club has also donated money to the group to add new furniture to the recently redecorated Pi Phi room.



... NANCY WHATLEY

Whatley Recital Pleases Audience

Miss Nancy Whatley presented her Junior Piano Recital Tuesday evening at Conservatory Hall.

A captivated audience listened as she performed varied selections from "French Suite No. VI" by Bach and "Sonata XV" by Mozart. The well-known Chopin "Etude in E Major" was a highlight of the second portion of Nancy's program. In a more modern vein, she delighted the audience with Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whatley of Jackson, Alabama, Nancy is a music major and at present she is studying under Mr. Hugh Thomas. She has received three scholarships from a local beauty contest.

Nancy is a member of the First Methodist Church choir. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she is presently directing the group in preparation for Inter-Fraternity Sing.

Wanted!

A Freshman or Sophomore interested in photography to be official school photographer. For information contact Bill Dean at 105 Men's Dorm or Mrs. Virginia Hamilton in the Public Relations Office. Instruction will be given for details of the work. A partial scholarship is one of the benefits of this position.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



DAWN'S SURLY LIGHT*

Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.
The truth of such nonsense by me is contested;
I'd rather be weakly, insolvent . . . and rested.

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Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

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It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college,
you're old enough to go out with girls. When
you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs
college? Oh well, there's always Coke.



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Snavelly Increases Endowment A Million Plus

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 20

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, April 5, 1957

Dorm Council Talks Noise

The Girls' Dorm Council held its regular meeting Monday morning. During the meeting the committee which is revising the constitution reported that it has almost completed work on the new constitution and that there will be a called dorm meeting in about two weeks, so that women students on campus can vote on the new constitution.

There have been some complaints about the loud noises that echo through the dormitory during study hours. The council is asking each girl to consider her neighbors before making undue noise.

Graduate Exam Set April 27

April 12 is the last day to apply to take the Graduate Record exam that will be given at Birmingham-Southern College on April 27. Application must be sent to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey. Forms for application may be secured from Dr. E. S. Ownbey in Munger 11.

The scores made on these tests count heavily in consideration for admission to graduate schools. A general aptitude test and an intensive test in ones field are parts of the tests. The GRE has a high predictability of success in graduate work.

BSC Gets \$25,000 U. S. Steel Grant

Birmingham-Southern College is one of 17 institutions in the nation to receive capital grants from the United States Steel Foundation, Inc.

The \$25,000 grant was officially made to the college Tuesday by Mr. Arthur V. Wiebél, president of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Division of U. S. Steel Corp.

Chancellor Guy E. Snavelly accepted the grant on behalf of Birmingham-Southern at a brief ceremony attended by officials of the company and of the college.

The funds are to be used at the discretion of the institutions for such purposes as increased endowment, new classrooms, libraries, administrative and general-purpose units, scientific centers and engineering laboratories.

In addition to Birmingham-Southern, other institutions receiving similar grants of from \$25,000 to \$100,000 are: Yale, Princeton, Carnegie Tech, Cooper Union, Penn, Howard, Youngstown, Occidental, Chatham, New York University, Wabash, Vanderbilt, Rensselaer, Stevens Tech, Knox and Valparaiso. A grant was announced earlier for Northwestern University.

The capital grants were part of a \$1.8 million program by the U. S. Steel Foundation of aid to privately-supported institutions of education payable to over 600 in the nation.



To blend with the springtime beauty of the dogwood is this lovely voice major from East Lake, Miss Della Ann Tidwell. Della Ann is a freshman and a pledge of Pi Beta Phi.

(Photo by Bill Dean)

Conservatory Notes

Hugh Thomas of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music left Wednesday for the Florida Vocal Association Spring Festival.

Tuesday Andrew Gainey, also of the Conservatory, sang in his home state of Mississippi.



Endowment of Birmingham-Southern College has been increased by \$1,200,000 in the past 15 months while Dr. Guy E. Snavelly has been serving as interim President and Chancellor. This has been as a result of \$800,000 given by Methodist churches, trustees, business corporations and alumni and a \$400,000 gift of the Rockefeller Foundation.

When the present drive is completed it will raise the college's endowment to \$3,000,000; the interest of which will be used in the payment of professors' salaries.

At present the local drive is for an additional \$350,000 which in turn will be matched by \$175,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation by terms of an agreement made in 1951. That year the Foundation offered the college \$700,000 on a condition that the school raise twice that amount elsewhere.

In conjunction with this drive is a simultaneous drive to raise \$400,000 to pay for the new men's dormitory and for the renovation of Andrews Hall, which was converted into a residence for women. This goal is also expected to be reached by the beginning of the academic year, 1957-1958.

Dr. Snavelly said in an exclusive interview, "I can report that we have pledges of about \$400,000 of the remainder and will finish the pledges by summer."

Dr. Snavelly pointed out that the funds for this drive come from four principal sources.

1. Methodist Churches of the North Alabama and Alabama-West Florida Conferences.
2. Gifts from Alumni and

3. Contributions from businesses and friends of the college.
4. Corporations outside of Alabama.

Tuition is currently being used to help defray the cost of operation of the college. This drive has been to increase the endowment. A student's tuition pays roughly 55% of the cost of his going to school.

Dr. Snavelly went on to urge that every student remember his obligation to the college in later life, for it is through alumni and friends' gifts to the college that it is able to keep its doors open.

Commencement Speaker Named

R. Boling Barnes, '25 will give the commencement address at the graduation ceremonies for the class of 1957. The graduation will be held Sunday, June 2, 1957 in the afternoon. Bishop Bachman G. Hodge, '17 will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon the morning of June 2 at the McCoy Methodist Church.

On Saturday, June 1, 1957 Dr. and Mrs. Snavelly will hold a reception for the Senior Class in Stockham Hall.

Mr. Barnes did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University in Physics and was for some time a professor at Princeton University. He is now President of the Barnes Engineering Company of Stamford, Connecticut.

Play Cast Announced Here For Shaw Play

Dr. Arnold Powell, Director of the College Theatre announced the cast for the spring production "Androcles and the Lion." David Merriman was chosen as Androcles and Jay Green will be the lion. Hildegard Spears will be cast as Lavinia. Ferrovius will be played by Bill Owen. Martha Hames is to portray the pompous and decadent Emperor.

Art Hopper will play the part of a Roman Captain. Grady Looney a new comer to the college theatre will be the Centurion. Magaera will be played by Nan Leader. Casting as yet has not been completed.

Linden Short is to build the set that is being designed by Professor Drews. Dr. Powell said "Mr. Drews has some interesting and unusual ideas." Mr. Drews is the Fulbright exchange professor for this year.

Betty Goehegan has been appointed stage manager. Cranford Johnson will be business manager for the production.

Thor Stiff will be Assistant Technical Director and Lynn Livingston is to be Assistant Stage Manager.

Miss Goehegan reported that furnishings and props will be handled by Martin Hames and Bob Lester. Barbara Strain is in charge of costumes. Nan Leader is to head up the make-up department. Mike Cram will handle lights and Ethel Purcell is appointed prompter and Beverly Southall will be her assistant.

Production dates have been set for May 15, 16, 17, 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Building.



Heads of production.

The Hilltop News

EDITOR Edward Harris
 MANAGING EDITOR Larry Andrews
 BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
 STAFF WRITERS Betty Scruggs, News Editor
 Ann Motte, Carolyn Fortis, Mary Barrow, Marianne Odum
 THE HILLTOP NEWS is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press Association and is represented for National Advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.



A Dead Life?

If the Student Life Committee is any criteria then there is something wrong with student life at Birmingham-Southern College. Last Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. the committee held its regular monthly meeting. Six members were present, 14 were not. Those not in attendance were Dr. Robert Wesson, Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Hugh Thomas, Mr. William Battle, Mr. Bill Wilson, of the faculty representatives. Those not present of the student representatives who hold a position by virtue of being a so-called student leader were Clay Long, Gene Davenport, Sandra Harris, Bob Porter, Sylvia Dickerson, Richard McBride and Harriette Houston. No doubt all of these people had very good excuses but the fact remains that they were not there and they had not arranged for an alternate to be there. Dr. Wesson had asked Dean Shanks to preside in his absence.

The Committee which controls student affairs voted to give Alpha Psi Omega full recognition as an integral part of campus life. S.A.E. still does not have an approved and acceptable list of chaperones in the hands of the Dean of Women. It was reported that this situation would be corrected. Discussion was held on the prospects of a student center and what could be done to improve campus activities.

Suddenly it dawned on the group that there were too many different clubs, groups and societies that overlap in ideals and purposes. No one could think of a religious group on campus that was really active and functioning. The Canterbury Club, Mu Alpha and Y.W.C.A. were sighted as being particularly sick. Beverly Bach suggested that the Committee investigate some of these clubs and see if they are really doing what they are supposed to be doing. She further suggested that the S.L.C. begin to formulate ways and means of enriching the student life. Equally sudden was the realization that something is wrong with the Student Life Committee. Whether this Committee is really sick or is just a reflection of the diseased campus life was discussed.

The Committee at the suggestion of Dean Shanks has decided to take a look at itself. At present the committee has no function it seems, no one cares, no one attends, those who do attend are anxious to get away. Nothing good has come out of the group this year and in looking over the record for the past, one sees that nothing has been done by the group. They did levy a fine on a group for not registering a party some years ago.

At the next meeting "the Student Life Committee looks at itself." It's a pretty sorry picture from here.

HTN Goes Literary

A literary supplement to the Hilltop News is planned for this quarter. In the past the paper has issued April Fool's issues and Summer Reviews, but it is felt that a literary supplement would be of a good deal more permanent value and the cost would be approximately the same. If the copy is of sufficient literary value then it might be arranged to put the supplement into hard covers, that is, paper back.

A school does not have a literary magazine just because another school has, but because there is a need for it. Right now there is no outlet on this campus for people who want to write. People who write do and will continue to do so regardless of whether there is an outlet for their work. If however one's work could see print and others could see the work, then there would be an interchange of ideas and one would polish his sentences and ideas a little more.

It would be easy to recount the many famous and infamous authors who got their starts writing for college magazines. But college literary magazines have printed the works of thousands that have never seen print again. These people count just as much. There needs to be such an organ here at Birmingham-Southern.

One important thing about the magazine is that it should be continuous. It should be printed from year to year regardless of the variation in size or quality of work. This being a college it would obviously come to lean and hard years as well as fat ones. It is much harder to begin again and build an idea than to improve an existing situation.



MARTIN HAMES
... The emporor

Spring Ushers In Music Recitals

Springtime is recital-time at the Birmingham-Southern Conservatory of Music. For the next two months, April and May, the calendar will be full of delightful presentations by music students.

On April 5 Joyce Bostick will present her freshman piano recital; on April 9 Kathryn Voigt will appear in her Junior piano recital; on April 22 Lyndel Lyons will be featured in her Junior piano recital; on April 26 Ann Bussey will give her Freshman piano recital.

Marcia Bush will appear on April 28 in her Sophomore piano recital; Herbert Satterfield will present his Junior piano recital on May 2; Marcia Baldwin will give her Junior voice recital on May 5; Theresa Bruno will appear in her Senior piano recital on May 8; Mary Pylant will give her Senior piano recital on May 9.

A member of the Conservatory faculty, Sam Owens will present

Thermostat Writer Urges Bigger IFC Dance Turn-out

Deer Editor:

Have ya been a noticin the campus lately? Sure does look mighty good now, don't it? Yep, yep, that spring is finally here. Them birds is busting out in song and them flowers is bloomin all over the place.

I was a talkin to this yer fellow the other day and he told me that this fellow over in Locksley Hall done told him; "In a spring a young man's fancy turns

to thoughts of love." Now that ain't a bad idea, ah'd say.

You know Mr. Editor, ah been a wonderin about this yer dance that's comin up, next week. Now theres been some mighty fine dances here this year but there sure has been mighty few folks at some of them. Tain't the dances fault, cause they been decorated up in perfect style and the music been real good.

H't it just seems that theres only a few guys who are man enough to ask a purty young gal to doll up and go a steppin. Shucks, with two whole dorms plum-chucked fulla purty females ah just can't understand why these here Southern "gentlemen" don'ta get a movin and do somthin about it. All that good music and efforts that folks put into a dance just shouldn't be wasted.

H't is about time some of them guys was a laying off them tranquilizing pills. What they need is a bit of that rejuvenating that only an exciting time with some purty gal can giv'em.

A young lady was a tellin me at the last dance that she remembers when if a gal went to a dance on this campus with her date and wasn't asked to dance by five or six other fellows that she thought she was a social out-cast.

Seems to me we need a bit more elbow rubbing at these dances and some good old fashion, if you'll excuse the expression, integration. Seems that them's that got, ain't a loanin and them's that ain't got, ain't a borrowin. Ah's for a more liberal policy in the future.

Well, ah reckon I'll be seein ya at the dance Mr. Editor, and you be a tellin folks to get out and enjoy themselves cause you only go to college once.

Sincerely,
Ima School Spirit

Methodists Seek 177 For Caravan Program

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Methodist Church is seeking 177 Methodist college students and older youth who will give the summer of 1957 in service through Methodist Youth Caravans.

In the caravan program, selected Methodist churches across the country will be visited for one week each by a team of four youth and an adult counselor. The teams will try to help revitalize and strengthen the ministry to youth in these churches. Team members will serve eight weeks without salary.

"It is expected that 41 regular caravan teams will serve in the United States during the summer," said the Rev. Harold W. Ewing, Nashville. He is chairman of the caravan committee of the Methodist General Board of Education, which sponsors the annual project.

In addition, a specialized team of five youth and a counselor will work in the field of religious drama, traveling in four north central states. Also, Cuba will have four caravan teams, with two U. S. youth on each.

Minimum qualifications for caravan applicants are: At least 18 years of age, two years of college, deep Christian faith, and broad experience in the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

"To recruit enough qualified youth," said Mr. Ewing, "we must have the assistance of both pastors and lay people."

Applicants or those wanting to suggest prospective caravaners should write immediately to the Rev. James Jones, Chairman, Personnel Committee, Methodist Youth Caravans, P. O. Box 871,

Nashville 2, Tenn.

Adults interested in being a caravan counselor should write

the Youth Department, Methodist Board of Education, at the same address. They should be at least 24 years of age and have had extensive experience in working with youth.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

SPRING



"I beg your pardon, pretty Miss, But would you give me one small kiss?"
 "And why should I do such a thing?"
 "Because, my dear, today it's spring
 Because there's romance in the air
 Because you are so very fair!"
 "There's a lot in what you've said.
 Okay, kiss me . . . go ahead."

MORAL: Faint heart never won real satisfaction in smoking. If you like your pleasure BIG, smoke for real—smoke Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

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News Of The Greeks

Frats Issue Thirty Bids; ATO Pledges Twelve

The big news from the Taus is the pledging of the big twelve. New ATO pledges are Bob Drennen, Charles Carney, Bobby Kelly, Randy Gray, Cecil Parks, Richard Taylor, Pat Daugherty, Howard Roberts, Tom Leonard, Henry Golson, Ray Mathis and Buzzy Gibbs. We are proud of our new affiliates.

Congratulations go to Captain Big John Thompson on our champion volleyball team and his selection to the all-star squad. Other members of ATO played with him on the team.

We are proud of "The Pig" for retaining his stranglehold on the high point award throughout the winter quarter. Champ Pignman



High Point Man
"The Pig"

(The Phantom) was joined by ATO Milton Boykin as a winner in the two individual sports held this quarter.

We are proud of pledge brother Wheel Mathis' recent elevation in the Methodist Circle on Campus. Henry Golson and Ed Rush are also high monkey-d-monks in that organization. Other ATO's are Christians, too.

Wallace Graddick has recently been chosen to head this year's Tau softball team. Bro. Graddick will be helped by other brothers, who will play on the team.

Fred Stephens was elected captain of the Tau Aquamen for this season. Bro. Gilmer will be Bro. Stephen's assistant, and Bro. Martin will assist Bro. Gilmer.

Many men of Beta Beta were on the Dean's list last quarter. Some were on the all A-list, others on the other list. Some didn't make the list.

We are proud to announce that ATO Willie Graves is in charge of our part on Inter-Fraternity Sing. We will be assisted by the Brotherhood (which will sing) and by one pianist.

But most of all Alpha Tau Omega is proud of another group on campus which can put crap like this in the paper week after week.

TX

The Theta Chis are very pleased to announce the pledging of five new men. These are Curtis Baker, Fred Deaton, Jimmy Satterfield, Jack Webb, and John Woodham. Formal pledging for the group was held Monday night.

New pledge officers are: Curtis Baker, president; Fred Deaton, vice president; and John Woodham, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation for Joe Fisher will be next Monday night.

James Bedsole has been in Ashville, North Carolina, this week attending the Southeastern Physical Education Conference.

Harold Wallace is captain of the Theta Chi softball team.

Among the Theta Chis who will attend Rebel Reunion May 4-6 will be George Champman, executive director of Theta Chi Fraternity, and Jim Hood, province

director. Cups will be awarded to the chapters who have maintained the best scholastic record and made the most progress during the past year.

Martin Hames has planned a talent show for the annual conference. Among the many talented people in the show will be Katrine Gober, Patsy Elliott, Anna Stange, Mary Hurt, Deanna Leontis, Virginia Shaw, Lucretia Giattina, Barbara Evans, Della Ann Tidwell, Delores Hodgins, Marcia Bush, Willie Lee Thornberry, and Jennie Sue Trimble. On the Saturday night during the conference, the group will have a joint dance with the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, who will also be having its regional conference that weekend.

John Woodham is the new World Christian Community chairman for the Methodist Student Movement.

Representing Theta Chi in the leadout at the IFC dance next week will be James Bedsole, Mike

Poiny, and Jerry Sisson. Howard Striplin, George Jones, Al Ray and Joe Hardin are on the committee planning the refreshments for the dance.

Kibbee Strickman is chairman for the Theta Chi May Day Booth this year. Working with him will be Robert Stancel, Bob Lester, Jack Webb and John Woodham.

The new Theta Chi officers who will serve next year will be elected next Monday night.

Jim Patterson will be captain of the Theta Chi swimming team this year. Other members winning in the annual meet will be Stanley Clark, Jimmy Waters, Harold Wallace, Howard Striplin, Bob Lester, Aubrey Baugh, Ernest Marshall, George Jones, Curtis Baker, Clyde Hurst, Al Ray, and Lewis Wheller.

A party is being planned for members and dates on April 20. James Bedsole, Theta Chi president has appointed the following committees to plan this year's

house party at Double Oak Mountain; food—Bill Sparkman, Curtis Baker and Joe Fisher; recreation—Martin Hames, Harold Wallace, Aubrey Baugh, and Fred Deaton; and cleanup—Jerry Sisson, Jim Patterson, Jerry Hamby and Norman Williams.

SAE

SAE is grateful to the Minerva Club for donating the shrubbery for the new house. The Minerva Club has proven to be a great asset to the brothers and has been helpful to us in many of our parties this year.

We are proud of Brother Louis Braswell, who was elected treasurer of MSM; and Brothers Bob Porter, Bob Rosser, Tom Cross, and Ed Harris, who have been accepted to graduate schools.

Next Monday night SAE will formally pledge Ira Holt, Earle Jones, and Ben Price. They will begin their pledge training next week.

The brothers will be under the direction of Brother Tommy

Pinion this year for the Inter-Fraternity Sing.

KA

Kappa Alpha is proud to announce the pledging of four men. They are Bill Owens, Lawrence Whiting, Bob Lazenby, and Bruce Hise.


Spring is here and a young man's fancy turns to intramural softball—what else? KA expects to be well represented this season and warns its opponents to beware.

Pi Phi

Formal initiation ceremonies took place last Sunday afternoon in the Pi Beta Phi sorority room. Barbara Johns, Janice Kilgore, and Betty Scruggs are the newest members of the Arrow group. Following the initiation the members and new initiates enjoyed a banquet at Gulas Restaurant.

Several pieces of new, modernistic furniture have been added to the Pi Phi room. These in-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best . . . the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below . . . and send in your entry TODAY!



Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
"The New Crush-proof Box
is for me!
It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,



Said a Phi Beta Kappa
named Jack:
"I go for the L&M Pack!
It's so handy to tote,
In my shirt or my coat,

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FIRST PRIZE

Trip around the
world in 79 days

NEXT 50
PRIZES

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(Contest void wherever illegal)

1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do) . . . along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Bard Holds Auditions On Campus

Ben Bard, head of the New Talent department of 20th Century-Fox, held auditions at the College Theatre the afternoon and evening of March 22. So impressed was he by what he saw there that several of our local thespians are likely to receive invitations to Hollywood this summer.

Mr. Bard's department is at present engaged in a vast search for new talent throughout the land. He has personally observed hundreds of college and little theatre groups in the past months. Yet, so Mr. Bard told the group, Anna Stange's portrayal of Blanche in a scene from *Streetcar Named Desire* was "the best Blanche I've seen in any college or little theatre."

Procedure to be followed by 20th Century-Fox is as follows: after returning to Hollywood some time this month with photographs and case histories of the most promising new talent seen on the trip, Mr. Bard will confer with others in the picture industry. As a result of these conferences, a selected group will be invited to Los Angeles this summer at their own expense for two months at the studio's acting school. Those that do satisfactorily there will be given a screen test. If they pass that they will be offered contracts with the studio at a starting salary of \$150-\$250 per week.

There is now a shortage of talented actors and actresses in the motion-picture industry, thus this search. But even the most talented must undergo long periods of training. A single screen test costs the studio making it \$2500 to \$3000. It must thus pick its prospective stars with care.

Despite his busy schedule, Mr. Bard gave every participant his personal attention and advice. He unhesitatingly answered any question addressed to him from the floor. During this informal question-and-answer period Mr. Bard gave an insight into much of the motion picture world. His studio, for instance, is not interested in singers at present; musical comedies of the *Oklahoma!* type have not proven very profitable. When one of the audience asked him what a person had to do to become a talent scout for a responsible studio, he smiled and replied, "He must watch many, many try-outs and have many, many grey hairs."

Among those on campus selected to send their photographs in to 20th Century-Fox were: Patsy Elliott, Mary Hurt, Lois Neely, Bill Owen and Anna Stange.

Frat Revolt

"We Hate Women" week was recently celebrated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Oregon State College.

Members and pledges wore their "mungiest" clothes, boarded up doors and windows of the house and circled their lawn with barbed wire, reports the DAILY BAROMETER.

Those who were "able" grew beards, and all refrained from speaking to women, trying to prove that "every man is an island."

Basic reason for the function was summed up by the chairman this way: "The men are weary of continually trying to maintain their best appearance. They want a vacation."



Sticklers!



WHAT IS A LUCKY AT LUNCH TIME?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

WHAT A MENU! A dank frank, an ol' roll, a pallid salad, and a dry pie. Let's face it, friend—your lunch-time fare needs brightening! Recipe: light up a Lucky! It won't make a filet out of that frank, but it's a *Noon Boon* nevertheless. A Lucky, you see, is all cigarette—all great smoking, all the way through. It's made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. But why wait till noon to try one? Right now, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT WAS HELEN OF TROY?



JACK PILES,
D. OF ARKANSAS

Chic Greek

WHAT IS A GREENHOUSE?



E. GUY WILSON,
D. OF VIRGINIA

Bloom Room

WHAT IS A STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN?



CLAUDE ERIEN,
ANNEST

Mean Dean

WHAT IS A SHY HINDU SOLDIER?



ROBERT FRIEDMAN,
D. OF CALIFORNIA

Meek Sikh

WHAT IS A STOLEN BOAT?



DAVID ELFIN,
LOYOLA U. OF LOS ANGELES

Hot Yacht

WHAT IS A GREEDY ENGLISHMAN?



RICHARD HARRING,
PIT.

Mutton Glutton

WHAT IS A CLUMSY SAILOR?



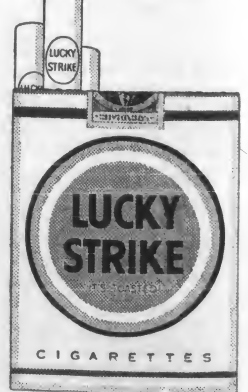
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Anchor Clanker



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Honor Council — Duties, Functions Explained

Reports persistently recur that there is a large segment of the student body that is devoid of knowledge concerning the Birmingham-Southern College Honor Council and the Honor Code under which it operates. Its powers are rather clearly stated in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Body. These booklets are available to all students. Presumably every student has signed the Pledge either at the time of entering college or at some other time shortly thereafter.

The Honor Council consists of three faculty members and eight students. Faculty members on the Council are the three Deans, Dr. Henry T. Shanks, Dr. Robert Wesson and Mrs. Elizabeth Cothran. Student members of the Council are elected to their posts by the Executive Council. These eight students

in turn elect their officers.

This year Sandra Harris presides over the Council. Milton Boykin is Vice Chairman. Other members of the council for the academic year are Alice Chambliss, Secretary, Clav Long, Treasurer, Jerry Sisson, Frieda Lehman, and Gene Davenport.

These people are charged with the responsibility of administering the Honor Code. They are to define "an offense" and use every device of publicity beginning with Freshman Orientation.

"All facilities for further and constant publicity shall be used—newspapers, student forums, etc."



Already this year there have been several infractions of the Honor Code reported and trials have been held. The Council is a very powerful body.

It is authorized to punish offenders by a maximum punishment of expulsion from the college.

An offense is defined in the Constitution under Article VI Section 3a. "The illegal giving or receiving aid in any academic work, lying, stealing, or any dishonorable action in connection with campus or student activities shall be considered an infraction of the Honor Code."

When one has broken the Honor Code or is charged with an infraction it is reported to the Chairman of the Honor Council. At this juncture the Chairman of the Council confers with the Professor in charge of the class or activity and the accused student's advisor. If these three people

decide that there is sufficient evidence to warrant a trial then the matter is referred to the eleven member Council.

Within a week the council will convene to consider the alleged infraction and take action on the matter. Seven members are required to take action on the matter. Vote is by secret ballot but only after the accused student has had an opportunity to present his case to the council. Any action taken by the council is held in strictest confidence as to the persons involved and the details of the case. A public announcement is made any time the Council takes action.

NEWS OF THE GREEKS

(Continued from Page 2)

clude a desk, coffee table and two lamps. In the near future two framed pictures painted by Betty Sapp will be featured in the room.

The official date for the Pi Phi houseparty has been set for May 17-19.

LeMerle Battle was chosen as captain of the sorority softball team.

Betty Sapp, an outstanding member of Pi Phi, has been nominated for the Edith Belton Tyler Award. This is a province award presented on the basis of these three qualifications: Scholarship, service to sorority and personality.

ZTA

Joyce Bostick, who was featured in convocation recently, will play her freshman recital Friday night, April 5 in the Conservatory Hall.

A scouting party ventured to Panama City last weekend to locate a suitable location for the Zeta houseparty to be held May 10-12.

Ann Bussey, Sue Bennett, and Gloria Snider will be initiated next week.

Sam Howard and Gene Morrison will accompany the Zetas in Inter-fraternity Sing.

The Zetas are proud of Shirley Keltner, who made all A's last quarter. Delores Hodgins also made the Dean's List.

The Zetas will play the Theta U's in their first softball game of the season. Mary Hurt and Lucetta Gattina are co-captains for the Zetas.



Byrd Joins Staff, Veteran Cartoonist

SECRETS OF SUCCESS

Why do some students "succeed" scholastically in college while others fail? Lehigh University's BROWN AND WHITE asked that question and got a variety of answers from readers.

Among factors contributing to success and failure: good high school training, conducive study atmosphere, "a good beginning," too much time spent on hobbies, "luck," lack of genuine interest and dull instructors.



Bill Byrd is the new Hilltop News cartoonist. His work may be seen in this and future issues. Some of the humor defies analysis and description. We like them and hope that you will too.

Bill is a freshman here at Southern and is majoring in nothing. He comes to the college fresh from the United States Marine Corps. He graduated from high school at St. Bernard in Cullman.

He has some journalistic experience in the Corps and as is quite obvious he has drawn cartoons. He was a draftsman in the intelligence section. Technically he is an architectural student.

He has made the Dean's List for the past two quarters. He says of his past life "It is a mystery to me." And for the record he offered the information that he was Anti-segregationist and he voted Republican in the last election. He is unmarried and is interested in the fine arts.



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him.

Ready for that test tomorrow, too... if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

Bottled under authority of
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THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Apathy — The Latest Thing

The Ohio State university LANTERN worries over a recurrent ailment. But they report a new name for it: apathy—a "blah" attitude.

Apathy is the latest thing at Ohio State. Whether it's a fad, a disease or the beginning of a trend has been debated by just about every campus activity which is suffering the effects. But it's not just campus activities; students don't care about national and international matters, studies, and just about everything you can name. It's sort of an I-don't-give-a-damn-about anything - I - just - want-to - graduate - and - get - a - job attitude.

Those who have expressed concern over this sad state of affairs here have generally confined their worries to the Ohio State campus. But it's becoming increasingly evident that it's not just an Ohio State ailment; it seems to prevail on other college campuses as well.

Recently the Michigan State News commented on student participation in activities, their interest in national issues and their concern with studies and life in general. The result? The paper reported with disgust that MSU students had a "blah" attitude toward life.

Mademoiselle magazine recently jumped into the controversy with, surprisingly enough, an article about Harvard. It seems that four students who edit the magazine ie: THE CAMBRIDGE REVIEW, put out a special edition entitled Harvard 1956. In it they blasted just about everybody and everything about the university. Harvard, they said, cultivated the pursuit not of learning but of prestige.

As for the students, they said "All Harvard is a search for distractions... Everybody's bored."

How was their magazine received? Did the students object to this kind of criticism? The magazine was a sellout, but cre-

ated no stir of the kind the editors had hoped for.

And what's true at Michigan State, at Harvard, applied equally here. Ohio State students also have a "blah" attitude towards life; almost everybody's bored.

As we said, this problem has been recognized by many student groups, by the faculty and administration—in fact, just about everybody's aware of it. Those who do consider it a problem (many people have a "blah" attitude and are proud of it) have generally tried to pin it down to some specific cause. It's poor campus communications, they say; or it's the large number of campus, or it's the fault of the vets or married students on administration, which stifles student creativity and activity.

Each of these factors, we admit, may have some basis in truth; each may contribute to the general ennui. But we can't help but think that maybe it's something more basic. Maybe we are actually a "silent generation."

"Hook, Line And Sinker"

By John Hook

The recent presentation of Dr. Snavey's portrait to the college should be only the beginning of a series of works portraying college life at Birmingham-Southern. Only a dillard could be unable to see that this campus—its joys, tragedies—has more than enough material to fill the largest canvases with scenes every bit as dramatic as a Custer's Last Stand.

Take as an example a scene which occurs frequently on campus though not quite as openly as this a scene best called **Drumhead Court-Martial**. For those unfamiliar with the term, a drumhead court-martial may be defined as "... a military-like trial so abrupt as to be frequently held around a drumhead as a table ... and with the results often predetermined by the judges. ..." This vast canvas would appear superficially like some after-battle scene from *War and Peace* or a similar epic.

There, in the distance, rising on some mountain, can be seen a neo-classic building much like those put to the torch in the film

when Napoleon entered Moscow or like the very similar Ramsey Hall. All around the scene of the drumhead court-martial are to be seen the usual accoutrements of the aftermath of battle: shattered cannon, broken lances, abandoned material.

Yet we soon notice some singular features of the scene. Neither the accused or his prosecutors wear uniforms, but are dressed instead in civilian clothing—the clothing of college students. But it should not be thought their dress is completely devoid of insignia; on the breast of each person glances a small pin of curious design, and that of the accused is different from those worn by his guards and prosecutors.

Feeble arguments are of no avail! The fate of the prisoner is decided! The chief of the tribunal, with appropriate gestures, reads the agreed-upon sentence to the accused, who remains battered but unbowed. Now we notice that young ladies make up some of the seats of the court-martial—it is co-educational. They too wear their own insignia; some wear two, the second of the

same type as that worn by the guards and prosecutors.

Such is the **Drumhead Court-Martial**—a symbolic picture of campus life. We need vignettes like this to decorate our college halls and truly portray the spirit and essence of our activities.

What's Money For?

Typical example of student concern for getting and keeping the good faculty members in their schools is this article.

"Recently Iowa State hired a new football coach for a reported \$14,000," says the Iowa State College **DAILY**, and at the University of Iowa the coach gets \$17,500.

The only state employees receiving more than the university coach, the newspaper points out editorially, are the presidents of the university and of Iowa State. This prompts many educators to wonder: Are we getting a fair share of state salary increases?

The answer to the educators' problem may come this month,

the **DAILY** continues, "when the state legislature takes up the budgets and salaries for the state institutions. If the salary increases are approved by the legislature, then we may eliminate the crisis of maintaining adequate teaching staff. ...

"Most of our staff members have proved their value. ... Giving these people salary increases is not a gamble. ..."

In an afterthought, the **DAILY** reflects, "Perhaps we sports fans have brought this on ourselves. It's never too late to stop and evaluate our spending. Emphasis should be given where it is justified. Salary increases for educators are long overdue."

Love Letter To HTN

University, Alabama

Dear Editor,

Just looked over your last issue and whoever wrote your article on the "Seniors Decide the Gift" certainly deserves a pat on the back. More surprise humor will probably encourage students to read all the paper.

I always enjoy Arnold, too; something the Crimson and White hasn't discovered yet.

Our paper here is inferior to the HTN in many ways. There is almost a complete absence of any kind of pictures except ads and "leading ladies" for the dances. The headlines are usually what's to come instead of what has just happened, which may be good journalism but isn't too interesting reading.

I am enclosing a check for a subscription to the HTN so I can keep up with what's happening on—not only the Hilltop, but others too.

I also wanted to say John Mann of Wesleyan has something quite vital to say and the National Education Scholarship Bill was well worth knowing about.

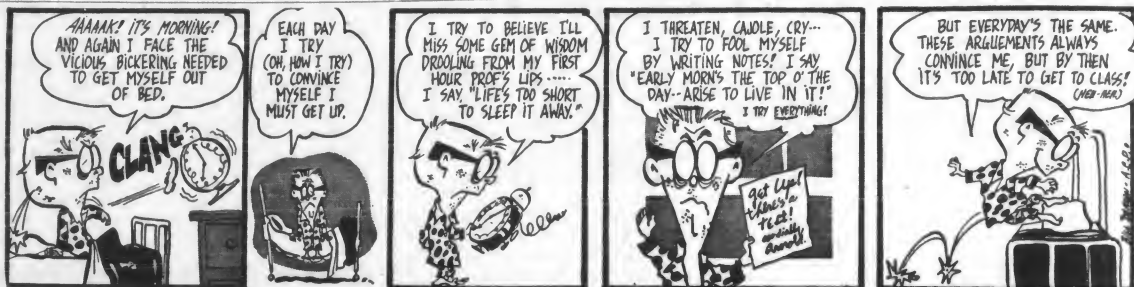
Why don't you send our editor, Judy Means, an issue. She was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa down here so she might have a brain for something—evidently not editing a paper, though!

Keep up the good work. When you get a photographer I think your paper will be among the best!!!

Sincerely,

Harriet Higdon

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Leading Lady



Tom's Choice



The lovely party on this end of the line is Miss Wendy Walker, ALPHA OMRICRON PI from Ensley. Wendy is a sophomore majoring in secretarial science. (Photo by Bill Dean and Tom Cross.)

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 21

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, April 12, 1957

IFC Dance Tomorrow Night; Leadout Theme: "China Night"

The annual Interfraternity Council dance will be Saturday evening in the college gymnasium. The theme of the dance, "China Night," will be carried out in oriental decorations.

Miss Sue Boston will lead the dance, escorted by Rickie McBride, IFC president and president of Kappa Alpha Order. Miss Boston, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and the newly elected KA Rose, will be gowning in a dress of pale yellow net and taffeta with an overskirt of ruffles containing violets.

Mrs. Barbara Kirby, escorted by Ed Kirby, president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and vice-president of IFC, will present Miss Boston with a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Other officers and dates will be James Bedsole, IFC secretary and president of Theta Chi Fraternity; Miss Peggy Powell; and John Hook, IFC treasurer and president of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, Miss Anne Vick.

Vice-presidents and council representatives of the seven fraternities in the leadout will be: Mike Polny, Miss Anne McDonough; Jerry Sisson, Miss Martha Ann Jacoway; Don Brown, Mrs. Sue Brown; John Jennings, Miss Shirley Pate; Bill Pearson, Miss Sandra Anderson; Clay Long, Miss Kay Lindsay; Jim Donahoo, Miss Carol Canasco, Louis Braswell, Miss Carolyn Ferrell; Grady Looney, Miss Sara Ann Statom, Johnny Joe Estes, Miss Sally Sibbey; Horton Smith, Miss Linda Burnette; Conrad Lamon, Miss Frances Averette; Alfred Jackson, Miss Mary Jo Gunter; and Sterling Wilkins.

Jimmy Chappel and his orchestra will play for the annual

dance, which is from 9:00 until 12:00.

Committees for the dance are: Scenery, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Overhead, Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha; Bandstand, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Tau Omega; and Refreshments, Theta Chi.

The entire campus is invited to the dance.

Morning Watch

Morning Watch services are held each weekday morning in Waters Chapel at 7:30. Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week, Senor McNeel will bring the meditation. On Tuesday morning an Easter song service is planned.

16th Annual I-F Sing Slated 7:30 Tonight

The sixteenth annual Inter-Fraternity sing is tonight, 7:30 p.m. Under the direction of the Music Department the quality of the music has increased year after year. The spirit of competition is keen and every year every group is out to win the cup. Mr. Raymond Anderson will M.C. the program.

Alpha Chi Omega's director for this year's sing is Rebecca Rawls and her group will sing "May Day Carol" and "Firelight Serenade." Kappa Delta will sing their "Pinning Songs" and "Many A New Day" and they will be guided by Craig Strickland. Theta Upsilon under the direction of Jan Renshaw will present "The Green Cathedral" and "I Lost My Heart." Pi Zeta Phi will sing "A Snow Legend" and "Ocean to Ocean" under the leadership of Nancy Whatley. Zeta Tau Alpha, last year's winner will sing "Zeta Sweetheart" and "Trepak."

Among fraternities Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sing "The Last Words of David" and their

"Marching Song" under the direction of Tom Pinion. James Bedole leads the Theta Chi's with "Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi" and "Let There Be Music." Kappa Alpha under the direction of Ray Warth will sing "Dear Kappa Alpha Girl" and a Gershwin Medley. Alpha Tau Omega will sing "Blow Gabriel Blow" and a fraternity melody directed by William Graves.

Pi Kappa Alpha under the direction of Don Brown will sign "My I Speak My Heart" and "Pore Jud" from Oklahoma.

Judges for the function have not yet been announced but it was related to this paper that they are from out of state and are practicing musicians and teachers. The judges will be announced tonight at the Inter-fraternity Sing.

MSM To Sponsor Vesper Services

Vesper services will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings (April 15, 16, 17) in observance of Holy Week. Although these inspirational vespers will be sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement of "Southern, all students, faculty and visitors are invited.

Monday evening the program will consist of a choral reading entitled "I Believe In God." This service will be held in Waters Chapel. An outdoor vesper service will be held Tuesday on the hillside between the Conservatory and Andrews Hall. A drama will be presented in Munger Auditorium on Wednesday evening. The play is called "The Terrible Meek." Merla Higgins, Ed Rush, and John Woodham are featured participants.

Each vesper service will begin at 6:15 p.m.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The Birmingham Conservatory of Music will present a recital Saturday, April 13 at 7:30 in the Conservatory auditorium. The performers will be pupils from the pedagogy class. These pupils, are instructed by "Southern students. These young teachers include: Theresa Jo Bruno, Lyndel Lyons, John Marberry, Eugene Morrison, Herbert Satterfield, and Jackie Sullivan.

US Foreign Service Opportunities Open

Mr. Warriek Elrod of the United Kingdom desk of the U. S. Foreign Service spoke on the service as a career during his visit here April 3. He addressed convocation on the subject, "Current U. S.-British Relations," then spoke to several history and political science classes on the job opportunities open to college students at a ring graduation.

An appointments to the U. S. Foreign Service are based on the result of an examination given twice a year in cities throughout the land. Nearest testing centers to Birmingham are Montgomery and Atlanta. The next test will be given June 24, and applications to take it must be filled out before the end of this month. Students may obtain blanks and further information from Dr. Parks' office, Munger 310.

Probably the best feature of work in the foreign service is the lavish housing allowance paid to all attaches in foreign service. The service is also very liberal with health and schooling benefits to members with families. Chief dis-

advantage of consular work is the constant movement required; tenure in any one post is limited to a maximum of four years.

Service Group Slates Mission

Monday's meeting of the Price Fellowship was crowned with reports of three mission projects which took place last weekend, as well as plans for future ones.

Saturday afternoon four members visited Pine Hill Rest Home. Saturday evening six members led services. Sunday afternoon, Bud Precise led the devotional program at the State Industrial School for Girls.

Sunday afternoon, April 14, a group will hold services at the Ketona Home for Aged. Any persons desiring to participate in this visitation may meet at 1:45 p.m. in front of Hanson Hall.

RS-10, SAE-5

Preachers, Independents Take Softball Lead

The Religious Students and the Independents sat on top of the Hilltop's rain-drenched intramural softball league Wednesday morning as the season progressed through its second week.

The Preachers, hustling all the way, downed previously unbeaten SAE, 10-5, for their third straight win. The Preachers were spear-

headed by the very effective pitching of Jim Hollifield. Steve Kimbrough and Jim Stooke shared the pitching for the losers with Kimbrough getting the loss.

Don Shockley's two hits were tops offensively for the winners. Other Preacher wins came over PIKA, 7-1, and TX, 9-6.

Today, the RS challenge the Independents 1-0 record, and untested ATO "A" meets dangerous KA. KA beat the ATO "B" team 22-15 in what proved to be a rough day for pitchers. Both sides used several with Bill Owens getting the win and Grady Looney the loss.

Top blow for the winners was first baseman Lawrence Whiting's 3-run homer into the parking area behind right field.

Next week's schedule shows the following games on top:

April 15—
SAE-ATO "B"

ATO "A"-TX

April 18—
PIKA-ATO "A"

April 17—
RS-ATO "B"

April 19—
SAE-ATO "A"

TX-KA

Recent game scores include:

Ind.-10, ATO "B" 3

RS 7, PIKA 1

SAE 14, KA 10

RS 9, TX 6

SAE 21, PKA 2

KA 22, ATO "B" 15

Standing through Tuesday's

games:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
RS	3	0	1.000
Ind.	1	0	1.000
SAE	2	1	.666
KA	1	1	.500
TX	0	1	.000
PI KA	0	2	.000
ATO "B"	0	2	.000
ATO "A"	0	0	.000

Strickly Ad Lib

"Peggy Lee, in everything she undertakes, watches out for the trifles. Few contemporary figures in show business possess her many applied talents and fewer still can match her consistent record of distinguished artistic achievement." Those are Jonn Tynan's words, a part of his cover story of Peggy Lee in a recent issue of Down Beat.

At the age of 14, Miss Lee, as Norma Egstrom of James town, N. D., wanted to be a singer. In the years since, she has become a star as singer, actress, composer, and night club performer. Her story is an impressive one and Tynan lets Miss Lee do most of the story-telling.

Part II of Dom Cerulli's story of Harry Belafonte covers a Belafonte recording session, with emphasis on Belafonte's justified success in the popularization of calypso music in America.

Cerulli's reportorial approach places the reader in the midst of the Belafonte session, complete with pertinent asides from the participants, reflections of Belafonte's delight in performing in the calypso idiom, and the relationship between Belafonte's early life in Jamaica and his valid calypso interpretations.

Music News: The Nat Pierce band debuted at the historic Savoy in New York last month. The state department-ANTA program officials announced a West African tour in March for the Wilbur DeParis "New Orleans jazz" group. Industry reports indicated that nearly \$200,000,000 worth of records were sold during the first nine months of last year. Chubby Jackson decided to re-enter the jazz field with a small group at Chicago's Cloister on March 6. RCA Victor announced plans to issue seven more sets of reissues in its Down Beat "Jazz Milestones" series; included will be two sets by Fats Waller, two by Duke Ellington, one by Artie Shaw, one by Red Nichols, and one devoted to early blues artists. The famed Balboa Rendezvous ballroom built in 1921 at a cost of \$200,000, was ordered closed by order of the Newport Beach city council in California. . . . Bing Crosby, now a freelance record artist, cut his first RCA Victor LP in February with Bob Scobey's Dixieland group.

Here are the top five best-selling jazz albums in the nation, based on a biweekly survey of 225 retail record outlets, as reported to Down Beat:

- (1) Ella Fitzgerald-Louis Armstrong, Ella and Louis (Verve 4003)
- (2) Erroll Garner, Concert by the Sea (Columbia 833)
- (3) Duke Ellington, Ellington at Newport (Columbia 934)
- (4) Ella Fitzgerald, Cole Porter Song Book (Verve 4001-2)
- (5) The Modern Jazz Quartet at Music Inn (Atlantic 1247)

Coed Softball Begins As KDs Beat TU 20-5

The Kappa Delta's sparkling victory over the Theta Upsilon Tuesday afternoon marked the first women's softball game of the season.

Doris Wiseman's last hit brought Frances Bonds and Barbara Folks in to make the score KD 20; TU 5 in the bottom of the third inning. Both teams featured outstanding pitchers: KD, Mary Holland Black and TU, Sara Jo Cardwell.

KD	Pos.	TU
B. Folks	c	J. Waters
M. Black	p	S. Cardwell
D. Wiseman	1b	D. Sanderfur
P. Moore	2b	J. Renshaw
F. Bonds	3b	J. Studinka
M. Barrow	ss	
E. Burwell	lf	
B. Foster	cf	
C. Rhodes	rf	
B. Pugh	rf	

Moore had 4 hits for 4 times at bat.

SLC Meets

The Student Life Committee will meet on Wednesday, April 17, in Stockham Hall. Chairman of the Committee Dr. Robert Weston called the special meeting to take certain problems of pressing importance.

At this meeting, all students are invited to attend and participate in the discussion. The Committee is scheduled to "take a look at itself." This comes as a result of the group's function of keeping up with student affairs which it has alleged in previous meetings is lagging.

Beverly Bach is going to lead off the discussion with her report on the state of the S.L.C. Some of Miss Bach's ideas drew sharp criticism in the last meeting.



The Hilltop News

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Hurricanes perform in fits and starts;
Hurricanes have eyes serene and gentle;
Hurricanes have predatory hearts;
Hurricanes attack when least expected;
Hurricanes delight in cutting whirls;
Hurricanes can leave you broke, dejected . . .
Funny we should name them after girls.

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(Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)



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Sission New Theta Chi President

Jerry Sisson is the new president of Theta Chi Fraternity. Jerry has served as secretary of Theta Chi, vice president of the Religious Council, vice president of the Ministerial Association, and has been a member of the Honor Council, dorm council, Eta Sigma Phi, and the Methodist Student Movement.

Other officers elected to serve during the coming year are: Kibbee Streetman, vice president; Ernest Marshall, secretary; Robert Stancel, Treasurer; Jim Patterson, pledge marshal; Doug Lampkin, rush chairman; Stanley Clark, chaplain; Joe Fisher, house manager; Joe Hardin, assistant house manager; Martin Hames, reporter; Denson Franklin, historian; Norman Williams, librarian; Mickey Harris, Interfraternity Council representative; and Jimmy Waters, intramural council representative.

The Theta Chis are happy to announce the pledging of Gerald Wittenstein.

The group is also proud of its

new active, Joe Fisher, who was initiated last Monday night.

Martin Hames will portray the emperor in "Androcles and the Lion." Bob Lester and Martin Hames are in charge of furnishings for the production.

Virginia Jenkins will accompany the Theta Chis in Interfraternity Sing.

The thirty-six active and pledges of Theta Chi Fraternity are quite pleased that members of another group on campus notice their news in this column each week. The writer (having served as feature editor, sports editor, co-editor, and editor of his high school paper; editor of his high school annual, hi-cub reporter for the Birmingham News, beauty editor of the Southern Accent, FORMER weekly columnist for the Hilltop News, and having successfully completed the course of study outlined for Journalism 201 is supremely gratified and amused that some unknown member of another group on campus

should attempt to imitate his complete, authoritative coverage of Theta Chi activities and events. It is hoped that the newly elected reporter will continue to arouse the interest and envy of another group on campus.

This past Monday night the members of Alpha Omicron Pi were present at a Coffee give by the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. The girls enjoyed refreshments and entertainment.

The week-end of May 15 has been chosen for the AOPi house-party, to be spent in Panama City, Florida.

AOPi is making plans for a Monte Carlo Party to be held April 26th at Vestavia Country Club; a Parents-Daughter Banquet on May 22nd; and the annual AOPi district convention, of which Tau Delta Chapter will be hostess. On the Saturday night during the convention, there will be a dance held jointly with the Theta Chi Fraternity, also having its district convention.

Martha Storey and Sherry McGinnis are now active members of AOPi. They were formally initiated into Tau Delta Chapter last Tuesday afternoon.

Belated announcements. Sue Boston and Ricky McBride are pinned. Laura Stephenson and Roy Wells were recently married.

Sue Boston will be in the I.F.C. leadout with Ricky McBride. There will be an open house-coke party in the AOPi chapter room, Monday, April 15th, from 6 to 7 p.m., and all students are invited.

ATO

We would like to commend Brother Harvey Wingo, Jim Pigman, Ed Rush, and pledges Dave Drummond, Bob Howard, and Ray Mathis for recently surviving a feast of a salad and fruit, 2 desserts, 3 types of liquids, 4 kinds of dressing, gravies, and caucuses, 5 meats, and 13 different vegetables at the Purefoy Hotel in Talladega.

In regard to tomorrow evening's Interfraternity Dance,

Brother Horton Smith, Fred Stephens, and Bill Dean will direct ATO's construction and decoration of the band stand to be used at the dance.

Following Interfraternity Sing, ATO plans a socially active week-end, with a Friday night drop-in party at the Beta Beta shanty in honor of the 12 new pledges, and a breakfast followup of the the I.F.C. Dance for actives, pledges, and their dates.

Regarding future social plans, Brothers Johnny Martin and Thompson Gilmer are heading plans for the ATO house party tentatively set for the week following graduation.

THETA U

At its regular weekly meeting Theta U gave its chapter awards. Theta U is both proud and happy to announce that Joan Waters received the Outstanding Service Award. Judy Studinka was elected Ideal Theta U. Betty Jean Turner undisputedly received the Senior Scholarship Cup. Pauline Virgilio and Jean tied for Pledge Scholarship Cup. Jan Renshaw and Pauline Virgilio were elected Best Pledges.

Another honor has been bestowed on Ideal Theta U, Judy Studinka. She has been invited to become a member of Theta Sigma Lambda, Mathematics Honor Society.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigs, continuing their traditional series of coffee hours, will entertain Gamma Phi Beta at the chapter house Monday night. The Alpha Omicron Pi's were the guests this past Monday.

The Sphinxmen are getting houseparty-minded with the approach of their annual event. Scene of this years festivities will be Attorney Roderick Beddow, Sr.'s lakefront lodge at Gunterville, with Walker Henderson and Michael Gram in charge of all preparations.

PI PHI

The Pi Phis will enjoy a spend-the-night party at the home of Ruthie McNiece, Saturday evening following the Interfraternity Dance. Four Arrow girls will take part in the IFC leadout. These are Sallie Sibley, Linda Burnett, Carolyn Ferrell, and Sara Ann Statom.

Immediately after the sorority meeting Monday night, April 15, the Pi Phis will gather for a traditional "Smartie Party."

Lyndel Lyons will present her junior piano recital on April 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Birmingham Conservatory auditorium.

KD

Kappa Delta Mother's clubs is planning their monthly supper for the chapter in Stockham Women's building next Monday night.

Kappa Delta actives and Birmingham alumni held a joint meeting in Stockham Women's building last Wednesday night. Frances Smith graduate of the University of Alabama, presented a book review.

Miss Peggy Powell will be in the IFC dance leadout tomorrow night.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

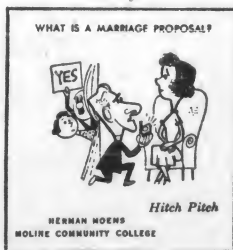
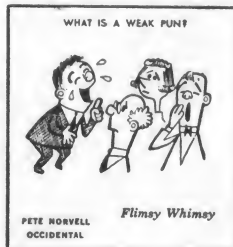
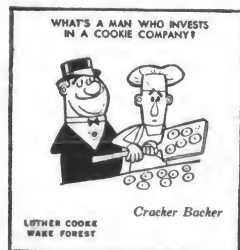
Two new wearers of the Crescent are Roy Cashion and Allen Foster who were initiated March 23, 1957.

New pledges for the Spring quarter are Tommy Bolling, Don Butts, Noel Edwards, and Roland Godfrey. They will be under the leadership of Pledge Trainer Roy Cashion.

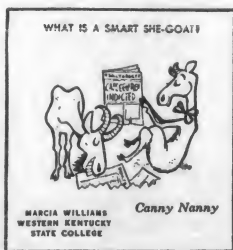
Lambda Chi has installed a new scholarship program which consist of awarding keys to the man making the most improvement during the quarter and to the man with the highest grades during the quarter. Last quarters keys went to Brother Jerry Nichols for the most improvement

(Continued on Page 4)

Sticklers!



Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 674, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



DON'T JUST STAND THERE ...
STICKLE! MAKE \$25



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER ... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Benson Essay Contest

Several years ago Birmingham-Southern College received a legacy from the estate of the late W. W. Benson of Forest Home, Alabama. In his will Professor Benson, an alumnus of Southern University, stipulated that the income from his gift should be used to encourage students to study (1) the issue of relation of Church and State, and (2) race relations in the South. In keeping with provisions of the will, the College from time to time sponsors an essay contest.

Rules for the 1957 Contest

- Subject.** Each essay must deal with some specific phase of either the problem of: (1) **Race Relations in the South**, or (2) **the Relation of Church and State**.
- Eligibility.** Any undergraduate student who is regularly enrolled in Birmingham-Southern College during any quarter of the regular academic year 1956-57 is eligible to participate.
- Prizes.** First prize, \$75.00; second prize, \$25.00. If no essay is judged to be of sufficiently high quality, no prize will be awarded. Prize money not awarded in any one year will be added to the amount the following year.
- Time limit.** All essays must be turned in to the Dean's office not later than 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 13, 1957.
- Miscellaneous Rules.**
 - Recommended length: 3,000 to 5,000 words.
 - All essays must be neatly typed, double spaced.
 - Footnotes and bibliography should conform to recommendations of Foerster and Steadman, **Writing and**

Thinking. (This is the textbook used in English 101.)

- When submitted to the Dean's office, each essay must contain the student's name nowhere in the essay except on a separate sheet of paper loosely attached to the front of the essay. A number will be marked on this sheet, which will be detached, and a corresponding number marked on the title page of the essay. In this way judges will be able to award prizes without knowledge of authorship.

Dr. Christie, Dr. Harlan, and Dr. Weaver are members of the committee in charge. Each of them will answer any inquiries concerning the contest. Students who plan to enter the contest are requested to turn in their names to a member of the committee on the following form. This is merely advisory. Students who enter may withdraw at any time.

Name _____
Upper or Lower Division _____

Cross Elected Team Captain

Swim team coach Fred Opperman reported today that Lawrence Cross had been elected captain of the team. Cross was a stand-out for the Panther aqua men and finished the season as high point man.

Lettering on this year's team are L. Braswell, D. Bryan, L. Cross, J. Gillespie, T. Gilmer, J. Martin, W. Mitchell, F. Stephens.

Ford Foundation Helps Education

NEW YORK—An intensive, nationwide effort to combat the mounting shortage of teachers in the nation's colleges was inaugurated today with the announcement by The Ford Foundation of a \$25 million appropriation for a large-scale extension and development of the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program.

The Foundation's action will support a broad program to attract able college students into the academic profession and will provide graduate fellowships to potential college teachers at the rate of 1,000 a year for the next five years.

Individual awards, which will be applied to tuition and living expenses for the first year of graduate study, are expected to average \$2,200 and will require approximately \$11 million of the total appropriation. Another \$10 million will go to universities for aid to graduate students beyond the first year. A nationwide recruiting program will absorb about \$2.8 million, and administrative expenses over the five-year period are expected to be \$1 million.

Tennis Play Next Monday

The Spring Quarter Intramural Tennis Tournament was drawn up this week by the Intramural Council, and play begins next Monday.

There were no seeded players in the tournament, which 51 men have entered.

News Of Greeks

(Continued from Page 3)

and to Brother Roy Cashion for highest grades.

Plans are being completed for the annual House Party which will be held at Double Oak Mountain May 10-12.

On March 22 Lambda Chi from Birmingham Southern and Howard celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at Vestavia Temple. Guest speaker was Ernest Tucker, a past National officer, who is an attorney in Atlanta, Ga.

Brother Sterling Wilkins is the newly elected Treasurer of the Toredors Club.

ZTA

The Zetas recently elected officers. They are: Sue Brown, president; Barbara Strain, vice president; Ann Cochran, secretary; Geneva Blackburn, treasurer; Martha Waite, historian; Barbara Neely, Rush Chairman; Lucretia Giattina, co-chairman and Mikki Shrader, Guard.

Pledges officers are Ethel Purcell, president; Ann Bussey, vice president, and Delores Leonard.

PI KA

The Pikes are proud to announce the pledging of six new men. They are Ronnie Cobb, John Capps, Bill Wilson, Myron Nernstein, Sammy Brewer, and Bob Carter. The new officers of the pledge class are president, Bill Posey; vice president, Sammy Brewer; secretary, Bob Carter; and historian, Fitz Bailey. The active chapter is looking forward to a job well done by these pledges and their officers.

The Pikes have been practicing extensively for the Interfraternity Sing. The monotonies are coming into their own and under the capable leadership of Don Brown are beginning to give a good account of themselves.

"Hook, Line And Sinker"

By John Hook

A sinister trend in local life came to light last month when a mob at Terminal Station drove a disseminator of unpopular doctrine from the city by an open display of force. The police stood idly by doing nothing, except to give the victim a ticket for reckless driving as he fled.

Now this may be all right by some people's sights, though I would hardly trust those people for their fairness. Yet by projecting the situation a little its meaning can be brought down to a more personal level.

I dislike X. I want to smash out all the windows in his car, rock it by the bumpers till the springs snap, and chase him down the street. Now ordinarily if I try my hand at this I may reasonably expect to find myself behind bars. But a new double standard has apparently arisen.

If I am a good orator a la Hitler, Mussolini, etc., and can but drag a colored man into my actions, then I can have free rein to my desires without the least interference from the law. Stones can be thrown, windows smashed, X's life endangered, if I just have that indispensable colored man to hit at and provide immunity for me.

The Hi-Fi Lounge

2531 Eighth Ave., N.
AL 2-9547

World's Finest High Fidelity Equipment on Display Nightly
STUDENTS WELCOME

You smoke refreshed
A new idea in smoking...all-new **Salem**



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
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Think of a Spring breeze blowing over fresh, green grass and you'll have a good idea how refreshing all-new SALEM Cigarettes taste. The freshest taste in cigarettes flows through SALEM's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with new surprise softness...menthol-fresh comfort. Try SALEM—you'll love 'em.

Salem refreshes your taste

Committee Talks Student Affairs

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 22

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, April 19, 1957

ATO, AOPi Top Winners In 1957 Interfraternity Sing

Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Tau Omega received first place honors in sorority and fraternity competition April 12 when the Music Department of Birmingham-Southern presented the sixteenth annual performance of Interfraternity Sing.

AOPi, under the direction of Betty Ann Howell, won the cov-

eted first place cup with a medley from "The King and I" and a sorority song arranged by Nancy Chester and Ann Yates. Nancy Chester accompanied the AOPi's.

Zeta Tau Alpha sang a selection from "The Nut Cracker Suite" and the sorority sweetheart song, arranged by Jane Pinion and Avalona Yarbrough, to take second place. Jane Pinion was the director. Sam Howard and Gene Morrison accompanied the Zeta's.

Phi Beta Phi, directed by Nancy Whatley, placed third. Their selections were "A Snow Legend" and "Ocean to Ocean," a sorority song. Janice Kilgore was accompanist for the Phi group.

Other participating sororities were Kappa Delta, directed by Craig Striplin; Theta Upsilon, led by Jan Renshaw; and Alpha Chi Omega, under the direction of Rebecca Rawls.

William Graves led Alpha Tau Omega to the first place victory. Gene Morrison accompanied the ATO's as they sang "Blow Ga-

bril Blow" and a fraternity medley.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second. Tommy Pinion directed the SAE's in his arrangement of the fraternity "Marching Song" and "The Last Words of David." Avalona Yarbrough played the piano for the SAE's.

A selection from "Oklahoma"—"Pore Jud"—and a fraternity song, "May I Speak My Heart,"

(Continued on Page 3)



BOB PORTER, President

Petitions For Student Body Officers Now!

Petitions for student body officers are due in Mrs. Hale's office by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24. Petitions can be obtained at Mrs. Hale's office now.

Bob Porter, President of the student body, in announcing plans for the elections said, "Because the office of Vice-President is so important the candidates for that office will make a speech in convocation this year."

President Porter also announced that posters can be put up Sunday at midnight, May 2, the day of the election. Any candidate not complying with this ruling is liable to forfeiture of the race.

Announcement of the winners of the posts will be announced at the May Day dance of Friday, May 3. You do not have to be present to win.

Five Named PBK Scholars

Five Alabama high school seniors are winners of 1957 Phi Beta Kappa scholarships to Birmingham-Southern College and will begin their college careers there next Fall.

They were chosen on the basis of written tests and individual interviews from around 300 contestants in the annual Hilltop competitions in March.

First-place winners, who will receive four-year tuition scholarships to Birmingham-Southern, are Arnie Lee Van Buren, of Shades Valley High School, Homewood, and Marlene Smyth, of Clift High School in Opelika. Arnie Lee Van Buren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie A. Van Buren, Rt. 13, Birmingham, is a member of the National Honor Society and National Quill and Scroll at Shades Valley, an Eagle Scout and plans to become an industrial physicist.

Marlene Smyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smyth, of Opelika, is a music student, a member of her high school band, church organist and participant for two years in the All-State Music Festival. She is president of her high school Beta Club, D. A. R. Good Citizenship Girl and class musician.

SENIORS! SENIORS!

Those of you who are about to graduate go by to see Mrs. Hale, Assistant Registrar. It is necessary that you check with her to be assured that you will graduate.

"Androcles"

Director Announces Play Cast Changes

Today Dr. Arnold Powell announced changes in the cast of "Androcles and the Lion" which will be presented on May 15, 16, 17, 18 in the theatre of the Student Activities Building. The changes come as a result of a number of persons leaving this play.

Larry Andrews, veteran of many college theatre productions, was named to the title role. He takes the place of David Merriam.

George Traywick, another veteran, was named to the role of the Editor. This will be George's final play with the college theatre as he graduates in June. He has worked in both of the Summer Studies presentations that the college has done.

Cranford Johnson, who is also business manager for the production, is to portray Spinoth, a cowardly Christian with a martyr complex.

Lynn Livingston is to be the Stage Manager for the production. She takes the place of Betty Geoghegan.

Guest Direct Dr. Powell To

Dr. Arnold Powell has been invited to be a guest director at the Parkway Playhouse in Burnsville, North Carolina. The Playhouse is sponsored by the University of Miami in Florida in conjunction with their summer school arts and drama courses. Dr. Powell will direct two plays. One of these plays is **Mr. Roberts**. There will be six plays, one each week, during the summer season.

Dr. Powell has been teaching English and drama at Birmingham-Southern for the past ten years. He is now preparing **Androcles and the Lion** for presentation this spring.

By Our Own Correspondent

All phases of student life came under close scrutiny last Wednesday in the meeting of the Student Life Committee. Dr. Robert Wesson, Chairman of the Committee, appointed a smaller six-man sub-committee to report to the S.L.C. and submit recommendations at the next meeting which will be Wednesday, April 24.

This meeting will be open to all interested students. Gene Davenport was appointed Chairman of the sub-committee. Also named to serve were Milton Boykin, Robert Porter, Beverly Bach, Winston Smith and Edward Harris.

In last Wednesday's discussion there was a great deal of discussion over the need of a central meeting place for students. Mr. Newman Yielding, treasurer of the College, said that a Student Union Building was definitely needed but that he did not see one in the immediate future. At one time the present Student Activities Building was meeting this need but it was converted to other uses because of changes in the student body. "It was not used very much but at that time there were very few girls that lived on the campus. Now it is

needed."

It was also suggested that activities should not be left entirely in the hands of fraternities and sororities although it was admitted that those groups did make for successful activities. Katie Haynes suggested that the four undergraduate classes might be organized to carry on some sort of work together. It was further pointed out that this is a practice in many schools and is quite successful.

The point system drew criticism from several students on a number of counts. First it was described as being outmoded. Very few students even knew what the point system was. The point system is not even being enforced and in many areas of student life it is unfair. The president of a six-man fraternity gets 24 points as does the president of a larger group, the Technical Director of the College Theatre.

In further discussion the Student Executive Council was described as only a campus party planning committee. "That is their only function," one student said. Whoever runs for president of the student body is only running for President of party planning committee. "Their whole program is laid out for them and there is nothing that they can do to change it. Another student said that this situation is a result of the fact that candidates for office seldom know what they are getting into and then just tend to drift. "No one runs on a platform advocating anything. He runs on personality. The vaguer one makes his position the better off he is," said this student.

Mrs. Robert Cothran, Dean of Women and Secretary of the S. L. C. said that one reason that students did not participate was that they did not have the necessary funds. Sandra Harris, president of the Independent Women said that is year their meeting had been poorly attended and a nominal \$1 per month is charged for membership. Mrs. Harris said that the explanation for this might lie in the fact that the non-sorority women were just that, "independent."

Betty Sapp said that the trouble seemed to be "just this year." She said that she did not remember that things had been so bad a few years ago. John Hook stated that in most groups it was

(Continued on Page 2)

Parking Situation Solved; Thanks All

As is evident, the parking situation, whatever that was, has been alleviated. There seems to be plenty of room for everyone to park in a safety area. Dr. Francis Christie of the department of Religion and Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Parking expressed his thanks to the students for their excellent cooperation in helping to make order out of chaos.

Dr. Christie had some suggestions for keeping the parking areas filled and uncrowded. One way is for all faculty members who live on Greensboro Road to walk to school. Another is for dorm students to forego driving to breakfast. He suggested half humorously that arrangements might be made to send breakfast up to those who couldn't walk down the hill. "Simple courtesy would solve most of our problems."

The work that the committee has done has certainly proved the assertion that there is not enough room to park.

Phi Beta Kappa Names Twenty

The names of the twenty newest members elected to Phi Beta Kappa were announced in Convocation Wednesday.

They are: Patricia Pace Baxter, David Stewart Bishop, Milton Pierre Burns, Alice Joy Crawford, William Rector Erwin, Henry Willingham Graben, Ann Oliver Gray, John Lloyd Hook, Myra Elizabeth Hughes, Roland Touzeau Martin, Royce Wilton Murray, Donald Grady Plasse, Robert Kelly Ponder, Sylvia Lucille Short, Howard Erskine Smith, Chull Sung Song, Jack Franklin Tate, Betty Jean Turner, Roy Draydon Wells, and Dr. Howard Harper Harlan of the faculty.

These nineteen students are the
(Continued on Page 3)

Tied With Ind.

ATOs Win Three Straight, Tie For First Slot

Alpha Tau Omega, rained out and untied until last Friday, won three straight games during the week and today shares the first place spot with the Independents in Southern's Intramural softball league.

This afternoon the ATO's play strong SAE on the Mungler diamond. The Sigs have lost once, to the Preachers, and have won three.

Playing last Friday, Monday and Tuesday, ATO defeated Kap-

pa Alpha, 6-5, Theta Chi, and Pi Kappa Alpha, 16-9.

The steady Independents handed the Preachers their first loss last Friday and did not play this week. Their next game is with KA Tuesday.

Theta Chi and Pike, the cellar-dwellers, play next Wednesday to decide the holder of seventh place.

Recent scores include:

KA 22, ATO "B" 15
RS 10, SAE 5
Ind. 17, TX 2
ATO "B" 18, Pi KA 15
ATO "A" 6, KA 5

Games on the schedule next week are:

Monday—ATO "A"—ATO "B"
Tuesday—Ind-KA
Wednesday—TX-PiKA
Thursday—RS-ATO "A"
Friday—Ind-PiKA
Intramural standings through Wednesday:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ind.	3	0	1.000
ATO "A"	3	0	1.000
RS	3	1	.750
SAE	3	1	.667
KA	1	2	.333
ATO "B"	1	3	.250
TX	0	3	.000
PiKA	0	4	.000

COMMITTEE TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

the few who did work of the organization and the most one could expect was irregular attendance from the rest.

Dr. Henry T. Shanks, Dean of the College, said, "I do not want to discourage you in your work here but I think that you will find that student activities go on year after year. There is never any school spirit or enough participation. This has been the complaint ever since I was in college. It is good that you are trying to do something about it but I think that you'll look back upon your school activities as rather pleasant experiences."

The meeting adjourned shortly thereafter after the time and place of next meeting had been set. It was decided to meet on Wednesday, April 24 in the Reception room of Stockham. An invitation was extended to all students to attend.

Present at this meeting were, from the faculty, Dr. Robert Hites, Dr. Robert Wesson, Dean Henry T. Shanks, Mrs. Robert Cotman, Mr. William Battle, Dr. Arnold Powell and Mr. Newman Yielding.

Students present were Edith

Coeds Play Ping-Pong

Add a bit of good timing and coordination and plenty of alertness and skill, topped with a dash of good sportsmanship, and the final result turns out to be the exciting pingpong doubles for sorority women. The second round of tournament sets were completed Tuesday, with the following teams entering the third round competition:

Bruno-Houston (TU) vs. Prater-Wiseman (KD); Taylor-Stokes (AOPI) vs. Boze-Strain (ZTA); Davis-Black (KD) vs. Mueller-Cardwell (TU) vs. Gober-Hurt (ZTA) vs. Yates-Jarrard (AOPI); Corley-Waite (ZTA) vs. Barrow-Folks (KD); Dinsmore-Scruggs (Pi Phi) vs. J. Waters-P. F. Turner (TU); Baldwin-Neely (KD) vs. Moore-Angwin (Pi Phi); Tolar-Shrader (ZTA) vs. Wade-Howell (AOPI).

The competition for third round places must be completed by 5:00 today.

TEST QUESTI



ATO's Have A Winning Week

ATO got two more wins this week, beating TX 14-4, Monday

Guy, Katie Haynes, Beverly Bach, eBty Sapp, Jim Pigman, John Hook, Sandra Harris, Harvey Wingo, Robert Porter, Rick McBride, Gene Davenport, Carol Rhodes, Mary Kathryn Pugh and Edward Harris.

and PiKA 16-9 on Tuesday. Tau first baseman, Jim Cash, was the big gun Monday, getting two homers. John Thompson was the winning pitcher.

Robert Bryant pitched the ATO's to victory in the Tuesday game. Art Hopper was the loser for the Pikes.

LOST

One pectoral girdle. Half of xiphisternum glued on. Finder please return to Charles Carney or Robert Bryant.

The Hilltop News

EDITOR

Edward Harris

MANAGING EDITOR

Larry Andrews

BUSINESS MANAGER

Bill Dean

STAFF WRITERS

Betty Scruggs, News Editor

Ann Motte, Carolyn Portis, Mary Barrow, Marianne Odum

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Blast at the Class

Despite all notice to the contrary, there has been no senior meeting!

It has been announced several times. Tuesday last was the most recent time when the class did not meet after the time and place had been set.

A senior class spokesman revealed today that the gift that had been decided upon was not acceptable to certain high ranking members of the administration. The gift, which was selected by an overwhelming vote of the class, was to have been a fountain, complete with ponds, frogs, nymphs, etc. But if the class is not allowed to purchase this gift then what can they get on this short notice.

As of this writing there is nothing in the class treasury, at least there is no record of it. Any gift is going to cost money and the money is going to be hard enough to raise even when all students are readily accessible. The class of '55 is still trying to pay for their gift. Raising money by letter is difficult to say the very least, especially when people no longer live with their parents, and are scattered throughout the world.

What will be gift be? It certainly will not be a fountain. Maybe the class will decide not to give anything. There is not much point to it and in ten years it will be in a better position to see what is needed. At the same time they will be in a somewhat better position to give something.

If one were to chronicle the history of the class of '57 it would be short. They held three meetings. They elected officers twice, once in 1953 and once this year. At the other meeting they voted to buy a gift which they did not buy and voted to have a meeting which they did not have.

Rough All Over

In the last month this editor has traveled in about a third of the United States. I have been on college campuses from Cambridge to St. Louis. Everywhere the talk is the same—"Where do I park my car?" In addition to this there are many problems that students in all schools hold in common. The problems vary only slightly according to geographical location and history of the school.

Many schools complain of the fact that their student governments are either outmoded or do not have power to do anything. Another complaint is that there is an unequal distribution of money to the various groups that share in a common student activities fund. Also that there is not enough money to carry on all of the extra-curricular activities that draw from the fund.

Another area of discontent is that there are too many students, clubs, associations, meetings and groups which demand students' time. Another frequent complaint is that only a small minority of students participate in the non-sports extra-curricular activities.

But the same students who complained of this wanted also to bring certain honoraries and service groups to their campuses. However, they would readily admit that there were already enough honorary groups on the campus.

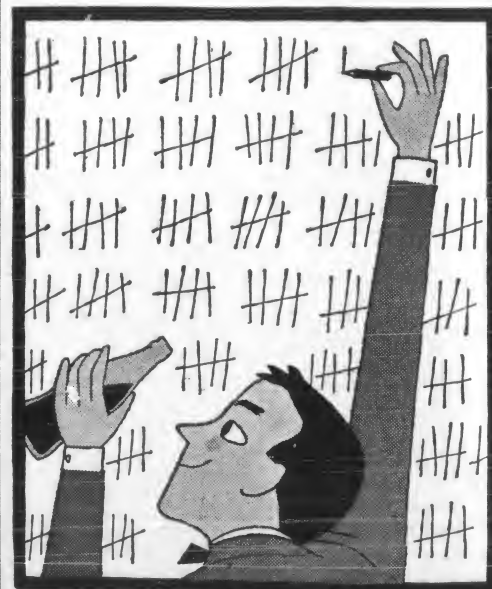
At a convention of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society I was privileged to be a delegate of the Birmingham-Southern Circle. There were about 200 undergraduate members of the Society there and they came from nearly a hundred schools. Most of these boys are campus leaders of one sort or another and have a good clear understanding of problems and ideas at their schools.

In talking to them I garnered the above ideas. Most of them also felt that there was something seriously wrong with their school and these problems ranged from "Too much tradition" to "absolutely no sense of tradition." Others stated that what was wrong with their school was "too much money," "too much faculty interference in undergraduate activities," "too many preachers," "not enough money to do anything," "teachers don't teach, but what the hell, they don't get paid. You get what you pay for." And it could go on and on.

I did notice that not one person I talked to mentioned that the school paper was responsible for what was wrong with his school.

It did me good to hear these complaints from other people for a change. It also was good to know that not everyone else had a perfect campus situation. No one reported that everything was all right and that there was no way to improve their school. Indeed I was rather proud of the way Birmingham-Southern acquits herself on a school to school level and on a national level. But there is still plenty wrong that needs correcting. Some of the things that need correcting are in attitudes and ideas that will take years to do anything about. Other problems could be solved by a clear recognition of the problem and still others are problems in economics and finance.

To be a small street-car college in the Deep South B. S. C. is quite well off. I feel like I am a student of no mean college.—E.H.



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke. 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world. We lean to the latter interpretation.



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Hook, Line And Sinker"

By JOHN HOOK

In one respect the all-campus dance held last Saturday night was a big improvement over its predecessor this year. The affair given a couple of months before by the I. F. C.'s counterpart was outstanding for its strict secrecy. No announcements marked its coming, nor did the slightest

write-up garnish these pages. Here's to a healthy publicizing of such future events. If they're all-campus, they shouldn't be kept in the shadow but proudly announced, like I. F. C.'s.

It is always astounding to me how many private clubs are to be found in and around Birmingham. Every city has its country clubs, of course, but it is not these I am referring to.

I am referring to those "clubs" which in other cities are open to the public as night clubs but which in this one seem surrounded by a golden aura—until raided by the police. Most places Birmingham's size have two or three private men's clubs. I believe one in Los Angeles has an initiation fee of \$20,000. But these never attempt to be pleasant places to dine and dance as such.

If Alabama is ever to become a tourist attraction, as the newspapers would solemnly have us believe, it must change its private clubs, private this, private that. Right now there is nothing to keep the moneyed tourist in Birmingham more than a day or so, especially when Florida lures from just across the border.

There he may find racetracks, few dry counties, few private clubs, many public ones. He does not get the old feeling of being an excluded stranger that results here when he sees the sign **Members Only**. So, Florida prospers.

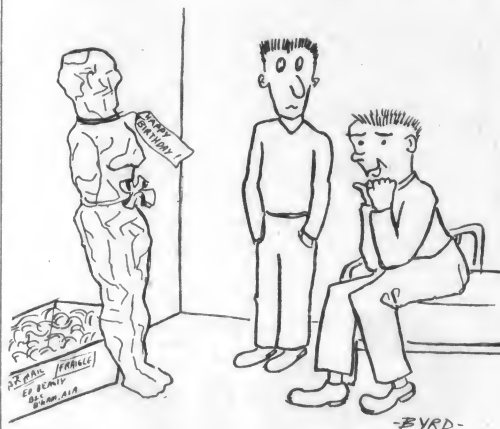
As a matter of fact, Alabama's present efforts to attract tourists can be likened to the "All Siberia Will Be Mine" attitude. In the exciting old film *Michael Strogoff*, from Jules Verne's novel of the same name, a Russian rebel invades Siberia with a Tartar horde. Every twenty minutes or so the heavy sticks his face into the camera, brings a glazed expression into his eyes, and intones in a thick voice "Soon, all Siberia will be mine."

But the film clearly shows that at that time all Siberia had not one railroad and but one city worth the name. Even before the villain is killed in a sabre duel it is apparent that all his strivings are for naught. Even if he won, what would he have for his effort? Nothing. And that is just what the pleasure-seeker finds in present-day Alabama.

A while ago I was talking with a boy who is recognized as one of the experts on the South, i.e., he belonged to the fraternity founded by Robert E. Lee. When I told him something of the above, and compared Birmingham

ham to Peninsular Florida, he replied, "Ah, but that's not the South." Then Louisville and the Bluegrass? "That's not the South." What about New Orleans? "Not the South." The Miss. Gulf Coast? "Nope." And so on.

Just what is left of interest to the South? He couldn't quite answer. Once again, "All Siberia Will Be Mine."



"Do you really think it could be?"

Publishing Course Opens 10th Session

What is publishing like, and how do you go about getting a job in the field of books and magazines?

Each year, Radcliffe College answers these questions for college graduates—both men and women—by enlisting a faculty of practicing publishers for a six-week summer course.

Now in its tenth year, the Radcliffe Publishing Procedures Course will be held in Cambridge from June 19 to July 30. The purpose is to provide a "basic training" course in the various techniques of publishing.

The course, divided equally between the study of books and magazines, is taught by publishing executives who leave their desks for a day to discuss with students the problems and projects they faced yesterday, and will face again tomorrow.

Among the special lecturers are Edward Weeks, editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*; Stewart Beach, executive editor, *This Week*; Austin Kiplinger, executive editor, *Kiplinger's Changing Times*; W. Bradford Wiley, president, John Wiley and Sons; John O'Connor, president, Grosset and Dunlap; Evan Thomas, managing editor, Harver and Brothers; and William Sloane, director, Rutgers University Press.

A special magazine workshop will be run by members of Life Magazine's staff: George P. Hunt, assistant managing editor, and Bernard Quint, associate art director. Burton L. Stratton of Harvard University Press will conduct a special section on type, printing, paper, binding and other production matters.

In all, over 40 experts active in all branches of publishing will lecture on such topics as editorial work, advertising, sales, promotion, proofreading and copy editing, circulation, research, subsidiary rights, foreign magazines, reference and scholarly publishing, textbooks, paperbacks, and

Coeds, Attention! To The Rear, March

The most provocative "want ad" directed to the Miss College Graduate of 1957 is one captioned, "Executive Wanted" by the Women's Army Corps. As she dons the traditional cap and gown for graduation day, today's college Miss may anticipate an even prouder moment when she

dons the distinctive officer's uniform of service to her country.

Women who need the Army's counsel to "start on the executive side of the desk" find their choice can lead to a thrilling and exciting new life. Travel, additional education and an excellent salary are only a few of the many advantages offered in this modern and unusual occupation.

Commission opportunities as Second or First Lieutenant are offered to women 20 to 33 years of age. Entrance rank is determined by age and work experience of the applicant.

Successful applicants for commission enter service for a period of two years. A five months training course, two months vacation with pay and stimulating job assignments make these two years the most profitable she can imagine.

Army women are free to marry and may be discharged, if they choose, anytime after completion of two years service on the basis of marriage alone.

Coeds from colleges throughout the United States, seeking well-paying positions that offer prestige and advancement, find the Army the career avenue they seek. Here they find the outlet for the leadership ability and knowledge developed through their college endeavor.

Yes, the young lady who is planning ahead has secured her future with a commission in the Women's Army Corps; a future that will serve her and her country well.

Interested students desiring details of commission opportunities available may obtain additional information by writing:

WAC Officer Procurement
Officer
Headquarters,
Third United States Army
Fort McPherson, Georgia

The Hi-Fi Lounge

2531 Eighth Ave., N.
AL 2-9547

World's Finest High Fidelity
Equipment on Display Nightly
STUDENTS WELCOME

PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from Page 1)

top 10 percent of the Class of '57. Several students with very high averages, that is over 3.4, which is the lowest grade that makes one eligible, were discounted because of the 10 percent rule. Betty Jean Turner paces her class with a 3.969 average. This indicates that she has made only one grade of "B" as an undergraduate.

AOPI, ATO TOP

(Continued from Page 1)

were the selections presented by Pi Kappa Alpha for a third place win. Don Brown directed the Pikes, and Sue Brown accompanied.

Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha were directed by James Bedsole and Ray Warth, respectively.

Judges for the event were Dr. Bruce Tolbert, Associate Professor of Music, Alabama College; Dr. Jack McBride, Supervisor of Music, Bessemer Schools; and Dr. Jack Lyall, Director of Choral Music, Mississippi-Southern College.

Mr. Raymond F. Anderson was Master of Ceremonies.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chesterfield

TOE DANCER CY*

At campus hops, Cy guards the wall. Why, he doesn't know at all. Cy thinks he's really quite a prancer—In point of fact, a real toe dancer. But, as every wise girl knows, He doesn't dance on his own toes!

MORAL: Stay on your toes! Take your pleasure BIG with Chesterfield King! Big length—big flavor... and the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for.

Like your pleasure BIG?

Chesterfield King
has Everything!

*\$50 goes to John R. Hembrich, Florida State University, for his Chesterfield poem.
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

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Strickly Ad Lib

"From the very outset Nat Cole had his eye trained on commercial success. Outstanding jazz pianist though he was (and is) he well knew the jazz road is seldom paved with gold. As he sees it, the climb-to-success is a simple formula which components are (know where you want to go and (2) make up your mind to get there." With these words, John Tynan begins his story of Nat Cole in the May 2 issue of *Down Beat*. In this, the first of a two-part study of Cole, Tynan covers Nat's early career as a singer-pianist, prior to his rise to fame as a popular vocalist.

Arranger Gil Evans played a vital role in the "birth of the cool." In Nat Hentoff's penetrating study of Evans he quotes Miles Davis, who says, "For my taste, he's (Evans) the best. I haven't heard anything that knocks me out as consistently as he does since I first heard Charlie Parker."

Pianist Billy Taylor, who has worked with most of the major figures in modern jazz, feels that it is possible to determine criteria for appraising jazz. In an interview with Don Gold, he suggests that the listener has an obligation to pay attention if he is to come to any valid realizations about the performance itself.

Music News. In an unprecedented booking, Count Basie and Sarah Vaughan have been assigned to open the Starlight Roof of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel June 3 for four to six weeks. If the experiment proves successful, other Hilton hotels may be receptive to jazz acts.

... In Chicago, electronics experts predicted that within the next few years an LP may be marketed which would reproduce stereophonic sound through two amplifiers and two speakers, but from one record groove. ... Ted Heath is planning his third American tour next April. He's interested in playing the major west coast cities for the first time. In exchange for Heath, the Ray McKinley band may play Britain next February. ... Norman Granz has established a division of Verve records. His first stereophonic-only releases will include the Ella Fitzgerald Rodgers and Hart Songbook and tapes by Count Basie and Billie Holiday. ... Peggy Lee, after a five-year period with Decca records, decided to return to Capitol, where she made her initial mark as a single.

Here are the top five best-selling jazz albums in the nation, based on a bi-weekly survey of 225 retail record outlets, as reported to *Down Beat*:

(1) Shelly Manne and his Friends, *My Fair Lady* (Contemporary 3527)

(2) Ella Fitzgerald, *Rodgers-Hart Songbook* (Verve MGV-4002-2)

(3) Erroll Garner, *Concert by the Sea* (Columbia 883)

(4) Metronome All-Stars (Clef MGC-748)

(5) Duke Ellington, *Ellington at Newport* (Columbia 934)

(Copyright 1957 by Down Beat Magazine)

News of the Greeks

Greenhill Named ATO Chief

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is proud to announce its slate of officers who were elected and installed Monday, April 15, to lead the activities of Beta Beta for the remainder of the spring quarter and for the 1957-1958 academic year.

The new officers are: Worthy Master, Jerry Greenhill; Worthy Chaplain, Johnny Martin; Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, James Pigman; Worthy Scribe, Harvey Wingo; Worthy Keeper of the Annals, Bill Gunn; Worthy Usher, Fred Stephens; and Worthy Sentinel, Thomson Gilmer.

Our hardest congratulations to our newest member of the Fraternity, initiated formally on April 15, Brother Cranford Johnson.

The Brothers of Alpha Tau would like to thank Brother Willie Graves for his energies and patience expended in directing our chapter for the second year successfully in Interfraternity Sing and also to Brother Gene Morrison for his talented assistance on the piano.

Beta Beta "hams" in the College Theater's spring production, *Androcles and the Lion*, are Grady Looney as the Centurion, Cranford Johnson as Spintho, and Harvey Wingo as the Keeper of the Menagerie.

T U

Theta U held an initiation service for Mrs. Herbert Cardwell, Sarah Jo's mother, into the Mother-Patroness Degree, Saturday.

The weekend after Easter will be a busy one for Theta U's. Friday night, April 26, there will be a spaghetti supper and spend-the-night party at the home of Rochelle Crow in Roebuck. Entertainment will be provided.

Sunday afternoon, April 28, at 3:00, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Miss Lola Mae Kiser and Mrs. Jean Jolly will be initiated into the Mother-Patroness Degree. The initiation service will be followed by a seated tea given in honor of the patronesses. In the receiving line will be the newly initiated patronesses, faculty advisor, Dr. Butts; President and past president of the Mother's Club, Mrs. W. W. Renshaw, Jan's mother, and Mrs. Mike Barnes, Sharron's mother. Also in the line will be Province president, Miss Sarah Rogers, and president and past president of the active chapter, Joan Waters and Harriette Houston. Other guests will be parents of actives and pledges and alumnae.

The color scheme of yellow and white, sorority display colors, will be carried out in food and decorations.

T X

The Theta Chi's were visited Monday and Tuesday by Jim Head, regional director, and Bill Worthington, traveling secretary. Installation of the new Theta Chi officers was held last Tuesday night.

Bob Lester has been awarded the Theta Chi scholarship cup for this year. Bob has maintained a 3.96 average for the past three quarters.

Kibbee Streetman has been invited to become a member of Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics fraternity.

K A

We all want to thank brother Ray Warth for his untiring efforts on behalf of our part of Interfraternity sing. All of the KA's congratulate the AOPi's and the ATO's for their well deserved victories.

Bill Bryan pledged KA on April 16.

A O P I

The AOPi's entertained approximately 175 students at an open house coke party held in the Chapter room Monday night. The

girls certainly enjoyed the occasion and hope that those who attended did the same.

The girls of AOPi are extremely proud of the place they won in the Interfraternity Sing last Friday night, and would like to express that most of the credit goes to Betty Ann Howell and Nancy Chester for the leadership.

For their Philanthropic project this month the AOPi's are preparing Easter Baskets and making preparation for an Easter Egg Hunt.

P I P H I

Two members of Pi Beta Phi were among those chosen for Phi Beta Kappa. They are Ann Oliver Gray and Patsy Pace Baxter.

The Arrow girls have enjoyed having as their visitor on two recent week ends, Miss Nancy Lull, a former student of Southern and a Pi Phi. Nancy presented the chapter with a pair of china angel planters for the sor-

ority room.

At their traditional Pi Phi "Smartie Party" held last Monday evening following the meeting, four girls received recognition having made a 4. average winter quarter. These were: Ann Gray, Gail Beale, Betty Sapp, and Evelyn Dinsmore.

The girls of Pi Phi wish to express their thanks to Nancy Whitley and Janice Kilgore for the excellent leadership which enabled us to receive third place honors at the Interfraternity Sing Friday night.

K D

Mary Holland Black, Harriet Harper, and Catherine Smith were initiated into Kappa Delta Sorority last Sunday afternoon in the chapter room. There was a banquet following at Vestavia Temple Gardens.

Joy Crawford has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.



"Really Finchley, we appreciate your perseverance, but . . ."

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A
SOUTHWESTERN
WHO NEVER
HAS A MATCH?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



WHAT IS A TALKATIVE FARM BOY?



HAROLD FISHER,
QUEENS COLLEGE

Vocal Yodel

WHAT IS A LEAKY PEN?



EARL MILLER,
U. OF MIAMI

Blotter Dotter

WHAT IS A SMART ELF?



ROBERT BALDRICA,
U. OF MINNESOTA

Bright Sprite

WHAT'S AN IMPROVED HANDCUFF?



RICHARD SULLIVAN,
U. OF CHICAGO

Better Fetter

WHAT DO HYPOCHONDRIACS DO?



NOEL DOYLE, JR.,
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Feign Pain

WHAT IS A BAKER'S WAGON?



JOE BARGE,
SAN JOSE JR. COLLEGE

Tart Cart

THIS HOMBRE lives in a Dallas palace. He's got oceans of oil, carloads of cattle—and plenty of Luckies, too. But if he's always begging for a match at light-up time, this affable gent becomes a Vexin' Texan! Give him credit for knowing his brands, though: a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—two million, in Texas! That's because a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Try a Lucky right now. Reckon you'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

STUCK FOR DOUGH?
**START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25**

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Elections May 2nd

Boykin, Brown Vie For Top Office



DON BROWN
Candidate

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 23

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, April 26, 1957

Exec Council Passes Resolution Condemning Recent Racial Meetings

Bob Porter, President of the Student Executive Council announced today the passage of a

resolution in the form of a recommendation to the college that groups known to have a detrimental effect on race relations not be allowed to meet on the Birmingham-Southern campus. In other action of the Council they considered a petition for \$400.00 from the Hilltop News. The request was referred to committee for study.

The resolution to ban the meeting of groups of a controversial nature read: Recommendation: "The allowance, whether for

monetary or other recompense, or not of the use of any buildings, grounds, facilities or space owned or to be owned by Birmingham-Southern College by any group for any meeting for the purpose of infringing on civil rights, having a known detrimental effect on race relations, should be prohibited." This recommendation was passed after a short discussion.

The Hilltop News petition for funds sighted rising printing, engraving and paper costs as a deterrent to efficient operation of the paper on its present budget. Robert Wingard, Treasurer of the Council presented the petition and it was referred to him for further study.

Milton Boykin and Don Brown have qualified as candidates for President of the Student Body. Candidates for Vice-President are Steve Kimbrough and Bill Pearson.

Qualifying for the Men's Upper Division were Roy Cashion, Wallace Graddock, Tom Hearn, Jerry Sisson, Fred Stephens and Robert Wingard. Qualifying to run for the women's Upper Division were Sarah Jo Cardwell, Marte Kolbe, Helen Landel, Celia Lumpkin, Barbara Neely, Lucia Nix, Julia Prater, Betty Sapp, Barbara Strain, Greta Rue Smith, Joan Waters and Bynum Waters.



BOYKIN

In the Men's Lower Division Don Butts, Alan Fikes, Robert Gunn, Jim Patterson, William Randolph and Barnes Tatum have qualified.

Joyce Bostwick, Judith Cook, Barbara Hobbes, Elizabeth Houston, Kay Lindsey, Kay Lowe, Betty Scruggs, Marilyn Smith, Linda Stokes, Pauline Virgilio, Doris Wiseman and Martha Yarabrough will be candidates for Women's Lower Division.

Qualifying for Editor of the Annual was Merla Higgins and Connie Boze although at press time the Publications Board which will pass on the qualifications of these candidates had not met. Bailey Leopold and John Martin petitioned as candidates for Editor of the Hilltop News, but neither has qualified as yet. Hunter Womble will run unopposed as Business Manager of the Hilltop News as will John Thornton for the office of Business Manager of the Southern Accent.

Mr. Boykin has been president of the Triangle Club in which capacity he was in charge of Freshman orientation. He is a member of ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, ATO, and Eta Sigma Phi. He was a member of the varsity tennis team and held a National Methodist Scholarship.

Mr. Brown is a former editor of the Hilltop News. His social fraternity is Pi Kappa Alpha and

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

Seniors Propose Scoreboard Gift

The Senior Class in a meeting last Tuesday voted to give the school a new basketball scoreboard. May 29 is set at the date for the Senior picnic and a committee was appointed to help Chull Song, the class treasurer, collect the money for the gift.

In reporting to the class that gift that the class had decided upon had been regarded as unsubstantial by an Administrative Committee of the College, Miss Jean Clark said that the committee had said that "they would not turn down any gift that the Senior class might give." However she listed some acceptable gifts such as bulletin boards, a pool table and scoreboard for the new gym.

In the discussion about the relative merits of the gifts that followed Tom Cross said he thought that "we shouldn't give them anything. I think they have been pretty snotty about the whole thing." Al Ray in talking about a possible Student Union meeting place in the boys dormitory said "Mr. Yielding has been approached about that thing exactly six times." The class decided on a scoreboard.

Several places were suggested as good places to have the Senior picnic among which were several scout camps. In discussion of the possible places to have the picnic Bill Owen said "Man like let's avoid Scout camps like the plague. Let's not go to anything like a scout camp. They have something against college students." A committee was appointed to handle the details of the picnic.

pointed to handle the details of the picnic.



Judy Clem on the right and Jack Spann on the left rehearse for the show.

TV Class To Present Play WBRC-TV Sun.

Four Meetings written by Henry James and adapted for television by William Chesnut, a former Birmingham-Southern student, will be presented over Channel 6, WBRC TV, by Mr. Stuart Mims' Television Production Class (D.A. 222) on Sunday, April 28, at 1:00 P.M.

Members of the class are doing all technical work. Willie Lee

Thornberry is Assistant Director and Betty Gohegan is Floor Manager.

The majority of the actors are also enrolled in D.A. 222. The cast includes: Henry Pilgrim, Jack Spann; Mrs. Latouche, Lynn Livingston; Caroline Spencer, Judy Clemm; Robert Elton, Dave Merriman; Countess, Barbara Strain; Mixer, Elliott Wright; French Landlady, Charlene Purvis and two young ladies, Patsy Elliott and Sondra Anderson.

The scenes of action are New England and le Havre, France. The story is centered around a young American teacher's life long desire to travel extensively in Europe and how fate works against her.

Every Saturday from 5:30 to 6:00 on WBRC there is Birmingham-Southern's Radio show "From the Hilltop" which is announced by George Randle. It is a disc jockeyed show that features music of a collegiate nature.

Anyone interested in being George's guest on the show should contact Mr. Mims and it can be arranged.

The program is taped every Friday from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. in the radio room of the student activities building.

May Day Fun Next Friday

The BSC quadrangle will be alive with May Day festivities Friday afternoon, May 3. A feature of the afternoon's gaiety will be the traditional Maypole dance.

Those girls taking part in this colorful spectacle are: Barbara Evans, Judy Dobbe, Ann Thigpen, Carolyn Ferrell, Jackie Turner, Diana Harrison, Riedel West, Pat Smith, Gail Corley, Coral Rhodes, Sylvia Nix, Judy Clem, Gerry Dillard, Marilyn Douglas, Sylvia Brown, Carol Cooper.

Snively Back On Campus Announces Future Plans

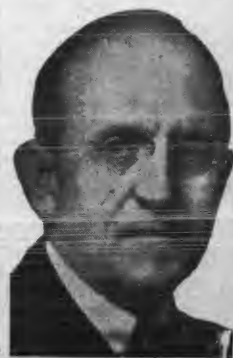
Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Snively returned to the campus last Tuesday and brought with them a small earthquake. He had been in Washington, D.C., where he had college and personal business. While in Washington he met with a group of Southern alumni and was able to increase the endowment by a few hundred dollars more.

When queried on his plans for next year he said that he was going in retirement and would live in Washington and will be an Educational consultant. He will remain as Chancellor of Birmingham-Southern College but he described this position as a fancy title for President Emeritus.

When asked about the proposed addition to the gymnasium for which the Senior class is giving a new clock, he said "I don't know anything about it." He did say that he was still trying to raise money for the tennis courts and would have something definite to report about that shortly.

He reported that according to Dr. Jolly, Dean of Admissions,

that enrollment was about 10 per cent ahead of last year. He did not know if the college was planning to limit enrollment.



PRESIDENT SNAVELY
Returned

Lester, Johnson, Taylor Plan Washington Semester

Attending the American University next year on the Washington Semester plan will be Bob Lester, Cranford Johnson, and Rayford Taylor. They are all Juniors and they will represent Southern at the School, where students from small liberal arts colleges all over the south and mid-west send students to study problems in political science using the city and the national government as a laboratory.

Only Birmingham-Southern and other selected small colleges in the South, are allowed to send students. At the school they will elect to take three traditional courses of their own choosing but

in addition to this they will be required to take two seminars. One is in government and its consists of talks by leaders in the national government on contemporary problems. The other required part of the course is an essay on some phase of governmental work.

Students engaged in this program live together in separate dormitories and are at liberty to do anything that they please except for the required night classes.

Presently a vacancy exists and anyone interested in the program should contact Miss Wiley in Munger 310.

Price Fellowship— Active And Growing

I assume that if this doesn't work then they will try other methods of dealing with their situation. The College Hills area has a poor record of bombings and destruction of private property.

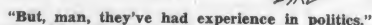
A recent article in *Harper's Magazine* points out the ever-increasing trend of college couples to go steady. While this may be fine for those concerned, it casts a certain dullness or lack of competition over the campus. Then, too, the frequent shifts of fortune leave one guessing.

Early in the year a number of projects were chosen at which services are conducted. A chairman was appointed for each of

Bob Gonia acted as president during the Fall and Winter quarters. New officers which were installed this quarter are: Elvin

The group has grown in number of persons participating and in projects sponsored since the Fall. New members are always welcome and needed. Meetings are held at 10:00 every Monday in Water's Chapel.

Spring Quarter
BABY SITTING
FOR FACULTY MEMBERS
Contact Ruth McNeice
(53-5925)
or Tom Cross, Jr. (57-3622)
anytime except Saturday or
Sunday night
Have own car—will travel



by Chester Field

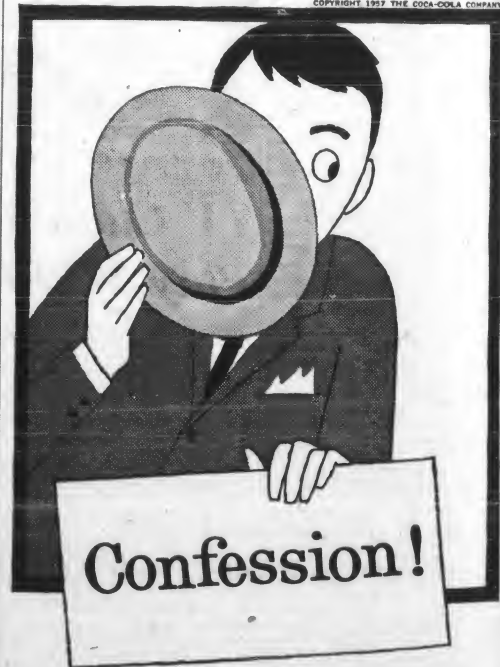
DIFFERENT TASTES*

Sam's girl is tall and thin
My girl is fat and low
Sam's girl wears silk and satin
My girl wears calico
Sam's girl is fast and speedy
My girl is slow but good
Think I'd swap my girl for Sam's?
You're darn well right I would!

MORAL: Whether you swap, switch, or switch a Chesterfield King you'll discover the biggest pleasure in smoking today. Majestic length—plus the smoothest *natural* tobacco filter because Chesterfields are packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY. Try 'em!

**Chesterfield King gives you more
of what you're smoking for!**

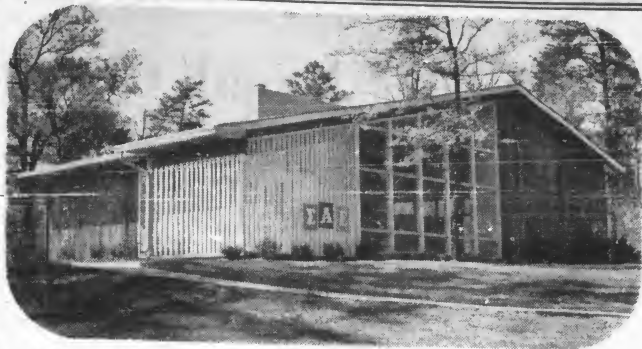
*\$50 goes to John R. Citron, Dartmouth College, for his Chester Field poem.
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.
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We'd like to admit right here and now that the main reason we run advertisements like this is to get you, dear reader, to drink Coca-Cola to the virtual exclusion of all other beverages. The sooner you start going along with us, the sooner we'll both begin to get more out of life.



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



The SAE's new \$30,000 House was completed early this year. It houses eight people. It is a split level construction that was built by the W. C. Screws Construction Co. It is being furnished by the fraternity piece by piece and is being done under the leadership of Brad Fulkerson, Treasurer and chairman of the furniture committee. (Photo by Bill Dean)

SLC Presents 8-Point Plan

The Student Life Committee's committee for recommendations met in the Greensboro Room last Wednesday evening with Gene Davenport presiding. Present at the meeting were Robert Porter, John Biddle, Edward Harris, Beverly Bach, Milton Boykin and Winston Smith.

Also present at the meeting were Dean Henry T. Shanks, Dr. Robert Wesson, and Jim Pigman.

Edward Harris was appointed secretary of the sub-committee. A written report from each member of the committee was given and afterwards there was a general discussion of the reports individually; later the committee voted to recommend to the Student Life Committee some eight recommendations.

The following were passed unanimously. This committee thus recommended to the Student Life Committee that they recommend to the appropriate college officials and student organizations that action be taken to:

Keep the gym open on Saturday.

Provide a student center in the basement of the boys dormitory.

Provide more and better tennis courts.

Secure for the college a literary magazine.

Recommend to the Student Executive Council that it con-

Five More Days To Enter Senior's Library Contest

Ping-pong

Girls Begin Final Round

The final round of girls' ping-pong doubles ended yesterday with the final play-offs still to go. Those participating in these 5th rounders were: Gober-Hurt (ZTA) vs. Davis-Black (KD); Corley-Wait (ZTA) vs. Waters-Turner (TU); Moore-Angwin (Pi Phi) vs. Wade-Howell (AOP); and Houston-Bruno (Alpha Chi) vs. Boze-Strain (ZTA).

There is only five more days for seniors to enter their libraries in the Senior Library Contest. The prize for the best library is \$25.00 in books of the winners choice. Mrs. Adrian Hughes, co-director of the contest, said that as yet no one had entered the contest.

The purpose of the contest is to foster interest in owning and enjoying books. Every member of the senior class is and has been invited to enter the competition. In submitting the list of books the entrant should attach a short essay describing what the books have meant to the owner and the purpose of acquisition.

Last day to enter is May 1, 1957 and the entries should be in the hands of Dr. Cecil Abernethy or Mrs. Hughes by that date. Selection of the library, which will be

KA's Edge Out Independents

KA edged out the Independents, 4-3 on the strength of a two-run rally in the 7th inning. Both runs scored on a single by Lawrence Whiting. Bill Owens pitched all the way to get the win.

Women's Intramural Softball Schedule

Tuesday, April 30...KD-AOP
Wednesday, May 1, Pi Phi-ZTA
Thursday, May 2...Ind.-TU

The French Club will meet in Ramsey 16 at 10:00 Monday.

consider a revision of the constitution with particular reference being paid to the point system.

Have the Student Life Committee and the Student Executive Council meet together to plan activities for the quarter.

Encourage and initiate an extensive program of group self-evaluation considering each organization's place in student life.

Provide a single day for which all organizations which are honorary would have their respective tappings, initiation and then hold a corporate banquet.

May Day Fun

(Continued from Page 1)

The couples dance will help to bring in the Maytime as Sue Brown, Celia Lumpkin, Peggy Powell, Martha Ann Jackoway, Martha Storey, Mary Holland Black, Ginny Davis, Elizabeth Houston, Jackie Skinner, Judy Cook, Rayford Taylor, Bob Gunn, Bob Lester, James Bedsole, Elliott Wright, Denson Franklin, Henry Goslon, Harold Spradly, and Jim Patterson take the lead.

Conservatory Notes

Ann Bussey presented her freshmen recital Thursday evening. She played two 3-part inventions by Bach. Among her other selections were works by Haydn, Chopin and Debussy.

William Herbert Satterfield will present a piano recital on April 25 in the Conservatory auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Marcia Bush will appear in her sophomore recital on April 28, at 8:30 p.m.

The Birmingham Conservatory of Music will present Gibson Higgins in his recital on April 30 at 8:30.

Attention

Mrs. Adrian Hughes is looking for the student whom she owes \$25.00. She would like for him to come to the library with the necessary bills and claim his money.

Boykin, Brown Vie

(Continued from Page 1)

he is president of that group. He has been sports editor of the Hilltop News for the last three years. Don has twice been president of the college choir and is a member of Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity. He is vice-president of the student body at Phillips High School, and president of his senior class.

Slow down at sundown.
At night wear white.
Watchful eyes get no surprise.
Cross with the light, be sure your right.
Don't walk yourself to death.
Don't walk out of this world.
Watch out for wacky walkers.
Can you stop—in time?
Slow up here and show up there.

on display during the week of commencement, is based on variety of interest, quality of content, general condition of the paper and printing and the expressed opinion of the student regarding the value of the books to him.



Pancho
Gonzales,

TENNIS
CHAMPION,
SAYS:

"VICEROY HAS THE SMOOTHEST TASTE OF ALL!"

SMOOTH! From the finest tobacco grown, Viceroy selects only the Smooth Flavor Leaf... Deep-Cured golden brown for extra smoothness!



SUPER SMOOTH! Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!



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AL 2-9547

World's Finest High Fidelity
Equipment on Display Nightly
STUDENTS WELCOME

News Of The Greeks

LXA Alumni Secretary Visits Local Chapter

Lambda Chi's National Alumni secretary, S. George Dirghaili, will visit the chapter and the Alumni Association today through Sunday. The brothers are looking forward to his visit with enthusiasm because of his excellent advice and knowledge of fraternity life.

We are proud of two men seeking office in the coming general elections. They are Roy Cashion, Men's Upper Division Representative and Don Butts, Men's Lower Division Representative.

The Crescentmen are looking forward to two important events during the next month. The first will be the annual House Party at Oak Mountain May 10 through 12, and the second, the Crescent Girl Banquet the following Saturday.

The new pledge class officers are Don Butts, president; Tommy Bolling, vice-president and Roland Godfrey, secretary-treasurer. New active officers are Tom Robinson, secretary; Roy Cashion, rush-chairman and Allen Foster, treasurer.

ATO

Following on the heels of the election of Fraternity Officers for 1957-58, the ATO pledge class elected the following officers to direct the activities of Beta Beta pledges (along with the guidance of Brothers Johnny Martin and Grady Looney, pledge masters); President, Bob Drennen; vice-president, Ray Mathis and secretary-treasurer, Pat Daugherty.

ATO is proud of Brother Royce Murray and pledge Dave Bishop who were recently announced members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Our congratulations also go to Brother Dan Kitchens for receiving

the highest appointed office for local chapter activities. He will cover ATO news made here on the campus of BSC for the Fraternity's national magazine, *The Palm*.

PIKA

Delta chapter of Pi K. A. announces that five new men are to be initiated into the active chapter. Formal initiation will be held on April 28 for Robert Adwell, Dan Rogers, Art Hopper. The active chapter is looking forward to welcoming these men into fraternal fellowship with them.

John Jennings and Homer Battle are making plans for the houseparty to be held at Double Oak Mountain, May 3 and 4. The chapter is looking forward to having a great time.

Saturday, April 27 is the date set for the annual Shipwreck party to be held at the fraternity house. The members and their dates will be dressed as if the boat had just sunk from under them.

DSP

Congratulations to Brother John Hook on his election to Phi Beta Kappa last week. Congratulations also to Michael Cram for his behind-the-scenes stage work in *Androcles and the Lion*.

Today the Delta Sigs and their dates depart for the cool shores of Gunter's Lake where they will swim, fish, boat and spelunk (explore caves) at Attorney Roderrick Beddow, Sr.'s lodge on their annual houseparty.

TU

Theta U is very proud of Betty Jean Turner who not only made Phi Beta Kappa but also is at the head of her class, having made

only B since she has been in college.

Several permanent committees have been set up which will be headed by the following people: Room chairman, Norma Smith; Fraternity study chairman, Dot Sandefer; Social chairman, Kay Dial; scholarship chairman, Frances Osborn, and Intramural representative, Sarah Jo Cardwell.

Theta U expects to have several members attend the National Convention at Edgewater Park, Miss., this summer. The Convention will be held July 10-14. Joan Waters and Sarah Jo Cardwell are Zi chapter's official delegates.

Theta U was very happy to have Barbara Hanners, one of Zi's new members and now a National officer, at their formal meeting Monday.

Theta U congratulates Lyndal Lyons, Pi Phi, on her fine performance in her recital Monday night; and Ann Bussey, Zeta, for her fine recital Tuesday night.

ZTA

Zeta recently initiated Gloria Snider and Sue Bennet.

All the Zetas are looking forward to their houseparty, which will be held the second week-end in May at the Playground in Panama City.

A mother-daughter tea has been planned for May 5. In charge of entertainment are Ginny Sue Trimble and Gail Corley. Patti Turner will prepare the refreshments.

Saturday is State Day celebration for the ZTA's. The three Zeta chapters in Alabama will be represented at a luncheon given in the cafeteria. Hostesses for

this occasion will be Alpha Nu Chapter. Mrs. Leatherman of Huntsville will be officially introduced as the new province president. Also present at the luncheon will be representatives from the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State.

Ann Bussey gave her freshman piano recital Wednesday night.

The Zetas have been working diligently on stuffing envelopes for the Alabama Federation of the Blind, which is an annual philanthropic project.

PI Phi

Two colorful pictures now grace the walls of the Pi Beta Phi sorority room. These scenic pictures were painted by vice-president Betty Sapp.

Plans are being made for the Pi Phi Founders' Day luncheon to be held Saturday, May 4, here

Lyndal Lyons Gives Recital

Spring and music filled the air Tuesday evening as Miss Lyndal Lyons presented her junior piano recital at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music Hall.

Wearing a delicate blue dress and carrying bouquets of yellow and pink flowers, Lyndal was called out for second bows as she played selections from the works of Debussy, Chopin and others. Outstanding on her program were three movements with a modern touch.

Lyndal is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her sorority sisters presented her with a gold bracelet following the recital.

in Birmingham. Betty Sapp is in charge of decorations for the affair and members of the 'Southern Pi Phi group will welcome the visitors with a song written by Betty Sapp.

The Pi Phi pledge class will entertain the actives with a dessert party Monday evening, May 6, at 6:00.

Smith Heads BSC Canterbury Club

Winston Smith was elected as new president of the BSC Canterbury Club last Wednesday.

Chosen to serve with him was Ann Arnold, vice-president; Byrd Burwell, secretary-treasurer; representative to the Religious Council—Connie Boze.

On Sunday night, April 28, at 6:00 the associated Canterbury Clubs of Birmingham will meet at St. Andrews Church. Guest speaker will be the Rt. Rev. George Murray, Bishop of Alabama and former chaplain to Episcopal students at the University. Transportation to this meeting will leave Hanson Hall at 5:30.

Math Honorary Initiates 12

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary Mathematics Fraternity, tapped twelve new members last week. These new members are: Helen Fraunces, Alice Copeland, Joel Ashcraft, Margaret Morgan, Judy Studinka, Brad Fulkerson, Louis Gibbs, Mike Donahue, Prince McDavid, John Maguire, Joseph Cardone and Kibbee Streetman.

Make friends with Winston!

WINSTON is in a class by itself for flavor!

It's fun to share a good thing! That's why you see so many Winstons being passed around these days. Try 'em. You'll like their rich, full flavor, too. And you'll like the way the Winston filter, snowy-white and pure, lets that rich flavor come through. Smoke America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette! Find out for yourself: Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

Smoke WINSTON...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Court Named

May Day Festivities Begin At 3:30

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 24

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 3, 1957



Last Friday Munger was discovered to be on the verge of flooding. Eula Wright, of the college staff, discovered the water late Friday morning and the Fire Department was called to assist in the draining of the water from the building.

The break in the water pipe which caused the water was probably caused by the earthquake that occurred last week.

Student Ac Gets Facelifting For "Androcles And The Lion"

When the College Theatre production of Shaw's *Androcles and The Lion* opens on Wednesday May 15, Birmingham-Southern students will see something new in campus theatrics. This comparatively short satirical comedy will be played "in the round" right in the middle of the Student Activity Building Theatre.

Several improvements have been made for the arena production. First and foremost, the ceiling and walls of the theatre have been painted and glaring holes replastered.



Powell

Light batons now cover the ceiling, enabling light to be thrown into any and all corners of the building.

Plans are being made to move the lighting switchboard to a more convenient location. At the present time the switchboard stands directly below the stage and is hidden from the audience by no more than a screen. The change would take it to the back of the auditorium and look into a storage room which contains an opening that faces the stage. These operating the board

would have full view of the whole house as well as an excellent bird's-eye view of the stage. Seating arrangements for the coming production have been worked out by Dr. Powell and should insure fine viewing from all directions.

Platforms will be set up on three sides of the arena which will begin just in front of the stage and extend over half way into the auditorium. Because this plan will cut down on the num-

ber of seats, the play will be presented on four nights (May 15, through 18th) rather than the usual three.

Dr. Drews has designed an extremely interesting set as well as some thirty costumes, which are being made by a committee headed by Barbara Strain and Jane Hodges.

All in all this quarter's College Theatre production promises to be the best that has hit Southern since *Dial M For Murder*.

Harriman Band Group Causes Quite A Stir

By Elliott Wright

A concert presented in Munger Auditorium last Thursday at 10 o'clock by the Harriman High School Band of Harriman, Tennessee caused quite a stir on campus.

The sixty piece band under the direction of John H. Dameron played seven selections chosen from their more lengthy tour program. The selections played are in order: Proud Heritage, Clarinet Polka, His Honor, melody from *My Fair Lady*, TV Suite, Gate City March and Banana Boat Song.

The group played extremely well. Although Harriman High has only 400 students enrolled, their band can certainly outplay some bands I've heard from schools with much larger enrollments.

I was surprised at the number of faculty members and students which attended the concert (it was not a compulsory program). The ground floor of the auditorium was practically filled and there were many people in the balcony. The enthusiasm and applause from the audience was amazing. I can't recall another incident since I have been at B.S.C. when so much enthusiasm was shown by the whole or a cross section of the student body. The conductor announced the last selection but when it was over (although it was past 10:30) no-

body left.

Everyone just shouted for more. Mr. Anderson asked Dr.



Martin



Erwin



Wiley



Graben



Harris



Opperman

Going to Graduate School

Southern Fellowships have been awarded to five Southern students and two faculty members. The recipient of a Southern Fellowship can study at any southern institution.

The student fellowship consists of \$1,000 tuition for the first year, \$1,500 for the second year and \$2,000 for the third, plus tuition. These fellowships are awarded to prospective college teachers.

Student Fellowships for history go to Bill Erwin, who will study at Duke, and Roland Martin. Sandra Harris, who will study at Tulane, and Bob Ponder, who will go to Vanderbilt University, were awarded fellowships in English. Willingham Graben was awarded a fellowship in Physics and plans to study at

Vanderbilt.

Miss Evelyn Wiley, Associate Professor of history, received a \$2,500.00 Southern Fellowship with which she will complete work on her doctorate at the Uni-



versity of Pennsylvania.

Fred C. Opperman, Associate Professor of German received \$500.00 to complete his doctorate at Texas.

Royce Murray, chemistry major, recently received a \$1,850 assistantship to Northwestern.

Jack Tate, another chemistry major receive a fellowship to Vanderbilt.

Huang Yong Kim has received a history fellowship to study at Duke. A \$1,500 Carnegie Fellowship was awarded to Miss Betty Jean Turner to study at Peabody College for Teachers.

Ed Harris received a scholarship to Tulane to read history, and Carlton Jackson was accepted at American University to study history.

May Day booths will open on the quadrangle promptly at 3:30 this afternoon. This portion of the day's festivities will last until

5:00 p.m.

Next on the program will be the presentation of the 1957 May Court and the crowning of this year's Queen. Those girls chosen for the court were Lucretia Giattina, Sue Brown, Betty Ann Howell, Shirley Pate, Sylvia Dickerson, upper division; and lower division, Sue Boston, Martha Ann Jacaway, Peggy Powell, and Anna Stange.

Other entertainment and the introduction of the high school representative will follow the May Court.

A May Day barbecue comes next on the agenda, sponsored by the Toreadors Club.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m. and continuing until 10:30, a party will climax the day's fun and merriment. The affair will be held in Hanson Hall.

Special entertainment will be provided and the announcement of the election results will be made.

Wave Officer Visits Campus

Lieutenant (junior grade) Virginia Bradford of the Navy's Wave Officer Corps will visit Birmingham-Southern College on Thursday the 9th of May, 1957, to contact Junior and Senior women who may be interested in applying for a commission in the Waves.

Miss Bradford is from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Nashville, Tennessee and will have complete information concerning the Navy's Officer Candidate School for women leading to a Commission in the Navy after eight weeks of indoctrination and training at Newport, Rhode Island.

Both Junior and Senior women are eligible to apply. Juniors will receive their eight weeks training between their Junior and Senior years and will be commissioned upon graduation.

Seniors will receive their Officer Training and Commission after graduation.

Eligible young women are invited to contact Lieutenant (junior grade) Bradford regarding this interesting career without obligation.

Harter Speaks To Toreadors

Today the Toreadors Club serves its annual barbeque dinner on campus in conjunction with May Day.

Price of a fine meal under the trees is only 50c, with all profits going to the Dr. Emory Q. Hawk Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Dr. Wesley Harter, head of the Business Law department at Florida State University, spoke to the Toreadors Club at their special April 29 meeting.

Dr. Harter is District Counselor of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, and spoke on the functions of his group and the possibility of starting a chapter on campus.

June 1 the members will celebrate the end of another school year with a party at past-president Robert Thornton's lodge on the Warrior River.

Campus Leaders Plan Retreat

Officers, faculty advisors, and interested members of the religious organizations on the campus will travel to Camp Sumatanga on Saturday, May 11th, for a planning retreat.

The basic purpose of the retreat is to give leaders in the organizations an opportunity to evaluate purposes behind their particular group and to set forth plans for next year.

Tom Hearn is the chairman of the planning committee. Buddy Holleyfield is arranging transportation. Alice Chambliss is in charge of food preparation.

Students other than officers of religious groups who wish to participate may contact the president of their group or Tom Hearn.

Snawley who was present if time could be allowed for one more number. The chancellor consented.

Since Thursday, I have heard (Continued on Page 4)

The Hilltop News

—Member—
Associated Collegiate Press
Published weekly, except test week, registration week, and holidays, during the year by students at Birmingham-Southern College. Subscription rates, \$4.00 per year. Printed by the Birmingham Printing Co., Birmingham.
Entered at the Postoffice in Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897, for transmission through the mail as second class matter. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.
Office, second floor of gym.

EDITORIAL STAFF
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"Hook, Line And Sinker"

By John Hook

At times someone has asked me if I knew just what I were doing. Or, someone will be filled with hesitancy and lack of confidence



about how to do some difficult task. Clearly they are ignorant of one of my pet theories—that of the New Model Army.

This "New Model Army" theory is based on the history of the English Civil War. In that conflict Cromwell too a band of bakers, barbers and other civilians unused to war and, by filling them with zeal, transformed them into the New Model Army. Soon this fiery group—of men who never before had used weapons—was able to sweep the skilled Cavaliers from the field.

In a like manner problems on the campus can be put to flight with the same old zeal. A hayride coming up? "Who can we get to drive the truck?" "I will." "But have you ever driven one before?" "Nah! But I've driven an MG, an' they both have the shift on the floor."

You don't know much about what you're doing? Fill yourself with zeal and charge. Who knows? You might be an undiscovered prodigy.

Some people wonder just where this column comes from. It is based on the "New Model Army" Theory, of course. But *Fort Herald* columnist John Temple Graves held in his Creative Writing class of a couple of years ago that such columns were the author's own personality coming out into the open.

Oh, well.
Gone as the proverbial snows of yesterday are a number of campus organizations that in past years flourished on this Hilltop. The present drive to bring more societies to Birmingham-Southern is well and good. But a brief look into yearbooks of ten years ago or less reveals a sizeable number of now-vanished honoraries.

What has happened to Pi Delta Psi, the psychology society, or Chi Nu Tau, for biology majors? Skull and Bones, the pre-med society, is gone. Chi Sigma Phi, religion, has joined the limbo, to say nothing of Delta Phi Alpha (German honorary), Kappa Pi (art honorary), the Red Cross, the International Relations Club, and the College Orchestra.

Presumably the above-mentioned failed in their purposes and perished accordingly. Yet this seems like an overly-large casualty list for a college so small. The Student Life Committee has been delving into "school spirit," or rather, lack of it. No better proof is available than the back issues of *The Southern Accent*, with their high number of "lost clubs."

Editor Predicts

Right now it's all over but the vote counting and the shouting. All candidates have politicked hard, although the apathy did show a little too much.

Machine candidate Don Brown seemed to have it in the bag with a five fraternity block behind him especially after May Day elections.

Milton Boykin seemed only a shadow of those other ATO presidential candidates of other years, Tommy Ogletree and Barry Anderson. But as the week passed Boykin took on a somewhat greater stature than either of these and his opponent spoke in riddles in conversation. At this writing this editor predicts that Boykin will win.

SAE Steve Kimbrough looks like a winner against comparative unknown Lachineman Bill Pearson. What job has he done well?

Upper Division winners will most probably be Tom Hearn, Wallace Graddick and Robert Wingard. Wingard is the only man that has ever beaten the machine candidate in the Division races. The machine draws a blank here, too.

In the Lower Division the picture is cloudy and the machine looks bigger with its block voting. However I predict, the winners will be Willie Randolph, Barnes Tatum and Bob Gunn after a run-off with machine man Alan Fikes or Don Butts.

Among the girls it is even harder to tell but after the run offs are over the new members of the Executive Council from the Women's Upper Division will be incumbent Betty Sapp, Joan Waters and Helen Landel.

In the Lower Division the winners will be Betty Scruggs, Linda Stokes and Doris Wiseman.

Nine Theta Chi Chapters Gather For Rebel Reunion

Delegates from nine chapters of Theta Chi Fraternity in this region will gather in Birmingham this week end for the fraternity's annual Rebel Reunion. Beta Xi Chapter here at Birmingham-Southern College will be host for the yearly conference, which will be held at the Bankhead Hotel.

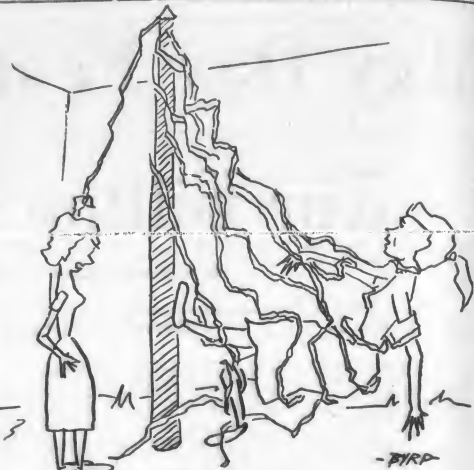
Registration will begin Friday afternoon for the official representatives and members of the various chapters, with Bill Sparkman and Robert Stancel in charge. Backie Doughty, Dream Girl of Beta Xi chapter, will be the official hostess for the conference.

The conference will be opened with a banquet Friday evening. Guests of honor will be: Willis P. Lanier, Atlanta, Georgia, Grand Chapter Chaplain; Jim Wall, Tuscaloosa, Regional Counselor; Albert P. Woodward, Traveling Secretary; William Withington, Traveling Secretary; Dean and Mrs. Henry T. Shanks; Dr. and Mrs. James R. Wesson, faculty advisor for Beta Xi chapter; and Lily Mae Caldwell.

Howard Striplin will be master of ceremonies for the variety show which will follow the banquet. The show, directed by Martin Hames, will open with a medley from "Show Boat" presented by Virginia Jenkins.

Other acts on the program will include: The Dixie Trio, Patsy Elliott, Lucertia Gistina, and Barbara Evans; a comedy sketch, Patsy Elliott; "Make Believe" and "Bill," Della Ann Tidwell; "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," Anna Stange; "You Are Love," Barbara Gibbs; a modern dance, Lucertia Gistina; "Ole Man River," Bill Lee; "The Glass Menagerie," Barbara Evans; "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine," Jennie Sue Trimble; "The Bad Seed," Barbara Strain; "Do-what Comes Naturally," Mrs. Mae Mae Angle and Miss Lois Neely. The finale will include the entire cast.

The annual awards banquet will be Saturday night. Speakers



Who's Responsible?

Something is wrong somewhere. Who is the man responsible for the Miss Southern Accent contest? Our Miss Southern Accent is still in the Lower Division but she shouldn't be, according to the

rules. This Fall she was in the Upper Division and last Monday she was in the Lower Division.

It is apparent that some mistake has been made. Maybe it wasn't a mistake?

In an interview with Frances Osborn, editor of the Southern Accent she said "Mike Polny was in charge of the whole damn contest."

This being the case then it is Polny who is at fault.

Mike Polny owes the Student Body an apology for his inept handling of the Contest.

Polny was most indignant when he drew some criticism about the contest.

Now this paper is indignant and we want an explanation and an apology.—E.H.



Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter... and sip that real great taste of Coke. Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



ON CLOSE EXAMINATION*

Of all the different sorts of guys
There are only two that I despise:
The first I really would like to slam
Is the one who copies from my exam.
The other one's the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk!

MORAL: You'll pass the pleasure test with Chesterfield King. Yes, if you want your pleasure *summa cum laude*, smoke Chesterfield King! BIG length, BIG flavor, the smoothest tasting smoke today because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY.

Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*\$50 goes to Louis F. Welch, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, for his Chester Field poem.
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

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News of the Greeks

SAE Warrior Retreat Fun For All

Last Friday afternoon on Confederate Memorial Day as the country-side was being gently swished by the warm breath of Spring and as Birmingham was observing the holiday, members of our organization and selected companions made ready to repair to the serene seclusion of Camp Payne on the Warrior River.

The distance was covered, and soon everyone was ready to enjoy our annual retreat. The group was congenial; everyone mixed well. Attired in pp's and bs's (pedal pushers and Bermuda shorts) we immediately began to participate in the recreation that was planned.

There was boating, skiing, and swimming. Sunday caught some of the brothers still in the drink. At night the bonds of fellowship were never tighter as we enjoyed ping pong, bridge, and singing fraternity songs. From our first supper on Friday afternoon there was close communion through Sunday noon.

As we left we were sorry that our time of fellowship had come to an end; there was one thought, however, that hung in the dark recesses of our minds:

Good clean fun was had by all. Brother Senor Frances Larry Crocker is to be congratulated on his campaign to be in the May Court. That Crocker is out for power.

One of our brothers is very ill. Friends of Patrick (Patty) Murphy will be sorry to know that he is in critical condition at a local hospital.

His doctor says that his chance for recovery is very slight.

AOP

This weekend is convention week for the chapters of AOP in this district. Girls from Auburn, the University of Georgia, and Georgia State College will be welcomed and entertained by the AOPs of Tau Delta chapter. Berna Jarrard and Willie Lee Thornberry will register the guests as they arrive. Upon their arrival, between 4 and 9 p.m. Friday, the girls will be greeted with a "snack supper" to be held on the patio of Hanson Hall.

Saturday night there will be a banquet, honoring those girls attending convention at Gulas' Restaurant in Crestwood. Immediately following the banquet there will be a dance at the Bankhead Hotel for convention AOPs and also for the Theta Chi Fraternity, which is having its district convention in Birmingham.

The AOPs entertained their parents last Monday night with a banquet held in their honor. After eating, the girls sang for those parents present.

Last Friday night AOPs had their annual Monte Carlo Party at Vestavia Temple and Gardens. The girls and their dates enjoyed a three course meal and were entertained by members of the sorority. Deanna Leontis sang "Something Wonderful," and Willie Lee Thornberry and Virginia Shaw did a dance routine to the "Old Soft Shoe." Dance music was provided by the Vestavians.

Judy Cook, Martha Storey, Mary Jim Lyons, and Virginia Shaw will take part in the May Pole Dance.

TX

After this busy week-end of May Day and Rebel Reunion, the Theta Chis will leave for Double Oak Mountain next Friday on their annual house party.

On May 18 the Theta Chis will have a swimming party at the home of Bill Balance honoring the Theta Chis who will graduate in June. These are James Bedsole, Bill Sparkman, Mike Polny, Al Ray, David Minote, Bruce Dailey,

George Jones, Bill Lee, Bill Balance, Aubrey Baugh, and Howard Striplin.

The Theta Chis are very pleased that three of their members will escort girls in May Court this year. James Bedsole will escort Peggy Powell, Kappa Delta; Jerry Sisson will escort Martha Ann Jacoway, Pi Beta Phi; and Mike Polny will escort Anna Stange, Pi Beta Phi.

Participating in the May Day dances this afternoon will be Theta Chis Bob Lester, Denson Franklin, and Jim Patterson.

Kibbee Streetman and Martin Hames are in charge of the Theta Chi May Day booth.

AXO

Recently Alpha Omega chapter was visited by its province president, Mrs. Edward Kerr. The highlight of the week was State Day, held at the University of Alabama. On that occasion Elaine

French was awarded a recognition pin for outstanding service to the fraternity. The Alpha Chis are justly proud of her.

Sister Jackie Turner, freshman at the Conservatory, accepted the invitation to sing for the Lions Club of Hueytown last Friday night. She was accompanied by Mary Lee Cauthen.

Representing AXO in the election is Helen Landel, president, running for women's upper division.

Billie Hunter, chairman of Alpha Chi's May Day booth committee, invites everyone to "disintegrate the visible electromagnetic radiation" this afternoon. Jackie Turner will dance in the Maypole dance.

Alpha Chi Omega chapters over the nation maintain a custom of choosing a "carnation girl of the month" who has notably served her local group. At dinner

last Tuesday night, Rebecca Rawls, who directed the girls in Interfraternity Sing, was presented the title and a presentation, our flower.

ATO

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will have its annual fraternity formal Saturday, May 4, in the Windsor Room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The dance is to be preceded by the annual stag banquet honoring graduating fraternity seniors.

Activities for fraternity stag activities and pledges begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Thomas Jefferson. One of the highest and most complimentary awards of the Fraternity, the Service Award, will be made to the Fraternity member considered to have given the most service to the fraternity.

The climax of the banquet will be the Worthy Master Greenhill's address to the graduating A.T.O.'s

followed by the presentation of fraternity remembrances to the graduating seniors.

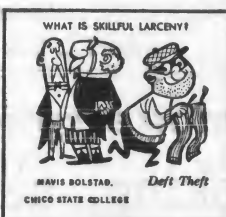
The formal dance will feature the leadout of old and new officers and their dates: Worthy Master Gerry Greenhill, escorting Mrs. Patsy Greenhill; Worthy Chaplain, John Martin, with Carolyn Ferrell; Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, Jim Pigman with Elaine Myers; former Worthy Master, Grady Looney, and Sara Anne Statom; former Worthy Chaplain, Joe Estes with Sallie Sibley, and former Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, Royce Murry, escorting Judy Studinka. The Sweetheart of ATO for 1957-1958 will be announced and awarded the sweetheart pin immediately following the leadout.

PI Phi

April 28 was Founders Day for Pi Beta Phi sorority. Honoring

(Continued on Page 4)

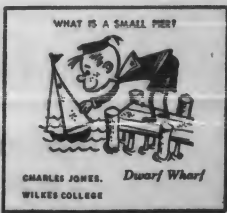
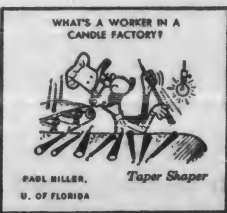
Sticklers!



MILLIONAIRES: do your friends yawn at yachts? Do they think diamonds are dreary? Here's a present that would make even a banker hanker: introduce him to Luckies! While you're at it, be a sport: give him a whole *Startin' Carton!* A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Invest in a carton yourself. You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



Men's Swim Meet Slated May 15, 16

Coach Battle and the Intramural Council have set the date for the Men's Swim Meet on Wednesday, May 15 and Thursday, May 16. As in the past, the preliminaries come on Wednesday preceding the finals on Thursday.

Any person may swim but he has to enter and participate in three events to receive entrance points. Any number of persons may enter from a group but at least six have to enter for that group to receive entrance points.

Scoring will be 5 points, 4 points, 3 points, 2 points and 1 point for first, second, third, fourth and fifth respectively. High man wins.

Three important changes have been made in the events for this year. They have taken out the plunge for distance and have inserted the grueling individual medley and the difficult 200 yd. free style.

The new individual medley is 25 yards of breast stroke, followed by 25 yards on the back, and finished off with a 25 yd. freestyle.

As Coach Battle would say, "Get in there and swim."

HARRIMAN BAND

(Continued from Page 1)

many students express the desire to see a band formed on our campus. I have discovered that several times in the past attempts have been made to organize a band or orchestra but each attempt failed for one reason or another.

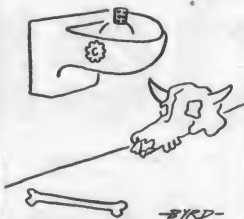
Independents Top ATO 4-3

The ATO's suffered their second loss of the season Tuesday, losing 4-3 to the Independents. The loss makes it impossible for any team except the Independents to finish the season in undisputed possession of first place. They must get by SAE to win it. The game was close throughout with a two run fourth inning giving the Independents their margin.

KA's End Season

KA closed out its season downing the Preachers 10-7. Bill Owen pitched all of the way in gaining his fifth win of the season. He has lost one.

The game was close most of the way—tied 6-6 after five innings and 8-7 going into the seventh. In the top of the seventh KA wrapped it up with two insurance runs.



NEWS OF THE GREEKS

(Continued from Page 3)

On this occasion, representatives from the University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Birmingham - Southern College, and alumni chapters will enjoy a luncheon at the Mountain Brook Country Club, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

The active new chapter, Alabama Gamma, at API, will be the featured guests of honor. Betty Sapp is in charge of table decorations which will center around a theme using Auburn favors and the Pi Phi colors of wine and blue.

This year marks the 90th birthday of Pi Beta Phi, the first national sorority.

Congratulations are in order for Pi Phi Judy Clem for her fine performance in the TV production performance Sunday afternoon.

Members of Pi Phi enjoyed an informal coffee at the Delta Sig house Monday evening.

Theta U

Theta U is happy to announce that Joan Waters, Dot Weems and Dot Mueller were elected to

Amazons.

Congratulations to our new patronesses, Miss Lola Mae Kiser and Mrs. Margaret Hughes and to our patron, Dr. H. R. Butts, who were initiated Sunday afternoon. The initiation service was followed by the annual Parent-Daughter tea which honored the new patronesses and patron.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigs wish to thank brother Roderick Beddow for the use of his lodge at Gunter'sville, and Dr. Louis Bumgartner for his help in making last week's house-party a big success.

The Pi Phis were guests at the latest coffee hour last Monday night becoming the fourth such group to visit the house in the latest series of coffee hours.

KA

All of the brothers are getting in the "Florida Mood" although the house party is still two weeks away. Several have offered to go down now so they can reserve part of the beach. This offer hasn't been accepted as yet.

We've all been honored by visits from several distinguished alumni.

Intramural Standings

April 29, 1957

Team	Win	Lost	Pct.
ATO "A"	4	1	.800
Ind.	4	1	.800
Preachers	4	1	.800
KA	4	2	.667
KAE	3	2	.600
ATO "B"	1	3	.200
PIKA	1	6	.143
SAE	0	5	.000

Monday, April 22, ATO "A". ATO "B" rained out.

Tuesday, April 23, KA 4-Ind. 3. Wednesday, April 24, PIKA 6-TX 4.

Thursday, April 25, RS 5-ATO "A" 4.

Friday, April 26, Ind. 15-PIKA 4.

Wednesday, May 1, ATO "B". TX, Sellers and Clem.

Thursday, May 2, Ind.-SAE, Martin-Greenhill.

Friday, May 3, no games.

Monday, May 6, Preachers-ATO "B," Bryan and Clem.

Tuesday, May 7, ATO "A"-ATO "B," Sellers and Clem.

Winter Clothes Problems ??

We will moth proof and clean your winter clothes for the regular price of the cleaning only. Also, when stored with us you pay when you pick them up next Fall. Oh, yes! they are fully insured, too.

COLLEGES CLEANERS

"Your Neighborhood Cleaners"

Howard L. Link

Tel. 56-3245

Jimmy Link

You smoke refreshed A new idea in smoking...all-new Salem

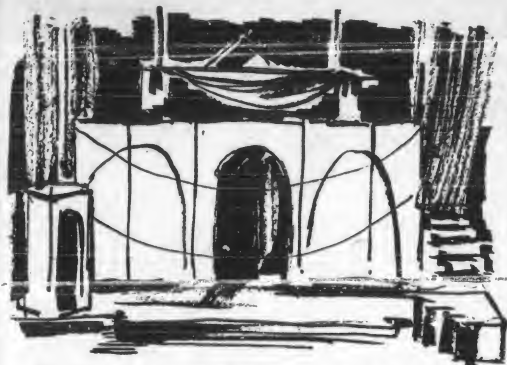
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- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Think of a Spring breeze blowing over fresh, green grass and you'll have a good idea how refreshing all-new SALEM Cigarettes taste. The freshest taste in cigarettes flows through SALEM's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with new surprise softness...menthol-fresh comfort. Try SALEM—you'll love 'em.

Salem refreshes your taste



Mr. Drews' conception of one of the sets for "Androcles and the Lion."

"Androcles"

Shaw Play Begins 4-Day Run May 15

George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" opens a four-day run at Southern next Wednesday, May 15. The play will be presented each night through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Building.

Professor Drews has designed and executed some interesting scenery and costumes for the production, which will be performed in the round. This will be the first time the College Theatre has used this type of staging. Seating will be on three sides of the acting area.

As the play goes into the last week of rehearsal, Dr. Arnold Powell, director for the production, has sent out an eleventh hour call for extras. Anyone interested in taking on a thankless but vital role apply at Dr. Powell's office in the Student Activities Building.

Linden Short and Thor Stiff are heading up the back-stage crew for the production. Lynn Livingston is stage-manager and Barbara Strain heads the busy costume committee. Earlene Cecil is working sound.

Reports are that Mr. Drews' set is every bit as fascinating in reality as these few sketches indicate. There's a lot of color, and a lot of ingenuity in them to provide an appropriate background for one of Shaw's funniest satirical comedies.



NAN LEADER'S attire at Androcles' wife



MARTIN HAMES
... Plays the Emperor

Editor-elect Martin Gets Staff's Welcome

By Betty Scruggs

The staff, speaking for the student body as a whole, would like to take time out to pay special tribute to a very special guy... John Andrew Martin, newly chosen Editor of the Hilltop News for the coming year.

A careful look at the high school record of our new Editor gives us a clue to his outstanding character and leadership.

A native of Birmingham, John attended Phillips High where he participated in football, basketball and track.

Top ranking always in scholastic achievements, he was a member of the National Honor Society and served as president of his Senior class.

Here on the Birmingham-Southern campus, where at present he is a sophomore, John serves as recently elected president of the Baptist Student Union and vice president of his social fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. He is a member of the swimming team.

During his freshman year at Southern, John received the freshman award in French, was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Sigma Iota.

Editor-elect Martin has summed up his intentions for the coming year in the following statement: "As Editor of the HTN for the year of 1957-58, I would like to see a complete coverage of the activities of every student organization on our campus. Also I want each student to feel free to contribute to the paper or criticize it in any way beneficial to a student publication."

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 25

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 10, 1957

Boykin Wins Close Race, Kimbrough Elected Veep

In a race only a little less close than the 83rd running of the Kentucky Derby, Milton Boykin nosed out Don Brown in the race for president of the BSC student body.

Boykin has had a finger in many pies while on Southern's campus. Most notable of Milton's achievements are: President of the Triangle Club and vice president of the Honor Council.

Boykin is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Steve Kimbrough won the vice presidential spot over his opponent Bill Pearson. Steve will be a Senior next year and is studying for the ministry.

In the other campus-wide post that was disputed, Connie Boze won over Merla Higgins for the Editor of the Southern Accent.

Unopposed candidates who will take office next year will be John Thornton, business manager of the South Accent; Hunter Womble, business manager of the Hilltop News and John Andrew Martin, editor of the Hilltop News.

In the race for representatives to the Executive Council, Jerry Sisson, Wallace Graddick and Tom Hearn emerged victorious. Opposing them were: Roy Cashion and Bobby Wingard.



WINNERS IN RECENT ELECTIONS—(Bottom row) S. T. Kimbrough, Milton Boykin, Connie Boze and Bob Gunn. (Standing) John Thornton, Jerry Sisson, Tom Hearn, Don Butts and Alan Fikes.

Don Butts, Lambda Chi, Alan Fikes, Delta Sig, and Bob Gunn, ATO led the way in the men's lower division.

Winners in the Women's Upper division elected in the run-off

held May 7 were Helen Landel, Betty Sapp and Joan Waters. Joan Waters will be chairman of the Women's Upper Division as the candidate who polled the

(Cont. on Page 4)

Sun Finally Shines; Lucretia Is Crowned

A windy and wet Friday afternoon caused the postponement of the May Day celebration to a mild and sunny Monday. The booths opened at 8:30.

The May Court and entertainment began at 5:30. Lucretia Giattina was named new May Queen and crowned by last year's queen, Jean Branch. Miss Giattina's escort was Harold Pickel.

After the crowning, the queen and her court were entertained by the May Pole Dancers, the Three Black Comics, Willie Lee Thornberry, Barbara Neeley and Virginia Shaw, a choral ensemble and the Coronation Dancers.

Although there was no over abundance of people attending either the early afternoon activities or the crowning, those who were there seemed to enjoy the festivities. Most of the booths were very well done and most attracted crowds.

The winners in the booth competition were the Alpha Omicron Pi's and the Theta Chi's.

The judges were Dr. Tower and Dr. Powell. Judging is done on the basis of theme and originality. The theme of the girl's winning booth was "2057 Fashion Show."

The Theta Chi's theme was "Snively Crowns the May Queen on Mars."

In addition to these winning booths, the crowd seemed especially to enjoy the Alpha Chi Omega's "Shooting Gallery," the Theta Upsilon's "Side Show" and the Alpha Tau Omega's "Meteor" Throwing" booth.

Following the May Court, the Torador's Club sponsored a barbecue supper on the quadrangle.

Our thanks goes to all those people who worked to make May Day a success, especially to Miss



LUCRETIA GIATTINA

... May Queen

Elizabeth Davis, the P. E. Department and the Executive Council.

Wesson Takes Post at Vandy

Dr. Robert Wesson, professor of mathematics at Birmingham-Southern, for the last five years, is going to Vanderbilt University, Nashville to teach in the liberal arts college.

Dr. Wesson, a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, received his doctorate at Vanderbilt.

While here at Southern he has served on a great many faculty and student committees. Presently he is Dean of Students, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council and faculty advisor to Theta Chi Fraternity.

Dr. Wesson is president of Phi Beta Kappa here at Southern and is a faculty member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Cotton Maid Here Today

The National Maid of Cotton, Miss Helen Landon, from Huntington, Tennessee, will be on our campus briefly this afternoon. Miss Landon will be in the Reception Room of Stockham at 1:30 to show her wardrobe. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Thermostat

Editor's Predictions Stir 2 Alert Readers to Write

Dear Editor,

Since this paper has now become a scandal sheet, let's give the public the other side of the story on politics at B.S.C. and some true facts. I doubt that this letter will ever reach the type but maybe you have more gall than the general public would assume.

About this so called machine (better known democratically as a "party") composed of five fraternities. Yes, it's true that a party was formed composed of five fraternities of which your own social fraternity was a member for the past four years.

Let's give the public some good straight facts and tell them that their present student president and editor both owe their present positions about 95% to the so-called machine. Let's also tell them that said editor's social fraternity was not satisfied with the two top students posts this and the party's plans for next year. Since they couldn't have top posts again this year to show their might, the men of Minerva bowed out.

To those who may not have observed, it is surprising to see that of the two fraternities not in the machine, no two candidates from either fraternity opposed each

machine does not make one a winner.

3. I print this as a service to the student body but if the writer of this letter will re-read my editorial of last week I think he will find that I did not attack the "party" I merely said that their candidates would not win. I think machines and factions are necessary for elections so there will be a clear definition of personalities and issues when there are any involved.

"Hook, Line And Sinker"

By John Hook

Current concern over lack of School Spirit might well be focused on these recent May Day "festivities."

Perhaps it escaped the notice of the more casual bon vivants that a number ofaternities did not participate at all in that venture.

What of that? you may say. That just goes to prove there's no school spirit here, right?

Not quite.

The blunt fact is that the missing fraternities were there early in the afternoon, actually began work on their booths. But when they saw they had no chance of competing, an intense wave of hopelessness swept through their ranks—a wave something akin to war-weariness.

"We haven't got a Chinaman's chance." "T h— with it." Seeing nothing to work for, unwilling to sweat for their defeat, they quietly folded their tents and stole away.

The inquiring observer might see in this incident a clue to the mystery story known as The Case of the Missing School Spirit.

Why is there a lack of zeal and ardor about campus affairs in so many people that should have some? Perhaps it is that feeling of "We haven't a Chinaman's chance. T h— with it."

Certainly student life and student attitudes are at least partially the result of the environment.

If a boy comes to this college eager to participate and throws himself into the thick of things, only to find there obstructionism year after year, a general lack of success, and eventual frustration, he will come to have a defeatist attitude *par excellence*.

It's about time to choose between real competition or an oligarchy (the rule of just two or three). In one direction lies what is supposed to be the American ideal; we all know what that is. In the other? Decreasing interest in campus functions, more contests that are forgone conclusions, general defeatism among those not in the self-constituted "elite," and finally—intellectual stagnation.

The "Chinaman's chance," you see, is not a very good one.

Dear Editor:

Since this Sunday, May 12, is Mother's Day, BSC compiles its three campus mothers . . . the three greatest dormitory mothers ever—Mrs. Ben Sherrod (Hanson); Mrs. Nanny Browdy (Boy's Dorm); and Mrs. William Latta (Andrews).

It takes a heap of patience to run a dorm and that's just exactly what these favorite moms have to do. Whenever there's a problem, a gripe or a favor to ask—dorm mothers are always there. We feel that 'Southern is especially fortunate to have such excellent dormitory supervision and on this day set aside for honoring all mothers everywhere, we wish to express our thanks to each of them.

—Dorm Residents

other for office this year.

From the results of the election it looks as though a greater and more dominating party has now been formed, including a certain independent group and heavy sorority support.

This is all well and good to have a two party system, which always makes for better elections with greater participation. But Mr. Editor, let's not scandalize a group of which you were a part of, without giving your readers a dual picture of past events. Let's tell them that it certainly is more democratic to have a two party system instead of trying to cover up the very obvious.

I certainly take sides with old Plato who said, "Knowledge is the only good, and ignorance the only evil."

And for those who do not believe, "a dog will bite the hand that feeds him" just ask your editor.

And if this still is a democratic paper maybe portions of this letter will reach press.

R. B. P. S. I sign my letters the same way said Editor does.

Editor's Note:

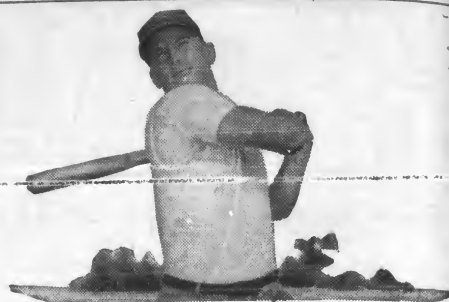
1. My name appears on the masthead. Come out and reveal yourself.

2. I was a machine candidate. I won, however, not because I was a machine candidate but because people voted for me. Being in a

year.
"This year it's not a question of 'are you supporting the machine?' but rather, 'which machine are

you supporting?'"
Machine, Mr. Harris? Which "machine?"

Ed Kirby



Mickey Mantle,
HOME-RUN CHAMPION, SAYS:
**"VICEROY HAS
THE SMOOTHEST
TASTE OF ALL!"**

SMOOTH! From the finest tobacco grown, Viceroy selects only the Smooth Flavor Leaf . . . Deep-Cured golden brown for extra smoothness!



SUPER SMOOTH! Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!



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The Hilltop News

—Member—

Associated Collegiate Press
Published weekly, except test week, registration week, and holidays, during the year by students at Birmingham-Southern College. Subscription rates, \$4.00 per year. Printed by the Birmingham Printing Co., Birmingham.

Entered at the Postoffice in Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897, for transmission through the mail as second class matter. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City. Office, second floor of gym.

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News of the Greeks

Sara Statom Named ATO Sweetheart

The brothers are very happy to announce the recent election of Miss Sara Ann Statom as Sweetheart of ATO for 1957-58. Sara Ann was made the official Sweetheart at the ATO Sweetheart Dance held last Saturday night at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

At the banquet preceding the dance, a remembrance of a New Testament was awarded to the graduating ATO's—Horton Smith, Grady Looney, Richard Branscomb, Joe Estes, Bill Dean, Sonny Colvert and Royce Murrey, in whose honor the banquet was given. ATO alumnus, Ensign Jim Gray, presented the ATO service award at the conclusion of the banquet to Richard Branscomb.

Alpha Tau Omega would like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate Brother Milton Boykin upon his election to the office of President of the Birmingham-Southern Student Body. We feel sure that the Student Government will prosper under the leadership of Brother Boykin. Congratulations in this field are also extended to Brother Johnny Martin, the new Editor of the Hilltop News, and to Brothers Wallace Graddick and Bob Gunn who were elected to serve on the Executive Council.

Plans are now underway for the annual ATO houseparty which will begin on Saturday, June 1 and continue through Tuesday night, June 4, in Panama City, Florida. Brothers Grady Looney and John Earl Reeves are in charge of the plans.

Beta Beta retired the third scholarship trophy with a 2.9 average for the winter quarter.

Brother Cranford Johnson will be in our capital city next Fall taking part in the Washington Semester.

DSP

Congratulations to Sphinxman Alan Fikes on his election to the Executive Council from the Men's Lower Division. The brothers entertained Theta U at a coffee hour Monday night, and will conclude its annual series this coming Monday with Zeta Tau Alpha.

PIKA

The Pikes held their annual houseparty at Double Oak Park last weekend. Although somewhat chilly the water was fine and with steaks on the menu on Saturday night, everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

Congratulations are due to two of our brothers on becoming pinned. Robert Adwell is now pinned to Nell Srygley and John Jennings is pinned to Shirley Pate, AOP. Both were given the traditional dunking in the swimming pool.

Thanks are due also to the fine job which the pledges did on the May Day booth. The booth was very successful and fun was had by all.

We are happy to note that our Dream Girl—Lucrecia Giattina—was elected as the May Queen. We extend our congratulations to her.

SAE

Tomorrow night at the Line-Material Lake, SAE is to entertain with a steak fry. The party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fulkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue.

Arrangements for the party will be made by Brother Mike Donahue.

The brothers are bereaved to hear of the death of Brother "Patty" Murphy. After a brief illness he passed away. Funeral services will be held this week end with all brothers attending.

TK

The Theta Chis are very proud of their president, Jerry Sisson, who has been elected to represent

men's upper division on the executive council for the coming year.

Beta Xi chapter is quite pleased with winning the cup for maintaining the highest scholastic average of the nine chapters in this region.

James Bedsale received the cup at Rebel Reunion Saturday night.

Jim Wall, regional counselor, also presented the group with a national scholarship award at the awards banquet. The chapter was very happy to have Dean Shanks and Dr. Wesson as representatives of the college at the banquet.

The Theta Chis want to express their appreciation to James Bedsale, who worked so hard as chairman for Rebel Reunion last week end. The group also wants to thank all the girls who were in the talent show Friday night, and the members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, who helped to make the conference the success that it was!

PI PHI

Five members of Pi Beta Phi were featured in the leadout of the Alpha Tau Omega spring formal Saturday evening. These

were Carolyn Ferrell, Elaine Myers, Sally Sibley, Linda Burnett and Sara Ann Statom.

The leadout was climaxed by the presentation of the new ATO sweetheart, Sara Ann Statom, president of P. F. A.

The chapter wishes to congratulate Sara Ann on this honor.

May Day festivities found several Pi Phi's participating in the Maypole and couples dances. Carolyn Ferrell, Judy Clem, Pat Smith, Diana Harrison and Marilyn Smith were among the dancers. Martha Ann Jackoway and Anna Stange were members of the May court.

The Pi Phi pledge class entertained the chapter Monday evening with an informal dessert. At this time the three members of the class, Molly Bass, Linda Burnett, and Della Ann Tidwell, presented the sorority with an ivory telephone and attractive plant for the room.

Ruthie McNeice and Katie Haynes are in charge of transportation for the Pi Phi houseparty to be held the weekend of May 18. The group will stay at the Panama City Hotel.

Carolyn Ferrell attended the Lambda Chi Dance at Auburn last weekend and LeMerle Battle attended the Delta Sig Houseparty also at Auburn.

Pi Beta Phi wishes to extend sincere congratulations to all the new campus officers selected last week, and are especially proud to recognize three members in the women's runoffs: Betty Sapp, Kay Lindsey, and Betty Scruggs, AOP.

Last weekend the AOP's spent a most enjoyable time with their sorority sisters from Auburn, the University of Georgia, and Georgia State College.

The biggest event of the Convention was an all-day workshop, followed by a banquet and dance, Saturday night.

This weekend, too, will be highly enjoyed by the AOP's for they are going to Panama City, Florida on their house party.

AOP's are pleased over the number of their girls taking part in the May Day activities.

They are proudest of Betty Ann Howell, Shirley Pate, and Sue Boston, who were chosen to be in the court of the May queen.

Judy Cook, Celia Lumpkin, Martha Storey, and Carolyn Parks were in the dance for the queen's court, and Ann Thigpen and Barbara Evans were in the May Pole Dance. Willie Lee Thornberry and Virginia Shaw were two of the three Black Comics ending the processional to the throne.

ZTA

The Zeta's are very proud of Lucretia Giattina, who was

elected May Queen of the 1957 Court, and Sue Brown and Sylvia Dickerson, members of her court. The annual Mother-Daughter tea was held Sunday afternoon.

The Beta's left today for their Annual houseparty to be held in Panama City, Florida, where they have rented the Playground Motel.

Alpha Nu Chapter was hostess April 27 to four chapters of Province 4 on the annual State Day.

Our new Province President was introduced, and plans for the coming year were discussed.

This year, for the second straight time, Zeta's have captured ping pong doubles. Katrine Gober and Mary Hurt were the winners.

Four Zeta's were in the political run-offs this week—Barbara Neely in upper division; Kay Lowe, Joyce Bostick and Liz Houston in lower division.

Four hundred and seventy-one dollars was collected Saturday by Zeta's selling white canes for Alabama Federation of Blind.

This week we are stuffing envelopes to be sent over the state for the same organization.

New officers for the coming year were installed last week. Sue Brown was elected president of the group. Barbara Strain, vice president; Ann Cochran, recording secretary; Geneva Blackburn, treasurer; Barbara Neely, rush chairman; and Mikki Shrader, guard.

Zeta's congratulate Connie Boze on being Editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT for the coming year.

Edward Harris Named Book Contest Winner

Edward Harris has been named winner of this year's Senior Personal Library Contest. William Lee is runner up. First prize is twenty-five dollars worth of books to be selected from the BOOK-KEEPERS in Mountain Brook Village.

Mrs. Beston Brown, Mrs. Adrian Hughes and Dr. Cecil Abernethy were the judges for the contest. Mrs. Brown, owner of the BOOK-KEEPERS and formerly Director of the B.S.C. Library, 1947-1948, is giving the prizes this year.

Mr. Lee as runner up will receive a book of his choice from the publisher by BOOK-KEEPERS. A traveling display of these books is now being exhibited in

the college library.

The Southern Books Competition is sponsored by the Southeastern Library Association. It is a selection of outstanding book making from Southern publishers and printers.

The Senior Personal Library Contest is sponsored each year by the Library and the Cellar for the purpose of creating in college students interest in expanding and improving their personal libraries.

Each entrant writes a short essay telling why he has chosen the books or a part of the books in his collection.

The winner's library will be on display in the library during the week of graduation.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE*

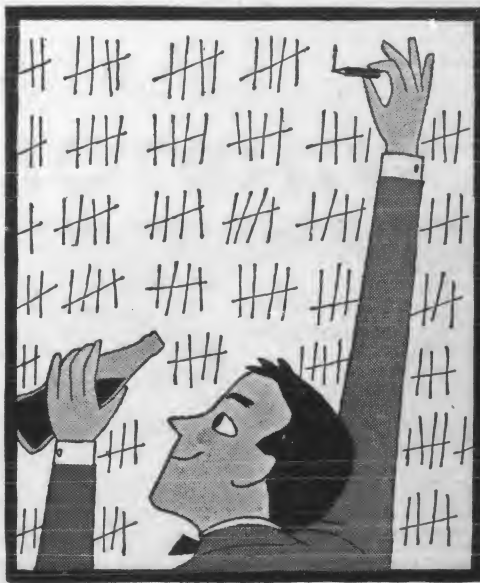
The laws that govern plural words
I think are strictly for the birds.
- If goose in plural comes out geese
Why are not two of moose then meese?
If two of mouse comes out as mice
Should not the plural house be hicc?
If we say he, and his, and him
Then why not she, and shis, and him?
No wonder kids flunk out of schools
... English doesn't follow rules!

MORAL: The singularly plural pleasures of Chesterfield King make a man feel tall as a hicc. So don't be a geese! Take your pleasure BIG. Take Chesterfield King. Big length... big flavor... the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Try 'em.

Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*\$50 goes to Paul R. Salomone, City College of N. Y., for his Chester Field poem.
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

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Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



A Roman Soldier ... played by Grady Looney

Raines Heads Preacher Slate

Sonny Raines was chosen as president of the Ministerial Association for the coming year, at the supper meeting held Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected to serve with the new president include Bobby Wingard, vice president; Johnny Andrews, secretary; and Treasurer, Bob Gunn.

BOYKIN WINS—

(Cont. from Page 1)
highest number of votes.

Betty Scruggs piled up a majority to be elected to one post from the Women's Lower Division and there is to be a run-off

SLC Meets

Wesson Outlines Eight Approved Suggestions

In the regular meeting of the Student Life Committee that met in Stockham last Monday Dr. Wesson, chairman of the committee, presented a report of the progress of the eight suggestions which the committee recently passed.

Point one of the report, that concerned the opening of the Gym on Saturdays was turned over to the Student Executive Council and they will implement the suggestion.

Point two, concerning the establishment of a student center in the basement of the Boys Dormitory, was referred to the Student Executive Council. Dr. Wesson said that the Chancellor and the treasurer were in favor of the idea but also pointed out that time and money must be carefully spent.

Tennis courts were discussed. Everyone is in favor of them but the fact of the matter is that any kind of decent court will cost \$5,000. A battery of eight courts which is planned would cost \$40,000.

The recommendation for a literary magazine was not viewed

to decide the winners in the other two posts.

Linda Stokes, Kay Lowe, Judith Cook and Joyce Bostick will be in the run-off which by the time that this paper hits the stands will have been decided.

Voting was up a very considerable amount over last year. Could this be a sign of a revival of student interest? Or maybe other reasons affected it, like good, clean campaigning.

favorably by the administration as it felt that it should not promote a student publication. There was considerable discussion on this matter and as a final resort it was turned over to the Chairman of the English department.

The S.L.C. AND the Student Executive Council will meet together on the first Tuesday after registration of next year. The date is Oct. 1. At this meeting the two groups will set up the college calendar for the next year.

Other proposals have been referred to the next S.L.C. for study and implementation.

Dr. Wesson moved that Ed Harris be commended for "putting some life into students affairs, although his methods have at times had some sting." This motion was passed by the committee as it disbanded.

Graffman to Speak at MSM

The Methodist Student Movement invites all members of the

student body and campus faculty to a special meeting Tuesday evening, May 14 in Stockham.

The program will feature Rabbi Milton I. Graffman. Meeting begins at 5:30 p.m.



Winter Clothes Problems ? ?

For the regular price of cleaning, we will also moth proof your winter clothes. They can be stored with us until next Fall and will be fully insured, too. The moths are coming!

COLLEGES CLEANERS

"Your Neighborhood Cleaners"

Howard L. Link

Tel. 56-3245

Jimmy Link

Make friends with Winston!

WINSTON wins the cheers for flavor!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

What's all the shouting about? Winston flavor! It's rich, full — the way you want it! What's more, the exclusive Winston filter does its job so well the flavor really comes through, so you can enjoy it. For finer filter smoking, switch to Winston!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



A scene from "Androcles and the Lion" with Larry Andrews as Androcles and Jay Green as the lion. Tonight and tomorrow night are the last times that the College Theatre's current production can be seen. Dr. Arnold Powell is the director.

Chancellor Returns With Set of Chimes for Munger

Dr. Snavley came back to the Hilltop from a trip to New York and Washington with a set of chimes which have been installed on the top of Munger.

The chimes were given to the college by an anonymous person in Washington.

Hymns and patriotic music will be played each week day and on Sunday.

In New York, Dr. Snavley presided as chairman of a committee of educators serving as an advisory board to a corporation which distributes funds annually to both church related and independent liberal arts colleges.

In Washington, the chancellor attended a meeting of the Church Related College group of the Association of American Colleges. He is secretary of this group.

The Snavleys will be leaving Birmingham in July. Dr. Snavley will continue to serve as chancellor and reports that he will be dropping by occasionally.

Conservatory Notes

Four student teachers will present their pupils in a recital Saturday evening at 7:00 in the Birmingham Conservatory Auditorium.

The teachers, all students at Birmingham-Southern, are Avlonia Yarbrough, Kathryn Voight, Mary Pylant, and Nancy Whatley.

Jackie Simpson Sullivan will present her Senior piano recital tonight also at the Conservatory.

Peggy Cochran is to be featured in a junior organ presentation, Sunday afternoon, May 20.

Jay Green Going To Africa

By Our Own Correspondent

The other night I interviewed a lion. Not one of the jungle variety but of the acting type.



GOING TO AFRICA—JAY GREEN

He is Jay Green who has the title role in the Birmingham-Southern College Theater production of "Androcles and the Lion."

Jay also is a lion hunter and on June 5 is going to Africa to look for the real thing.

Green, who is a junior at Southern majoring in journalism, is going to visit his cousin Walter Jones of Birmingham, a White hunter who operates out of Nairobi, Kenya.

Kenya is a crown colony of the British Empire.

Jay is leaving the first week in June and will fly from Birmingham to New York, then to Paris, Rome, Cairo and into Nairobi.

His cousin is employed with White Hunters, (Africa) Ltd., and plans to use Jay as an assistant on several Summer expeditions.

After his indoctrination and after he has learned the native language, Swahili, he will be on his own.

Green plans to hunt on a free-

lance basis for about six months in the Lake Victoria area, and return to BSC next Winter.

A veteran of the Korean fighting, he has hunted and prospected in the American West for the last two summers.

As a prospector Jay has not done badly. He staked 12 claims to uranium deposits in the eight months he prospected in Colorado and New Mexico.

His room at 723 Eighth-st. w, the home of Mrs. J. V. Ward, where he lives with several other Southern students, is littered with geological maps and data on East Africa.

He's been planning this African trip for more than a year, and already has shipped his Winter clothing to East Africa.

What's the real purpose of this trip?

For experience and material for a book he may write some day, Green, 25, figures.

After Africa, Jay says he would like to go to Australia to prospect, and, "if the Russians ever calm down," to Mongolia.

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 26

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 17, 1957

Intramural Banquet Monday; Sports Presentations Slated

The BSC Intramural Banquet will be held in the Greensboro Room Monday, May 20 at 5:30 p.m. Various presentations will take place at this banquet in all phases of sports life on the Hilltop.

Members of the IM Council representing campus organizations will be Jim Pigman, ATO; Johnny Biddle, Ind.; Bill Pearson, KA; Don Brown, PiKA; Lex Lawrence, Preachers; Charlie Ferrell, SAE; Jim Patterson, Theta Chi; and a representative from both Lambda Chi and Delta Sig. Coach Battle, Coach Burch, Dr. Wesson, Dean Shanks, Mr. Yeilding, Chancellor Snavely, Lawrence Cross and Richard Lee are also to be present.

Johnnie Biddle was elected by the council to serve as toastmaster of the banquet.

Team awards to be presented will include trophies: for football, KA; basketball, Independent; Basketball play off, Independent; Volleyball, ATO; softball, Independent; softball playoff (to be announced); swimming (to be announced); and the year trophy (to be announced.)

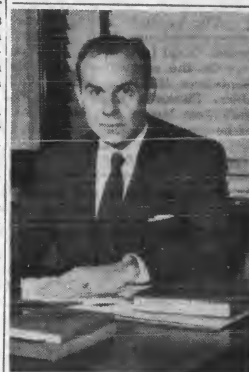
Individual sports medals to be awarded include: Table tennis, Pigman (ATO); runner up, Mc-

Cullough; horseshoe, Art Hopper (Pi KA); runner up, George Jones (Theta Chi); Paddleball, Pigman (ATO); runner up, Charlie Ferrell (SAE); Badminton, Milton Boykin, (ATO); runner up, John Martin (ATO).

A committee will select the recipient of the Robertson Trophy all round best athlete; the sportsmanship award; the five best all round athletes and the best individual athletes.

These announcements will be made and the awards will be presented along with the tennis and swimming presentations which were determined later this week.

The PE Club is in charge of decorations and arrangements for the IM Banquet.



Dr. Cecil Abernethy's book on Samuel Pepys has gone to the publishers.

It will be titled Mr. Pepys of Seething Lane.

Prof's Wives Meet and Eat

Twenty-five faculty wives and staff women of the college attended luncheon in the Greensboro room of the Cafeteria on Saturday May 11 at 12:30.

Mrs. Harold E. Wilcox, president of the Faculty Club, presided. The program consisted of two solos by Mrs. Robert Wesson and a speaker.

Mrs. Wesson sang "May Day Carol" and "Luxemburg Gardens." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Allen Towner.

Mrs. H. H. Fischback spoke on "Flower Arrangements with Birds." She showed many attractive arrangements with special emphasis on dried material.

Flowers for the tables were provided by Mrs. W. E. Glenn.

This luncheon was the first such gathering the faculty wives and staff women have had in several years.

The annual Faculty Family Picnic will be held on May 24 in Ensley Park.

This will be the last faculty social function this year. New officers of the Faculty will be elected at that time.

Price Fellowship Hears Dr. Turner

Dr. Fred H. Turner, pastor of the Church of the Advent, spoke at the supper meeting of the BSC Price Fellowship, Monday evening.

At the regular meeting of this service group Monday morning at 10:00 in Waters Chapel, the president, Elvin Hilyer, presided.

Reports from the various visitation groups were given. Plans are being made now for this group to continue active during the summer months.

Any persons desiring to participate in weekly visits to rest homes, jails, and missions are cordially invited to attend next week's meeting.

FLASH

Miss Frances Osborne, the editor of the Southern Accent has announced that the annual will be out the 29th of May.



"Oh, stop showing off!"

Editor's Comments

In a short while our new student body officers will take over the helm of student government. Some have promised action, others have promised inaction and still others said little and campaigned hard and won.

Milton Boykin should be quite an inspiring president. He is familiar with the details of the office and has shown a real aptitude for finding out the facts and acting upon them in a way which he feels does justice to the action.

Steve Kimbrough, a fraternity brother of mine, had better do good. He seems to be familiar with the office.

Connie Boze will put out an annual that will be somewhat different from the one she envisions but it will be good—nonetheless. Maybe she will choose herself as Miss Southern Accent—and why not?

John Martin will put out a weekly paper. If he enjoys it the paper will be good. A change of printers is planned and that may help.

The business managers are both novices but the work is not so overwhelming that it cannot be mastered if they are willing to work. Good luck to Hunter Womble and John Thorton.

On the executive council there is a good solid group of representatives that will work. Wallace Graddick can do a good job. Jerry Sisson is likely to do very well, he has a fine record so far. Tom Hearn will work like the proverbial "Mad Russian" and if he lives up to this past record there is nothing to worry about.

Betty Sapp is singularly well qualified as representative from her Division. She has been on the council for a year now and is the only returnee, so she can guide the inexperienced ones along in the early stages and then they'll probably run away from her.

Joan Waters is another of the excellent representatives. She has a good record and her advice and counsel are valued by all. Helen Landel has re-made her sorority and shows a real talent for getting things done.

It is hard to assess the representatives out of the lower divisions for I don't know very much about them. But, I will express my opinion anyway no matter how uniformed. Don Butts seems like he will be a capable representative. He won in a tight race and campaigned well. He has a good high school record.

Betty Scruggs is the only girl out of the Lower Division that I know. She is a very talented girl and will do all and more, than is expected of her.

Student Going to Africa

Local student goes to Africa. Jay Green is going to become an expatriate. Maybe he and his ilk are the beginning of an even more lost "Lost Generation" than that highly touted one of the 1920's.

But are they lost or just not where everyone else is? Jay, I understand, is going to hunt and gather material for a book. This is certainly admirable, for today very few people can take off for a few years to see if they would really like to do the things that they think they would.

Living has become a very serious affair. One must do as much as he can as soon as he can. That is before we are all blown up by our big bomb or their big bomb.

The military takes a big whack out of a young life and after this one does not always feel that he can afford to "waste" any more time, because all of his friends are settled and getting ahead. An unfortunate situation and it is good to see someone with the guts to tell the conformists to take a flying leap.

The Military, Anyone?

Next on the agenda for most seniors is the military. Now I have written it so what. We have all known it for the last four years and a few have been attending meetings of reserves for part of that time while others have quietly ignored the ever present monster that is going to swallow us up.

It is this writer's conviction after having been in military schools and a brief skirmish with a Marine officer training program that a college education is a liability rather than an asset. That is, the liberal arts non-scientific education!

But this is a hasty generalization for somewhere I have heard that everything is a matter of temperament.

So the question is what kind of temperament does the non-scientific liberal arts graduate have.

The ability to raise questions and challenge authority is one, the ability to read and write the English language with some facility, knowledge of a foreign language, etc. . . . All of these tend toward a distinctly un-military temperament, in my view. You know what the college is trying to do. But the boys from B.S.C. will do all right—they usually do.

I am personally glad that the school is doing what it is doing and I would not want it changed to prepare us for the military.

Editor is 82% Right

Election excitement has calmed down and now it is almost gone although a large number of people still do not speak to me. That my predictions were correct was heartening. I was 82% correct in my predictions although they were termed by one of the more eminent candidates as being "Childish." At him I laugh and give thanks to whatever gods may be that I did not have to eat a great large HUMBLE PIE, which is one of the worst kind. In fact a lot of things around here are funny. It's funny how seniors like myself get so interested in these school matters when in only a few months they will seem so trivial and childlike. But I guess we just live for the moment and it is good that the teachers are so tolerant, because they know the cycle.

Who Killed Cock Robin?

What to make of a demented thing? Ah, a difficult question but there is an answer to every question and it has been said that there are no answers unless there are questions.

Who killed Cock Robin?

In this case Cock Robin strangled himself to death on his own bitterness, stupidity and hate.

He achieved some notoriety as a fool, fixer; loud, obnoxious talker; a person quick to be a tool, devoid of personality, boring and illiterate—yet Cock Robin takes his degree.

Throughout life he peers into caverns and all he sees are rotten teeth. People no longer tolerate Cock Robin and he soon becomes immune to corrective criticism. Indeed, he has a good laugh at his critics without realizing that his confidants in turn get a good laugh on him. But Cock Robin loves the artificial and the unreal.

So leave him to hell—anthropomorphic or metamorphic.

"Going Steady" Called Marriage Preparation

Today's young people are preparing for marriage by "going steady," says Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College in Massachusetts.

Young moderns frown upon and shun such dating practices of their parents' generation as cutting in on someone else's date at a dance.

A new and strange chasm between parents and young adults has resulted since "going steady" became the pattern for the social life of the young, Dr. Cole writes.

Three dates in fairly rapid order are not enough to establish the "going steady" relationship, and six are plenty. So the fourth or fifth date can be crucial. If the decision is affirmative, the boy will not go out with any other girl or the girl with any other boy.

Each can count on the other for any date, dance, or other social event. If the boy goes far away

to school, he is admired by his fellows if he lives a completely monastic life at college. His sacrifice brings him respect and sympathy.

Oddly, the author observes, the revolution is a triumph of rural 19th century customs that caused boys and girls to "pair off" in more or less stable fashion. No-body is quite sure why today's young people have reverted to earlier ways, but one result is clear.

The average age for marriage has dropped rapidly.

Hillfire

By Grady Smith
Ex-Hilltop News Writer

Grady Smith came back to the campus last week and the editor asked for his comments on the school scene with a year's perspective. This is what he had to say.)

Election fixes—the first thing I heard when I ventured back to the campus. Same old story . . . rotten politics. Funny thing about the May Court . . . girls like to dance around the May Pole . . . I doubt, though, that they would really go along with the Paganistic prance . . . or would they . . . Man, it's only symbolic. Doesn't mean a thing.

Then there are the annual political party conventions. You support us, we support you.

Looking back over one year is a long look. 'Course the distance is attributable to myself, not to the college. It looks the same, only some of the faces have been changed to protect the innocent.

My fraternity, Pi K A, is about the same. Won one and lost six I believe . . . very familiar.

House parties are in the making, too. Yes, indeed. They are in the making. It's spring ain't it?

Looking over a desk in an advertising office, covered with E-2640's, P-2's, national Yellow Page promotion and sundry items, doesn't lend itself to worrying over election fixes, house parties, ministerial students, bookstore coffee or who's expounding in the Cellar next week.

A beautiful wife and a little girl keep my evenings occupied. It's nice.

I used to say that if I had enough money, I'd like to become a professional student. I wouldn't now. I like the cold, cruel business world and family life.

The Hilltop News

—Member—
Associated Collegiate Press
Published weekly, except test week, registration week, and holidays, during the year by students at Birmingham-Southern College. Subscription rates, \$4.00 per year. Printed by the Birmingham Printing Co., Birmingham.

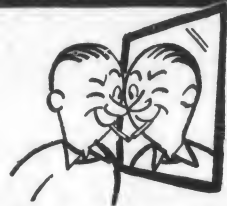
Entered at the Postoffice in Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1879, for transmission through the mail as second class matter. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Office, second floor of gym.

EDITORIAL STAFF
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Business Manager—Bill Dean
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Photographers—Bill Dean, Tom Cross

IT'S FOR REAL! By Chester Field



TO BE OR NOT TO BE*

Philosopher Berkeley did insist
That only things we see exist.

But if my's real is what I see,
When I'm not looking, who is me?

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Ready for that test tomorrow, too . . . if that bottle of Coka keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

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The Coca-Cola Company by

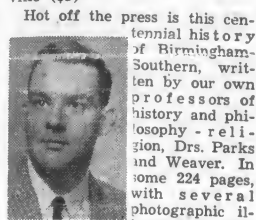


THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Hook, Line And Sinker"

By John Hook

BIRMINGHAM - SOUTHERN COLLEGE 1856-1956, by Joseph H. Parks and Oliver C. Weaver, Jr. The Parthenon Press, Nashville (\$3)



Hot off the press is this centennial history of Birmingham-Southern, written by our own professors of history and philosophy - religion, Drs. Parks and Weaver. In some 224 pages, with several photographic illustrations, they tell the story of the college from the time it was just a gleam in a preacher's eye—1854—up to the middle of last year.

Here we have an interesting book, well written, of professional quality. The progress of the college is clearly shown from earliest days to the present. So many pertinent facts have been collected that the work stands as a permanent reference for those to whom this college is of interest.

Best of all are the little incidents that shed life on the college as it actually was. The moralizing debates at the very start, for instance, resulted in the "drying up" of Greensboro, Alabama—this college's first home—in 1857 and the hope that the town would become the cultural equal of New Haven.

Since dormitories "afforded numerous facilities for mischief," the college resolved not to construct any. It was not until after the Civil War that lack of boarding space resulted in the erection of such mischief-making facilities.

The Civil War brought grave financial distress to the new Southern University, and the record of the period between then and the consolidation with Birmingham College on May 30, 1918, is largely a record of the administration struggling to meet debts and scrape together enough to get by. Those were the days of faculty salary cuts, not raises.

With consolidation came strength, and from then until now the record has been one of still-continuing growth. The Law School—yes, we had one—was discontinued in 1922, but by 1928-1929 total enrollment exceeded 2,000.

In the present the history loses the charm of the earlier years. No longer do we hear of men expelled for "general no accountedness." The authors examine the diary of an ante-bellum student to give some of the flavor of college life, but no such complete treatment is accorded to the modern one.

The accounts of the early days discuss every faculty change; in modern times just the bare outline is given.

Of course there is a line where history ends and gossip begins, but I feel this book would have been more meaningful had some of the life of today's students been portrayed in the historical sense. Perhaps the authors feel—quite correctly—that they are too close to the present-day scene to maintain true historical perspective. It remains for another chronicler the task of analyzing mid-century Hilltop life.

Copious footnotes accompany the text. They are explained at the end of each chapter, rather than the more common method of placing them at the end of the book; this way, however, they are easier to refer to. The dust jacket in color and format has a striking resemblance to the present College Bulletin cover.

On The New Book Shelf

At the foot of the stairs leading up to the second floor of the library is a book rack with a sign reading "New Book Shelf." All books making the pilgrimage from the printing press to the stacks of M. Paul Phillips Library find themselves lodged on this rack for a few weeks.

Any student will find it beneficial and entertaining to browse through the New Book Shelf occasionally. By doing so one can not only keep fairly well informed on current literature but also become acquainted with the type of material that is being added to our library.

Two books that caught my eye this week are: **The Last Angry Man**, a novel by Gerald Green and **Struggle for Europe**, a history of World War II by Chester Wilmont.

Green, Gerald, **The Last Angry**

Man. Scribner, N. Y., 1956, p. 494.

This "Book-of-the-Month Club" novel tells the story of a Brooklyn slum doctor, Samuel Abelman, whose anger against injustice and his unbending convictions bring him to the attention of a company searching for material for a TV serial entitled "America USA."

The story and theme are found in the effect that the doctor has on one of the television executives.

The New York Herald Tribune Book Review says of this novel, "The Last Angry Man is not a subtly written novel. But for its many appeals as a big story involving many little stories it is certain to find thousands and thousands of readers."

More important than the plotted story line is the fact that it has moral stature."

Team	W.	L.	S.P.	T.P.
Ind.	6	1	130	518
KA	5	2	138	528
ATO "A"	5	2	138	516
Preachers	6	2	138	477
SAE	4	3	125	466
ATO "B"	2	5	100	285
PIKA	1	6	88	302
TX	0	7	75	379

Wilmont, Chester, **Struggle for Europe**. Harper, N. Y., 1952, p. 768.

Mr. Wilmont's book is a fairly detailed account of the Second World War from Dunkirk to the defeat of Germany. Along with the military struggles, the story of behind scene political intrigues and developments is woven.

One of the chief objectives of the author is to consider the conditions that allowed Stalin to become the same kind of threat to the free world that the Allies had fought for six years.

Struggle for Europe has been called "the most important book yet written about World War II." Most reviewers consider this an overstatement of the worth of the volume but agree that it is of significance since it gives a complete analysis of the event so soon

SOFTBALL ALL-STARS

First Team

Bob Rodgers—Pitcher—Ind.
Dickie McCulloch—Catcher — ATO
Jim Cash—First Base ATO
Johnny Smith—Second Base—Ind.

Wallace Graddick—Short Stop —ATO
Bob Wingard—Third Base —

Preachers

Frank Roberts—OF — Ind.
Jerry Greenhill—OF — ATO
Johnny Biddle—Ind.

Second Team

Bill Owens—Pitcher — KA
Melvin Rowe — Catcher—Ind.
Bob Porter—First Base — SAE
Phil English—Second Base —

KA

John Andrews — Short Stop —Preachers
Harold Pickle—Third Base —

KA

Truman Mabeel—OF — Ind.
Bobby Lovett—OF — KA
John Martin—OF — ATO

after the end of the war.
—Elliot Wright

Live Modern ... smoke L&M
get full exciting flavor

And this summer... get acquainted with the modern L&M Crush-proof box that's "taking over" on campus!

Get with it! Now you can get your L&M's in the newest, most modern box...the L&M Crush-proof box that closes tight...protects your cigarettes...or, if you prefer, enjoy your L&M's in famous packs—King or Regular. Yes, get the full, exciting flavor that makes L&M...

...AMERICA'S FASTEST-GROWING CIGARETTE



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News of the Greeks

Brad Fulkerson Named SAE Chief

Last Monday night the fraternity elected new officers for next year. Those elected were: Brad Fulkerson, President; Jim Donahoo, Vice-President; Tom Hearn, Recorder; Hunter Womble, Treasurer; Bill Mitchell, Deputy Treasurer; Chris Stevenson, Herald; Stan Brasfield, Chronicler; Louis Braswell, Correspondent; Barnes Tatum, Chaplain; and Larry Crocker, Warden.

Brothers Clay Long and Chris Stevenson were elected to the noble and respected office of E.K.P.P. and Brothers Jim Donahoo and Clay Long were elected to the newly created office of Eminent Bird-dog. Both of these offices have duties which are very necessary for the chapter tradition.

Brother Jim Donahoo was elected to be our representative at leadership school, with Brother Bill Mitchell as his alternate.

Three others were also elected to attend: Mike Donahue, Chris Stevenson and Barnes Tatum.

Pi Phi

Congratulations are in order in Pi Phi with the arrival of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Timberlake.

Next week's meeting evening for Pi Beta Phi will be filled with activities beginning at 5:00 with the traditional "cookie shine" and after the meeting a Senior farewell.

Later on in the evening the alumnae club will honor the Senior arrow girls with a reception to be held in Hanson Hall.

Pi Phi would like to congratulate Ramelle Moore on her winning the campus womens' tennis singles.

ATO

The members of the Beta Beta are proud of their chapter's scholarship record for this year. The A.T.O.'s on the Hilltop just recently retired its third consecutive scholarship trophy—each trophy requiring three wins (a minimum of an academic year) in order that it may be retired.

The latest trophy was retired on a 2.9 fraternity average for the winter quarter with the highest ATO scholastic average in several years.

Beta Beta also placed fourth scholastically in our national fraternity organization of 117 chapters for the 1955-1956 academic year.

LXA

The Lambda Chis enjoyed a wonderful house party last week end at Double Oak Mountain State Park. The house party was well attended by both alumni and active members.

A brief visit by Dr. Robert Wesson was welcomed Saturday night.

Plans are now in order for the Crescent Girl Banquet which will be held at Gulas's Restaurant Saturday, May 18. The new Crescent Girl will be announced and presented at the banquet. Brother Sterling Wilkins is in charge of arrangements.

The alumni association will meet Monday night at the chapter house to continue plans for the House Corporation.

The chapter welcomed a visit from Brother Bruce Hooton last weekend. Bruce is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Formal pledging was held Wednesday night for Jerome Brown and Wayne Brown.

Congratulations go to Pledge Brother Don Butts on his election to the Executive Council for the coming year.

Other Crescentmen attaining

organization posts on campus are Roy Cashion, newly elected vice-president of Theta Sigma Lambda and Sterling Wilkins, new secretary of the IFC.

KD

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Delta is proud to announce the pledging of Esther Tribble, May 7, in the sorority room.

Kappa Delta's are leaving today for the annual houseparty. The party will be in Fort Walton, Fla. Penny Moore, Byrd Burwell, Harrie Barnes and Mary Lee Broyles made all the arrangements for the party. Mrs. Ray Black will be chaperon.

Congratulations to KDs who have been elected to Triangle Club.

AXO

Congratulations to Helen Landel, our president, for being elected to the executive council

as a representative from women's upper division.

Alpha Chi appreciates the patronage of friends who helped to make our May Day booth a success.

Helen Fraunces and Margaret Morgan were recently initiated into Theta Sigma Lambda, an honorary fraternity for outstanding students in the field of mathematics.

On May 4, Jackie Turner gave a voice recital at Seals Piano Company. She will give her piano recital at the Conservatory on May 27.

Another Alpha Chi pianist, Helen Landel, will be presented in recital at Seals on the night of May 14.

Initiation ceremonies are being planned for May 19, at which time Margaret Morgan will become an active member.

TX

The Theta Chis are proud of winning the cup for the best fraternity booth on May Day for the second year.

The Theta Chis are also proud of Doug Lamppin, who is the new president of the IFC for next year.

Tonight the Theta Chis will gather at the home of Bill Balance for a steak fry and a swimming party. The party is in honor of the eleven Theta Chis who will graduate in June.

The Theta Chis and their dates enjoyed their annual house party last weekend at Double Oak.

THETA U

Congratulations to Theresa Jo Bruno for her excellent performance in her Senior recital last Wednesday night.

The reception which followed was well attended by Theresa's

friends and relatives.

Theta U is very proud of Joan Waters who was elected as a Womens Upper Division representative on the Executive Council by receiving the largest number of votes.

Theta U was honored by a coffee given by the Delta Sigs recently.

The annual Senior party, a Barbecue supper, will be held at the home of Theresa Jo and Ann Bruno, Saturday night.

An organ recital will be given by Theta U pledge, Peggy Cochran, Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's on the Highlands.

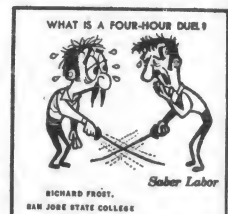
Jo Taylor will give her Junior piano recital Sunday, May 26, at the Conservatory.

Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon will be host chapter at their National Convention at Edgewater Park, Mississippi, July 10 through 14.

Sticklers!



WHEN THE FISHING'S FINE, the gent in our Stickler spends all day in a dory. He'll take along tons of tackle and buckets of bait—but if he forgets his Luckies, watch out! By the time he gets to port, he'll be a mighty Cranky Yankee! You see, you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So why fish around? Try Luckies right now. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! We're still shelling out \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But time is getting short—so start Stickling now! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And send 'em soon!

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER...
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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38 CITED FOR SERVICE, GRADES

Long, Haynes To Head Up HC

by
Our Own Correspondent

An Honor Council for next year has been selected. Elected to the council by the old and new executive councils are Betty Sapp, Clay Long, Katie Haynes, Helen Landel, Johnny Riddle, Sonny Raines and Tom Hearn.

The Honor Council is the body that enforces the Honor Code under which the student body operates.

At their first meeting the new council elected Clay Long, president; Katie Haynes, vice-president; Helen Landel, secretary; and publicity chairman, Betty Sapp.

They have made plans for the explanation and the distribution of the Honor Code at Freshman Camp next fall.

Plans are being made to acquaint all of the student body with the policies, functions and traditions of the Honor Code and Council here at Southern and other places where it is operative.

Smith Names New Triangle Club Members

Winston Smith, president of the Triangle Club, announced the election of 26 new members to the club for next year.

They will be the main body that helps in the orientation of new students.

Elected to the council were Linda Stokes, Bob Gunn, Betty Scruggs, Barnes Tatum, Mary Barrow, John Woodum, William Randolph, John Andrews, Elvin Hilyer, Kay Lindsey, Henry Golsen, Chris Stevenson, Jim Stooke, Joyce Bostick, Jim Patterson, Dan Kitchens, Ben Price, Martha Ann Jacobway, Doris Wiseman, Della Ann Tidwell, Paul McCain, Janice Ham, Don Hicks, Jenny Davis, Carolyn Ferrell and Charles Ellis.

They will serve for the school year 1957-58 and do a number of projects as the administration asks.

Under Raines

Ministers Plan For Year

By Elliott Wright

Although this school year has reached its end, many organizations on campus are looking forward to the Fall of '57 and are making plans for next year's work.

The Ministerial Association under the leadership of its new and well qualified council is no exception.

The purpose of this organization says the present president, Gene Davenport, is "To provide fellowship for ministerial students on campus in which they can share ideas and learn more about the role of Christian ministers." The Ministerial Association is not primarily a service organization but it has undertaken two service projects.

Speakers are sent once a week to the Goodwill Industries and once a month to Brother Bryan's

Mission. These projects are to be continued next year.

As in the past, the Association is looking forward to participating in the Intramural Program of the college. The group enters this phase of campus life to give ministerial students who do not play with other organizations an opportunity to participate in the Intramural program.

James Raines, newly elected president, reports that a special appeal will be made next year to ministerial students in fraternities to become a part of the group. To be active in this Association one does not have to sacrifice any loyalty to other organizations.

Programs are being planned for next year which will help students to better understand the ministry. A new office of Publicity Chairman has been created

to better publicize the activities of the group.

The Ministerial Association is inter-denominational. Any person who is registered as a ministerial student is considered a member. Names of inactive members are kept on an inactive roll. Their names are not dropped.

The last meeting of this year, the annual Spring Banquet, will be held at McCoy Church tonight, May 24. The speaker will be the Rev. Belon Friday.

A—a rare feat.
B—grade given student doing A work.
C—candidate for Mrs. De-gree.

F—a fellow who buys his books before the first exam.

Cramming—intellectual over-eating after a long period of starvation.

The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern College

Vol. XIX, No. 27

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 24, 1957



ODK INITIATES—Initiated into ODK recently were Cranford Johnson (shaking hands with president Harvey Wingo) and Jerry Sisson, John Hook, Bradley Fulkerson and Don Brown.

ODK Taps Five

Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honorary organizations tapped in convocation last Wednesday.

ODK, honorary leadership fraternity for men tapped Don Brown, Bradley Fulkerson, Cranford Johnson, John Hook and Jerry Sisson.

Mortar Board tapped 10 girls out of the Junior class. They were Beverly Bach, Mary Lee Broyles, Mary Kathryn Haynes, Martha Jane Kolbe, Lois Martin Neely, Frances Louise Osborne, Mary Kathryn Pugh, Betty Sapp, Anna Taylor, and Nancy Ruth Whitley.

Phi Eta Sigma honorary scholastic fraternity for men announced that these ten men had attained the grades necessary for admission, William Hamilton Byrd, Henry Jackson Golsen, Donald Robin Hicks, Thomas Butlin Leonard III, Paul Pressly McCain, Howard Harry Roberts, Walter Barnes Tatum, Richard Lee Taylor, and Homer Jackson Walton, Jr.

Choir Presents Mozart Piece, Last Program

Mozart's *Requiem* will be presented by the college choir under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson on Sunday, May 26 at 3:30 in the sanctuary of McCoy Methodist Church.

This will be the last appearance of the choir this year except at commencement. A small orchestra composed of members of the Birmingham Symphony will accompany them. Herbert Livingston will lead the orchestra.

Mrs. Allen Orton Gibbs is organizer for the choir. Jane Siles Pinion, Virginia Sue Trimble, Steve Kimbrough and Paul Farrow will be soloists. There is no charge for the program.

Annual Art Exhibit To Be This Week

The 10th Annual Student Art Exhibition representing the studio art work done this year in Beginner's and Advanced Drawing and Painting and Graphic art courses will be held in the Art Department Studios and hallway, second floor of Ramsey Building, from Friday, May 24 through June 2.

The exhibition will contain 65 pieces including drawings, prints and paintings.

The majority of work being exhibited was created by students not majoring in art but who elected studio art courses.

Students whose work will be shown are: Mrs. Edith McGowan, Beverly Back, Ramsay Wattles, David Bishop, Jeannette Drennen, Sara Statom, George Mosakowski, William Byrd, Harold Kennedy, Jay Green, Larry Mosley, Elaine French, John Reaves, Larry Sims, Betty Sapp, Dudley Reed, Catherine Cofield, Barbara Butcher, Harold Bright, Milner Snuggs, Jackie Carroll, Janet Graff, William Graves, Bernice Brown and Lynn Livingston.

Toreadors Plan To Go National

If all goes according to plan, two new national honorary societies will be on campus next fall.

At last Friday's meeting the Toreadors Club voted to petition Alpha Kappa Psi, men's economics fraternity, and Phi Chi Theta, women's business administration society, for chapters on this campus.

The Toreadors Club was founded in 1933 by business administration-economics majors. By joining these national societies now, a firm link is established with other business administration students and alumni throughout the country, while the prestige of the Economics Department is enhanced by the presence of two high-ranking honoraries.

It is planned that the present meeting room in the basement of Ramsey will be renamed "The Toreadors Room" in honor of the old club.

Whatley Heads Mortar Board

Nancy Whatley has been chosen as president of the BSC Mortar Board. Elected to serve were her were: Lois Neeley as vice president; Anna Taylor as secretary; Mary Kathryn Pugh as treasurer; Frances Osborn, historian, and editor, Marte Kolbe.

Thirty-eight awards to students at Birmingham-Southern College who have been outstanding in scholarship, athletics and campus leadership were handed out by Dean Henry T. Shanks at the annual Awards Day convocation yesterday.

The executive council awards, \$25 to each student for the senior man and woman who has contributed most to the college, went to James Bedsole of Montgomery, president of the senior class, and Jayne Harpole of Atlanta, vice president of the senior class.

Betty Jean Turner was awarded the Exchange Club Scholarship Cup, presented by John Cox to the senior with the highest scholastic average. Miss Turner had won the Exchange Cup four years ago as a senior at Phillips High School.

Other medals, prizes and awards announced were:

Johnny Biddle, Roberson Athletic Medal for best all-round athlete; Alice Joy Crawford, A.A.U.W. Membership Award; Marianne Odom, French award for general excellence in advanced French courses; Mrs. Virginia Jackson, French award for general excellence in intermediate courses in French; Virginia Davis, French award for general excellence in elementary French courses.

Walter Edward Harris, \$25 for first place in the Senior Personal Library Award; Bill Lee, the book of his choice for second prize in the same contest; Charles Weidman and Richard Branscomb each received \$50 as winners of the William F. Vance Speech awards; Robert Thornton, accounting achievement award of \$25; Brynley King, accounting achievement recognition letter; Betty Jean Turner, Alpha Omicron Pi award of \$5 to senior girl with highest average for four years.

John Davis Thompson, Fred Sington Trophy for the varsity athlete with the highest average; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, sportsmanship cup award; Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, all year sports award cup; Roy D. Wells, Jr., John B. Simpson prize for senior in classical language who has been most outstanding.

Royce Murray, E. V. Jones chemistry prize of \$20 to chemistry with highest average; Major Thompson and Burton Walker, Theta Chi Delta chemistry award to the initiate with the highest average; Alpha Chi Omega, Sorority, City Panhellenic Pledge Scholarship Cup.

Robert Kelly Ponder, B. B. Comer English medal; Betty Jean Turner, Alpha Lambda Delta award for graduating member with the highest average; Joy Crawford, Ann Gray, Betty Jean Turner and Avona Yarbrough, eacatur, Alpha Lambda Delta senior certificates for maintaining Alpha Lambda Delta average for the entire course.

National Methodist scholarship awards went to Virginia Lee Davis; Kay Marie Lowe, Ray Mathis, Penny Moore, Sylacauga, and Hugh Elliott Wright Jr., of Birmingham. Pauline Virgilio, Freshman mathematics award; John Hook, Toreadors scholarship cup; Henry Jackson Golsen, Mrs. L. C. Branscomb, Bible award to ministerial student making highest average in freshman class.

Alice L. Copeland and Jack F. Tate and Robinson Brown Jones, Tuscaloosa, German Embassy awards for outstanding work in advanced German courses; Beverly (Continued on Page 4)

The Hilltop News

—Member—
Associated Collegiate Press
Published weekly, except test week, registration week, and holidays, during the year by students at Birmingham-Southern College. Subscription rates, \$4.00 per year. Printed by the Birmingham Printing Co., Birmingham.

Entered at the Postoffice in Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897, for transmission through the mail as second class matter. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City. Office, second floor of gym.

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BUSINESS STAFF
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Co-Circulation Managers—Bill, Ed and Larry
Typist—Betty Scruggs
Photographers—Bill Dean, Tom Cross

Unknown Person Loots Student Ac

An unknown person or persons broke into the Student Activities Building last Saturday night and made off with over a hundred dollars worth of High Fidelity equipment that belonged to Bill Owen.

The burglar left a considerable amount of other valuable equipment of the same nature.

Nothing was broken or torn up, so vandalism has been discounted.

Birmingham police were called in and they are making an investigation.

Observers working on the play, that will be produced this week, said that "it must have been done by someone with a knowledge of the changing pattern of the play."

Bill Owen said that the equipment was worth about \$100.00 but that it was no good without other parts that the housebreakers left.

The College Theater is replacing the missing equipment for Owen.

Ah!! The Joys (?) Of College Life

The scene is set on Saturday night—
Soft music is playing by candlelight
As on the dimmed the smoke curls
Around the faces of us girls.

We sit and talk in voices low
Of all the boys we used to know—
Of high school days and dances gay
And dates that often came our way.

Remembering how we used to dream
Of college times, our eyes did gleam
As we thought of all the college "men"
We soon would date, their hearts to win.

And so to Southern we did come
And this became our second home,
And here we sit in these four walls
And listen to noises in the halls.

Yes—here we sit, and sit, and sit,
And sit and sit and sit and sit.
Then when the phone rings loud and clear
We open our doors, the call to hear.

We talk on the phone, one after the other,
To sister, girl friend, or our mother.
And then we come back to our room
And talk again amidst the gloom.

Oh, boys who go to B'ham-Sou,
Who are you dating, pray tell who?
Is it the high school girls we used to be?
If so, then back to high school please take me.

Or do you sit at home at night
Well all you boys on your ped-as-tell
With not even courage to come out and fight?
You can damn well GO TO HELL!

Two Named To Receive HTN Awards

Two members of the Hilltop News staff will be honored at a dinner for them Tuesday.

Selected for his "outstanding achievement as managing editor" Larry Andrews, Junior English major from Bessemer will be cited.

Named as the "outstanding reporter for the year 1956-57" was Miss Betty Scruggs, freshman from Talladega.

Selection was made on their vore all performance, ability, talent and experience.

Editor Ed Harris called Andrews the "best and most talented make-up man that the school has had since there has been a paper here at 'Southern.' Larry makes every paper something artistic and meaningful. His advice and counsel have saved me from many errors and it is due to him primarily that the paper has been devoid of the childish and high schoolish that one in the rush for time so easily fall into."

Commenting on Miss Scruggs, Harris said "She has worked consistently. She has typed, written stories, collected news, re-written the un-readable and done all that was required of her and more."

This citation of outstanding staff members is a return to a tradition that has been discontinued in recent years.



LEAVES SOUTHERN—Miss Olive Jo Lamb who has been with the college library for two years is leaving at the end of the year to take a position with the library staff of Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Cheat In College? Forty Per Cent Do

(ACP)—Cheat? Forty per cent or more students at a large number of colleges do it with no apology or sense of wrong-doing! So said a national survey released a few weeks ago. And at least one college journalist makes no effort to refute it.

"This is news?" asks DAKOTA STUDENT columnist Chuck Sakariassen at University of North Dakota. "I thought it was a known, accepted fact!"

Reading the survey results reminded Sakariassen of a recent discussion with a friend after both had "flunked a stinker."

"Men of our calibre," said the friend in dead seriousness, according to Sakariassen, "should have been able to beat that one. If I would have known the setup, I'll tell you what I would have done . . ." and went on to explain his system.

"I'll swear he must have spent the whole two hours sneaking glances around figuring what he could have gotten away with

Does apathy exist?

Air Your Views

To College Students:

Today many commentators are characterizing the youth now in college as being apathetic, conformist, and disinterested in national or world affairs. The basis for this characterization seems to come from observations of the lack of student interest in college and university functions and activities which have to do with politics.

While the American Mercury Magazine views such commentaries with some misgiving, it also regards them with some reservations; for if there exists a state respect to politics, it is a situation almost without precedent.

In an effort to determine the validity of the charge "apathy,"

Mercury plans, in coming issues, to set aside pages which will be devoted exclusively to the expression of thoughts, opinions, predictions, recommendations and the general outlook of students from all over the country. This will be called the College Forum. It is our hope that you will contribute your views on such subjects as:

Does the apathy really exist? If so, why?

What approach is your college taking toward politics, religion and economics?

Are such courses stimulating and controversial, or merely dry and one sided?

Does the similarity of the two political parties in the country cut down the interest in politics?

Is the conflict between socialism and capitalism explained and investigated, or is merely a blend of the two systems presented?

Is the challenge of the Communist menace dynamically presented, or is it just treated as another aspect of international relations?

We expect these and many other interesting subjects to appear. Mercury is willing to bet that if students are apathetic it's not entirely their fault. Perhaps you can indicate to us on whose shoulders the responsibility does lie.

Address your letters (typed please) to: American Mercury "College Forum", 250 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

ing yourself? (I think it was my fourth grade teacher!)

"Anyway, whoever it was, I disagree. I'll go along with W. C. Fields who said, 'Whatever's worth having is worth cheating for.'"

Open Letter To The New Editor

Dear John,

Here is an open letter to you that I send you with best wishes. This letter was written by the editor of the Crimson-White at the University of Alabama.

I think her remarks are applicable here at B.S.C. Nothing has been changed but where there is C-W read HTN and where there is University read B.S.C. It is all true. Too, too true.

By JUDY MEANS

DEAR JIM:

Soon as I clean out my desk, my editorship comes to an official end. It's customary about this time for the outgoing editor to give the incoming editor the scoop on what to expect. Usually it takes about three cups of coffee, but I for one can't take that much Super Store coffee. So I write this letter instead.

You're already had two weeks as editor; I know how you feel. You are exhausted. You believe you have aged ten years, you're disillusioned, you're already beginning to wonder if it's worth it. But wait a while.

Wait until you learn that there is at least one group of students whose weekly ritual it is to tear the C-W into shreds, throw it to the floor, then spit and stomp upon it.

Then there'll come a day which a member of the administration will give you a talk which, in effect, accuses you of irresponsibility, glory-seeking, and even lying.

As the weeks go by, you'll be alternately accused of anti-semitism, anti-Catholicism, anti-Protestantism, and even this is the crowning blow—anti-atheism.

You'll have two groups constantly at your throat; one chastising you for your vicious attacks upon the administration and the other shaming you for "coddling" that same administration.

Various people at various times will call you an upstart, a radical, a Communist, even an idiot.

Some day you'll come upon a particular problem and you'll stay awake nights thinking and worrying about how to handle it. Finally, you'll examine the situation from every aspect, and you'll make the hardest effort ever to treat matter fairly and comprehensively. Then you'll hear that your approach was "adolescent" at best.

When you try to follow the course you believe to be best for the University, you'll alienate untold groups of students and faculty members. You'll receive nasty, unsigned letters and anonymous phone calls.

At least once a week you'll be told: "You can't print this" and then asked a dozen times: "Why don't you print that?"

You'll have occasion to lose all your faith in the administration, student leaders, and even yourself.

You're going to be forced to criticize the University you love

and then have to listen to accusations of disloyalty.

The politics on this campus are going to disgust you at times, and you're going to have to live with the fact that you can do nothing about it.

There will be times when you will meet a brick wall of indifference with your editorial campaigns.

You'll find that your major problem here is not freedom of the press, but freedom of information. You will exhaust yourself trying to get the facts of a controversial story.

The harder you work to do the best job possible, the more you'll be criticized.

This is the future which awaits you as C-W editor.

I guess I sound bitter; I'm not. I was waiting until last to tell you that you'll be working with the finest people you'll ever encounter, and in the most delightful profession I know. You'll have some people on your side no matter what course you choose. Your staff will be loyal, competent, and conscientious. You'll learn more about people than you've ever before known. You'll work hard and have a lot of unpleasant moments, but in the final analysis you'll be a bigger and better person for having served as editor of The Crimson-White.

Best of luck.

Sincerely,
Judy

News of the Greeks

Elizabeth Houston Lambda Chi Sweetheart

Elizabeth Houston of Zeta Tau Alpha has been named the Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha. She was presented with a sweetheart pin by chapter president, Sterling Wilkins, and a dozen American Beauty roses by Jean Clark Marshall, former crescent girl, at a banquet in her honor Saturday night. She will reign for the coming year as crescent girl. The banquet was held in the Grecian Room of Gulas's Restaurant. Alumnus Frank Marshall addressed the group. Several distinguished alumni attended along with chapter advisor Dr. Ray Black.

Congratulations go to Brother Frank Joyce, a graduating senior. This week saw the house decorated with the new fraternity rugs inscribed with each man's name.

A school's out party is being planned for the weekend following finals.

Sterling Wilkins will represent the chapter at the National Management training seminar to be held at Ball State College, Muncie, Ind., August 25-30, 1957.

ATO

Congratulations to Brothers Jim Pigman, Johnny Martin, Royce Murray, and Milton Boykin, ATO's who were the top four high point men respectively in campus athletics for this year. In the field of leadership and scholarship recognition, we are happy for Brother Cranford Johnson who was recently tapped for ODK. We are also proud of Beta Beta for taking its third straight swimming championship recently in intramural sports.

Fraternity brothers are looking forward to our last social during this academic year which will be held at the fraternity house this evening in honor of a brother, Dr. Hoyt Kaylor, who is engaged to be married in July.

ATO's have finished arrangements and are now looking forward to their house party at Bahama Beach, Florida. Friday through the following Wednesday after the last finals on May 31.

In September, Beta Beta will be represented at the national ATO Officers' Conference in Ithaca, New York by Brothers Jerry Greenhill, Joe Estes, and Gene Morrison.

AXO

The Lyre Girls are happy to announce the initiation of Margaret Morgan, which took place last Monday night. A cork bulletin board was presented to the chapter as a gift from Margaret.

On Friday, May 17, Alpha Chi was seen wearing their ribbons of scarlet and olive green. Our eighty-third collegiate chapter was installed at Stetson University on that day. Three Alpha Chis will sing with the college choir Sunday afternoon at McCoy Methodist Church at which time the Mozart Requiem will be performed. These girls are Judy Smith, Rebecca Rawls, and Jackie Turner.

Alpha Chi Omega's thirty-first biennial convention will be held June 25-30 at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel at Pasadena, California. Delegates from 83 collegiate chapters, 75 alumnae chapters, and many alumnae clubs will be attending the convention. Alpha Omega Chapter is sending Helen Lendel as our delegate. A feature will be a tour of Disneyland.

A freshman piano recital is being given by Jackie Turner next Monday night, May 27, at 8:30 o'clock.

Helen Lendel was elected to the Honor Council last week.

Alpha Omega Chapter wishes to express its deep gratitude to Elaine French, who is graduating this quarter, and Coral McRae, alumna advisor to the girls.

If Mrs. French attends the convention this year, she will receive a special pin for having been an Alpha Chi Omega for fifty years.

TU

Theta U extends congratulations to Frances Osborn who was recently tapped by Mortar Board.

During National Girls Club Week several members of Theta U visited the Minnie Mowry Center of the Girl's Club of Birmingham. Theta U has chosen to work with these girls as their philanthropy during the summer and for the next summer.

Theta U was honored to have alumni chapter advisor, Flora Simmons, meet with them at their regular meeting Monday afternoon. Immediately following the meeting Alumni President Jean Hight presented recognition pins to graduating seniors Theresa Bruno, Harriette Houston, Judy Studinka, Betty Jean Turner and Beverly West and invited them to become affiliated with the alumni chapter. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. A hot dog supper completed the day's events.

Wedding bells will be ringing for two Theta U's this summer: Harriette Houston will marry Philip Huckaby on June 25 and Judy Studinka will become Mrs. Royce Murray on August 27.

PIKA

Delta Chapter will hold its annual Awards Banquet on May 31. At the dinner, keys will be given to the Most Outstanding Pike of the year; the Most Scholarastically Improved; the Best Pledge and the Best Athlete.

Though the Pikes did not enter a team in the fraternity swim meet, two of their swimmers won top honors. John Thornton was the individual high point man and Cameron Busby was co-runner-up. Charles McWaters and Ed Kirby also swam for the fraternity.

Buddy Short, Pike pledge, was technical director in "Androcles and the Lion," the College Theatre Spring production. Art Hopper, Chris Boner, and Bill Posey had roles in the play.

John Jennings is the new vice-president of the Interfraternity Council.

Robert Adwell has been elected as assistant treasurer of the chapter.

Paul Tyson has been named as rush chairman for the summer and fall. An extensive rush program has been planned.

Don Brown was recently tapped for ODK and has been elected vice-president of that organization for the next year.

TX

The entire campus is invited to the Theta Chi open house Sunday afternoon in honor of Dr. Wesson.

The group is very proud of its president, Jerry Sisson, who was tapped last week for ODK. The group is also proud of John Woodham and Jim Patterson, who are new members of Triangle Club.

James Bedsole has been selected as the outstanding senior of Theta Chi for this year. Bob Lester was elected the member who has contributed the most to the chapter during the past year. Their pictures will appear in The Rattle, the national Theta Chi magazine.

James Bedsole is also being nominated by Beta Xi chapter for the Colley Trophy, which is

awarded annually to the outstanding Theta Chi in the nation.

The group is planning initiation for Curtis Baker, John Woodham, Fred Deaton, Jack Webb, Wilbur Satterfield, Gerald Wittenstein, and Harold Wallace early this summer. Formal initiation will also be held for A. W. Ray, Sr., who was a Beta Kappa here at Southern.

The fraternity enjoyed its last party of the year last Friday night at Bill Balance's house. After swimming and eating steaks, the group made a recording of everyone's voice, which will be given to the seniors.

PI Phi

The Pi Phi's, their dates, and two wonderful chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. Weaver enjoyed an exciting houseparty this past weekend at Panama City Beach.

Congratulations to three Arrow girls—Sara Ann Statom, Betty Sapp, and Ramelle Moore on their election to Amazons. Also to Kay Lindsey on her being chosen a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Nancy Whatley is president of Mortar Board next year, with Mary Kathryn Pugh serving as treasurer of the same organization. Two Pi Phi's were elected to offices on the Honor Council—Katie Haynes as co-chairman and Betty Sapp as publicity chairman.

Still taking bows for honors we find Pi Phi Betty Sapp has been chosen as recipient of the Edith Belton Tyler Award from Theta Province. Recognized for the national Service Award in Pi Beta Phi is senior Anna Hurt. Pi Phi Betty Scruggs was among the four finalists in the Alabama Maid of Cotton contest in her home county, Talladega.

The Pi Phi wedding slate is full with summer plans: Anna Hurt is to be married on June 5; and LeMerle Battle is to be married on August 30.

Other summer plans for Arrow girls include those of Mary Kathryn Pugh who will work at a North Carolina resort; Beverly Bach who will be spending the summer employed at Yellowstone National Park and Evelyn Dinmore who is to attend the University of Mexico where she will study Spanish.

AOPI

Tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. the girls of AOPI will honor their graduating seniors with a dinner at Sandra Anderson's home. AOPI's graduates are Zackie Doughty, Ann Yates, Betty Ann Howell, Berna Jarrard, and Kay Chapple.

Congratulations go out to Judy Cook and Linka Stokes for being elected representatives to Women's Lower Division.

Monday afternoon at sorority meeting, Judy Cook and president, Gloria Spruill were elected to Amazons. Congratulations to them also.

AOPI's contribution to "Androcles and the Lion" was Willie Lee Thornberry and Barbara Evans, who played the part of Christian martyrs.

KA

Last week end the KA's enjoyed what all agree was the greatest Florida houseparty ever! The brothers began arriving in Panama City and by night, the whole "Grand Old Gang" was there. At this point the party officially began with songs, swimming, soaking up sun and sand, dancing and miscellaneous activities. It was a continuous round-the-clock affair with sleeping greatly discouraged.

KA's Bobby Lovett, Phil Engleish, Harold Pickel, and Bill Owens all made the second string

all campus softball team. The fraternity is proud of these men and of the entire softball team.

DSP

The brothers were happy to meet with Fred Wolf, president of the Delta Sigma Phi Alumni Control Board at Pittsburgh, during his visits with the chapter the last two weeks.

Congratulations to Brother John Hook on his election to Omicron Delta Kappa. Brother Hook was also one of those initiated into Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday, and made it three-in-a-row by receiving the Treaders Club Cup for achievement in business administration at Wednesday's Awards Convocation.

Convention time is rolling around again, and the Sphinx men have their sights trained on St. Louis—the Statler Hotel, to be exact . . . the time—late August.

SPEED THROUGH CAMPUS

Staff members of the REFLECTOR at Mississippi State College timed cars going through campus. Of 30 cars checked in a 45-minute period, only 2 were within the speed limit.

"Results are by no means conclusive," said the REFLECTOR, "but they do point up the fact that there is considerable speeding through the heart of campus."

Archbishop — A Christian ecclesiastic of a rank superior to that attained by Christ.

Theta Chi To Honor Dr. Wesson

Theta Chi Fraternity will honor Dr. James R. Wesson, fraternity advisor for Beta Xi chapter with an open house this Sunday afternoon from 2:00-3:30 p.m. in Hanson Hall.

Dr. Wesson, who has been faculty advisor for Theta Chi for the past five years, is leaving Birmingham-Southern and will be teaching at Vanderbilt University next year.

In the receiving line will be Jerry Sisson, president; Kibbee Streetman, vice-president; Ernest Marshall, secretary; Robert Stancel, treasurer; Dr. and Mrs. Wesson, and Zackie Doughty, Dream Girl of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Serving will be Martha Ann Jacobway, Jenny Davis, Anna Strange, Merla Higgins, Jane Hopping, Greta Smith, Kay Lowe, Jerry Tatum and Peggy Powell.

Delores Hodgers and Susan Howard will present music.

The faculty and students are invited to attend.

Adultery is the application of democracy to love.

How little it takes to make life unbearable. . . . A pebble in the shoe, a cockroach in the spaghetti, a woman's laugh.



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Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. (Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Runs Four Nights

Androcles Closes Out Great Year

Playing to a dull, lackadaisical audience the college theatre closed out its production of "Androcles and the Lion."

Saturday's performance was brisk and refreshing and then it fizzled out due probably to the audience reaction which was caused, in part, by the extremely hot and humid evening.

Larry Andrews, Androcles, gave fine interpretations of the little Greek tailor who loved animals. His performance had a professional polish and verve.

Bill Owen, Ferrovius, was powerful and moving. He showed a great deal of talent and ability from his scene with Lentulus to the arena scene when one was easily convinced that he had killed a number of persons.

Jay Green was a charming and entertaining lion. The costume arranged for him was unique and allowed much of the human part to come through well. He roars like a lion.

Hildegard Spears, a perfect example of the Christian torn between two worlds. She was especially effective in her scenes with Art Hopper, Captain, and he was equally adept. Miss Spears gave confident and excellent performance.

Art Hopper did nicely and played well with the other persons on stage.

Grady Looney while having a good comic touch mumbled a little too much.

Direction was very well done. Dr. Powell has brought out the most in all of the actors and col-

lege theater regulars.

Nan Leader showed herself to be an actress in opening prologue scene with Androcles. She kept a good patter going and she was thoroughly effective.

Sets, done primarily by Willy rews, Fullbright exchange professor were unique and functional. All were carefully set and painted ideas for stylizing the production were excellent.

Linden Short, Technical Director, had a very good first time set and most of the other technical end of the production was satisfactory.

Thor Stiff, Asst. Tech. Dir., has done a good job of holding the technical end of the play together with his constant and ever present working and willing hands.

Lynn Livingston, stage manager, in her maiden effort did a nice job dealing with the myriad of problems that develop before and after a play opens.

Programs were exciting and

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(Continued from Page 1)

erly Bach, Benson Essay award of \$75.

Also announced were nine new members of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity. They are: Martin Hames, Art Hopper, Nan Leader, Hildegard Spears, Thor Stiff and George Traywick, all of Birmingham; Joy Crawford, Bessemer; Delores Layton Anderson, Sylacauga; Barbara Strain, Attalla.

unique and I understand that the college made the royalties and a little more. Publicity on the play was alright.

Costumes by Barbara Strain, Mikki Shrader and the crew were functional and well done and a real high point in the play.

German Diary To Comment On South

Once upon a time there was a young girl from Germany, that country which has plenty of Sauerkraut and other Krauts walking in the streets. The girl heard them talk of Columbus who had sailed across the Ocean and discovered a new country; and since she wanted to taste the savour of something new very badly, she asked Uncle Sam to grant her just a little trip, for one short year and just one third around the world—no, she didn't have Magellan ambition!

"Okay, babydoll, jump!" he said in his Southern drawl, "and you'll find yourself in the state where they raise plenty of Washington Carver's peanuts in the fields and other nuts in classrooms."

It was quite a jump from the Hamburgers and Frankfurters where society bows to the proud sneezer shouting "Gesundheit!" (which means "good health" and not at all "God bless you") to the

Bama Allies (or Alabamians) whose polite individuals say self-consciously "Cuseme" for the germs they set into motion with each fresh breeze of sneezing.

Uncle Sam received her royally with watermelons—they really have something else besides peanuts here—a country of unlimited variety and opportunity indeed!

She caught on to the ways of this side of the world fast enough, whenever she would have said "Oh, prima!" in Berlin, she exclaimed "How cute!" in Birmingham, which fits for gals and gowns and guys an—and—just anything.

But all this is so far back, authorities on the subject date it anno domini 1952, so next time we shall float back with her—just that one third around that globe on that desk, and smell a little into the German Krauts.

And "so long" says Peakrautnut.

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Lee's Citizenship

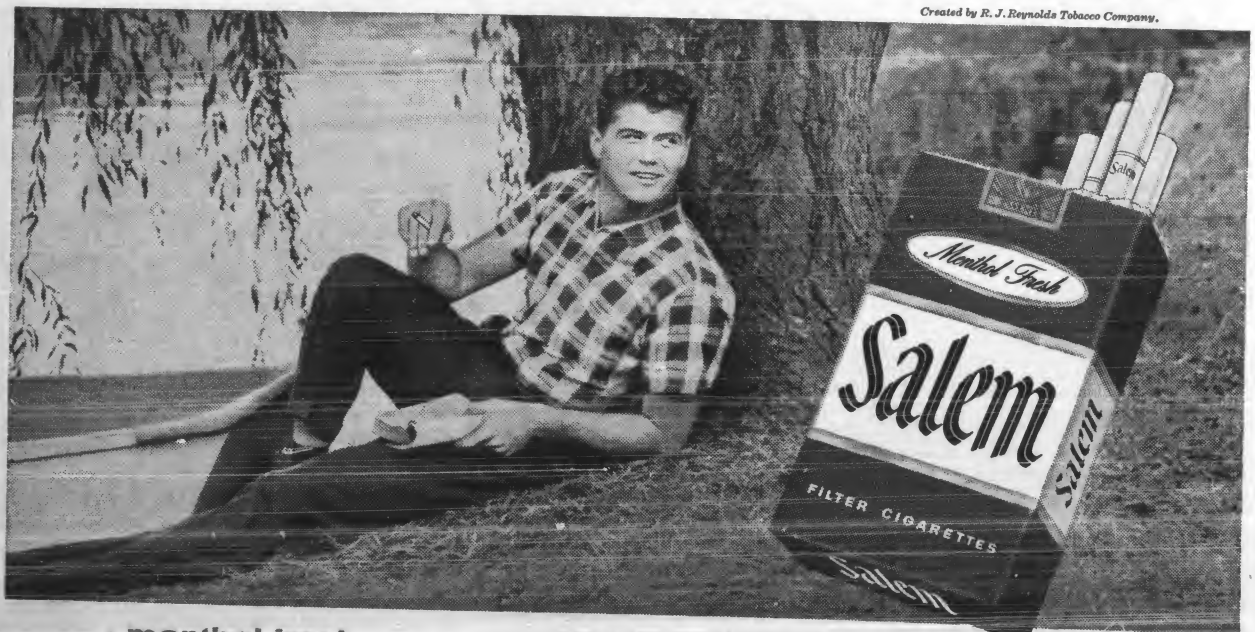
Senator Lister Hill announced recently that he is co-sponsoring a Senate Joint Resolution to restore posthumously the full rights of citizenship to General Robert E. Lee and to commemorate Lee's one hundred and fiftieth birthday.

Hill pointed out that although President Andrew Johnson issued four amnesty proclamations during the years 1866-1868, General Lee was never given his full citizenship rights. At the time of his death on October 12, 1870, Lee was permitted to vote, but could not, because of a provision in the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, hold any civil or military office or serve on any jury.

The Fourteenth Amendment provided that any person who had previously taken an oath as an officer of the United States to support the Constitution and who fought for the Confederacy in the War between the States, could not hold any State or Federal office, unless such disability were removed by a two-thirds vote of both Houses of Congress.

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Intra-Murals Close Year With Banquet

by
Don Brown

The BSC Women's annual intramural banquet took place last night (Thursday) bringing to a thrilling close the year's sports activity competition.

Officials present at the banquet included co-senior managers Jane Harpole, who also presided over the banquet, and Barbara Folks; junior manager, LeMerle Battle; sports managers: Volleyball, Penny Moore; Badminton, Penny Moore, Basketball, Barbara Strain; Free throw, Barbara Strain; softball, Ann Yates; swimming, Sharon Barnes; tennis, Bynum Waters; ping pong, Connie Boze.

Receiving awards for the various team sports were: volleyball, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta; basketball, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha; softball, Zeta Tau Alpha; swimming, Kappa Delta.

Individual sports awards were presented to: (first) Jayne Harpole, (runnerup) Willie Lee Thornberry, badminton; tennis singles, Ramelle Moore and Mary Hurt; tennis doubles, Jayne Harpole, Ramelle Moore and Ann Yates, Wanda Boutwell; ping pong singles, Ramelle Moore and Mary Hurt; ping pong doubles, Mary Hurt, Katrine Gober; Bet Angwin, Ramelle Moore; swimming, Mary Hurt and Fran Wamp, Sara Ann Statom; free throw, Jayne Harpole and Mary Hurt.

Also honored at the women's banquet were the members of the 1956-57 all star volleyball team—Ramelle Moore, Mary Barrow, Willie Lee Thornberry, Ann Yates, Katie Haynes, Bynum Waters, LeMerle Battle, Mary Hurt and Jayne Harpole.

Recognized as members of the all star basketball team were Barbara Mosley, Mary Hurt, Anna Taylor, Jayne Harpole, Mary Kathrine Pugh, Linda Stokes and Pat Wyatt.

The all star softball team consisted of Lucretia Giatena, Ellen Byrdwell, Sylvia Dickerson, Sara Jo Cardwell, Mary Hurt, Jayne Harpole, Ann Yates, Willie Lee Thornberry, Linda Stokes, LeMerle Battle and Barbara Folks. All Star officials were Jayne Harpole and Ann Yates.

Chosen as the ten high point women of the year were Mary Hurt, Ramelle Moore, Katrine Gober, Ann Yates, Jayne Harpole, Doris Wiseman, Willie Lee Thornberry, Wanda Boutwell, Barbara Strain, and Betty Ann Howell.

The three most outstanding awards were presented during the course of the program. These included the trophy for the Sports Woman of the Year, which went to Jayne Harpole, senior.

The Miss Victory Cup was awarded to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the sportsmanship award was presented to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Chosen to serve on the 1957-58 Intramural Council are: Jr. Manager, LeMerle Battle, Penny Moore; volleyball and badminton, Linda Stokes; basketball and free throw, Barbara Mosley; softball, Lucretia Giatena; swimming, Connie Boze; tennis, Ramelle Moore and ping pong, Barbara Strain.

Jimmy Stooke, a freshman from Nashville, is Birmingham-Southern's 1957 Intramural tennis champion. Stooke, an SAE, won the title Monday afternoon, defeating Milton Boykin, ATO, in three sets—6-2, 4-6, 6-4.



WINNERS IN THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM—Pictured are the men who have won an award in some phase of the intramural program.

Ind. Crush KA, Cinch Title

The league-champion Independents, losers only to Kappa Alpha in regular season play, revenge the defeat Monday afternoon as they whipped KA, 11-5, to win the softball playoff trophy.

It was the second playoff game between the two groups. Earlier they had battled to a 10-inning, 15-15 tie in a contest called because of darkness.

THIS TIME, however, KA was behind all the way and the closest they got was in the fifth inning when they closed the margin to 5-4.

The Independents used centerfielder Frank Roberta's double, four walks, a hit batsman, and three wild pitches to jump in front, 5-0, in the third inning. KA got one of those runs back in the bottom of the inning when Phil English led off with a walk, and came on around on a wild pitch and two outs.

A tremendous three-run home

run to deep right-center in the fifth inning by third baseman Harold Pickel pulled KA within a run of tying the score, but their hope was shortlived.

RIGHTFIELDER TRUMAN MABEE'S double to left, Roberta's single, plus two costly KA errors opened the door and four runs poured across in the top of the sixth. That made it 9-4.

KA scored its last run in the bottom of that inning when catcher Jim Avery doubled home pitcher Bill Owens, who had lead off with a walk.

Leftfielder Jerry McCollum's walk a single by shortstop Bodie Cole, and another KA error helped the Independents score two more unneeded runs in the top of the seventh and wrap up their fourth title of the year.

After last week's playoff game

which ended in a tie after almost three hours, the championship men's softball finals took place Tuesday afternoon. The Independents scored the victory with 11 points to the KA's 5.

Graduates Meet

On Thursday, May 23, at 6 p.m. in the college cafeteria, a dinner was held for all graduate faculty and students. The purpose of this dinner was to enable graduate students to get acquainted with one another, and to meet the entire graduate faculty and to provide an opportunity for all those people involved in the graduate program of the college to discuss problems and policies of the program.

Alumni To Meet Today

This afternoon, Friday, May 24, the quadrangle will become alive with alumni arriving to attend the Alumni Reunion to be held at 5:30.

A barbecue supper will be followed by a lively musical program under the direction of Mr. Clarence Cook.

A special attraction of the evening will be the honoring of all those alumni who graduated before 1908 by presenting them with new diplomas.

Dr. Snavely will preside over this part of the program.

Two special Alumni Reunions will be held on May 31 for the classes of 1922 and 1924.

TSL Elects Marte Kolbe

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary math fraternity, elected Marte Kolbe as its new president at the last meeting, held on Tuesday, May 7.

With an outstanding officers slate for the coming year, plans are underway to make Theta Sigma Lambda a bigger and more active organization than ever before.

Roy Cashion was chosen as vice president; Jane Hopping as secretary; and Jim Pigman as treasurer.

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The Independent Men with four trophies, the Campus' best athlete, and three of the five best team athletes on the Hilltop, took honors Monday night at Southern's annual intramural awards banquet.

The group of non-fraternity men won the basketball and basketball playoff trophies, and the softball playoff trophies.

Johnny Biddle, who coached them for most of the year, was named "Southern's best all-around athlete for 1957" and was awarded the Robertson Medal. Bodie Cole, Johnny Lee Smith and Glen Clem were named among the best team athletes on campus.

Alpha Tau Omega, excelling in the individual sports this year, took away the following medals: Jim Pigman, champion table tennis and paddle ball; Milton Boykin, champion badminton, runner-up tennis; Dickie McCulloch, runner-up table tennis; Horton Smith, co-runnerup, swimming; John Martin, runnerup badminton. Boykin, Pigman, John Martin, and Royce Murray were also named on best individual athlete list.

ATO also took away trophies for winning the swim meet and volleyball and had Jerry Greenhill chosen as one of the best team athletes. They were awarded the team trophy for the year.

Winning the first individual sport of the year and also taking individual honors in the last competition, Pi Kappa Alpha was awarded three medals: Art Hopper, championship, horseshoes; John Thornton, champion swim meet; and Cameron Busby, co-runnerup swim meet.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also took three awards at the banquet; Jim Stooke, champion tennis; Charlie Ferrell, runnerup paddleball; and Jim Enzor, one of the outstanding individual athletes.

Kappa Alpha won two honors for achievement over the athletic year; the football team trophy; and had Bobby Lovett named as one of the best team athletes at Southern.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



COLLEGE DAZE*

Most studies of students at college disclose

That boys and girls aim at quite different things. The boys learn new angles—add strings to their bows; The co-eds would rather add beads to their strings!

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Hook, Line and Sinker

Memory Of First Days Haunt Senior

by John Hook

Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.—Thomas Gray.

The Last Column! What do I see as I get ready to depart forever from this campus? "You should be riotously happy," said one young lady.

"You have won ODK, and this and that. You should look back over these years with joy." I don't.

What do I remember as I look around me, across the vast fields that we call Campus? Strongest of all I recall an illustrative little incident that happened to me my very first week on the Hilltop. I call it the Incident of the Other Plans.

Finding myself seated next to a blond young lady for several days, one morning I was bold enough to inquire if she had anything special in mind to do that Saturday night. She was sorry, but that week-end she had "Other Plans." I thought nothing more of this common little incident, assuming it would end there. It did not.

Soon it got back to me from an impeccable source—a person who had been on the spot—that the very evening after my little request the nice young blond in question had loudly entertained her roommates and friends in Hanson Hall. Accompanied by much laughter, she had told them the funny story of how

New Books Are Ready To Be Read

After schol is out, everyone can lay aside their textbooks and outside reading material and just read for the sake of reading. There are many books on the current best seller list which should interest college students.

Selections of fiction which should give hours of pleasure are: *The Scapegoat*, Daphne de Maurier's new novel now tops on the best seller's list; *The Short Reign of Peppin IV*, a witty and satirical novel by John Steinbeck; and *The Last Angry Man* by Gerald Green.

Two nonfiction books which vacationing scholars might enjoy are "Profiles in Courage" by John Kennedy and "The Organization Man" by William Whyte. Mr. Kennedy's book tells the story of important incidents in the lives of great Americans of the past.

The *Organization Man* should be of special interest to college students. It is concerned with the trend in America today to sacrifice individuality for "belongingness."

Mr. Whyte, an editor of *Fortune*, is deeply concerned with the future of the "organization man" and his society. He says that although the organizing conformist still confesses Christian ethics, his real loyalty is to a new set of social ethics.

The life and conduct of an "organization man" is followed in this book from his early childhood until maturity. The purpose of the book is to challenge society to begin now to wage war against the destructive organizing efforts.

—Elliott Wright.

a young man, trained in the highest circles of the New York area, had dared approach her—the uncrowned queen of Sylacauga.

Since that day the Spirit of Other Plans, of the Girl With the Crown on her Head, has haunted Europe. She dies hard, for in this society there is no easy way to remove her. One laddie at Jacksonville State tried it by blowing the face off the dorm with dynamite caps, but he was expelled.

In Japan, sociologists tell us, the sharpest rebuke possible to a giver of insults is to commit suicide on his or her doorstep. If that were true here, I know of some doorsteps that would be blood-red.

No, there is no easy way to be rid of her. The Japanese method is out for, though we are assured that it is "the most severe indict-

ment possible for any society," it is also the most expensive method possible, with no guarantee of trial or sentencing after the indictment.

Reactionaries may tell us solemnly in books of etiquette that every girl has the right to choose whom she will associate with. Quite so, but that does not give her the right to forever sour anyone who might in the future be a virtual spokesman for the college, in a position to do it much good—or harm.

Certainly it does not give her the right to destroy the spark of idealism toward the other sex that still may be burning in the heart of a freshman. To show the youngster just starting out in college that girls are not worthy of consideration and kindness, that they are so treacherous as to be only fit as grist for his mill

Hearn To Head RC

Tom Hearn has been chosen to head the Religious Council next year. Tom is a member of the Baptist Student Union and was its president this year.

Buddy Hollyfield, a member

—as this one did—is monstrous. A lifetime of atonement would not make up for it.

That girl is gone now—fortunately for her. In the outburst of freedom that comes with Independence (June 2), there is no telling what might have been said or done. Yet the Spirit of Other Plans, of the Girl With the Crown on her Head, still haunts us like Bonaparte—and there is no Duke of Wellington yet in sight.

of the Westminster Fellowship, will be vice president of the council. The other officers will be selected next fall.

The retiring council officers are Clay Long, president; Jerry Sisson, vice president; Anne Oliver Gray, secretary; and Tom Hearn, treasurer.

The Religious Council is made up of representatives from all student religious organizations on campus.

A major activity of the council this year was the sponsoring of Religious Emphasis Week in February. Saturday, May 11, the council sponsored a religious leaders' retreat at Camp Sumatanga to plan the activities of the religious organizations on campus for next year.

Sticklers!



LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS!

We're still shelling out \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But if you want to cut yourself in, you've got to start rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers (as many as you want—the more you send, the better your chance of winning!) to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. NOW! TODAY! PRONTO!



YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD of torch songs (music to cry by), Air Force songs (music to fly by), and Aloha songs (music to bye-bye). The Lucky Strike song is music to buy by: it's a pretty ditty that's devoted strictly to Luckies. Naturally, that makes it a *Cheerful Earful*! It reminds you that Luckies are tops and that better taste is the pleasin' reason. Luckies' taste comes from fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. So, as the jingle says, "Light up a Lucky, it's light-up time!" You'll say it's the **best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!**

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